

High School Journalist, Promoter, Jester



Kurt Vonnegut
in the
SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO
1937–1940

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High School Journalist, Promoter, Jester: Kurt Vonnegut in the Shortridge Daily Echo
written and published by the following contributors:

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. & classmates

Shortridge Daily Echo

Shortridge High School

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Front cover: Marilyn Clark (seated), Kurt Vonnegut, Betty Jane Mitchell. Photo by Robert Young for Block's department store, 1939.

Back cover: Kurt Vonnegut, [official senior portrait](#) for the [1940 Shortridge Annual](#), credited to Bretzman Studio.

Contents

[The Brief, Intersecting Careers of “Ferdinand” Vonnegut and Koort Snarfield Vawnyagoot II](#)

1. [Council Elects New Underclass Members](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in news article

16 November 1937

2. [“This Business of Whistle Purchasing”](#)

Essay by Vonnegut

18 February 1938

3. [The Inquisitive Reporter](#)

Quote attributed to Vonnegut speaking in “alfalfa language” in interview column

26 April 1938

4. [A Columnist’s Diary](#)

Quote attributed to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

13 September 1938

5. [Classified Ads](#)

Ad attributed to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

23 September 1938

6. [Vote for Me for Vod’vil Chairman](#)

Campaign pitch for Junior Vaudeville post

4 November 1938

7. [Boners](#)

Quotes attributed to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

17 November 1938

8. [Ferdinand, the Bull](#)

Related: Unsigned essay praising subject of book and/or film adaptation

5 December 1938

9. [Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Ben Hitz and Vonnegut

8 December 1938

10. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut and B. Hitz

13 December 1938

11. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut and Ben Hitz

16 December 1938

12. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Ben Hitz and Vonnegut

20 December 1938

13. [Dear Diary](#)

Brief quote attributed to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

Christmas 1938
(21 December)

14. [Rehearsal Schedule for Vaudeville / Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in schedule;

6 January 1939

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut and Ben Hitz

15. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut and Ben Hitz

11 January 1939

16. [Sophomore Supers / Senior Sophisticates](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column;

17 January 1939

Reference to future wife Jane Cox in gossip/humor column

17. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut and Ben Hitz

31 January 1939

18. [Scenes Near Vodvil Time](#)

Quote attributed to Vonnegut and/or Ben Hitz

7 February 1939

19. [Vaudeville Vanderings](#)

Quotes attributed to Vonnegut and Ben Hitz

9 February 1939

20. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Ben Hitz and Vonnegut

10 February 1939

21. [Inquisitive Reporter](#)

Quote attributed to Vonnegut

21 February 1939

22. [Shortridgers, Notice!](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut

21 February 1939

23. [Attention, "Junior Joes"!](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut

29 March 1939

24. [Excelsior! / D. Baerncopf Will Be Editor of Tuesday's Echo Next Semester](#)

Speculated contribution: Unsigned essay on students' perfect attendance;

23 May 1939

Reference to Vonnegut in news article

25. [The Inquisitive Reporter Reporting on a Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdinand"

12 September 1939

26. [Southwest Adventure: "Pages From Our Diary"](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in short journal by traveling companion

13 September 1939

27. [Bull Session with 5 Girls 5](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdy"

19 September 1939

28. [Vonnegut is Chairman of Social Committee / Social Committee](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in news article; 26 September 1939
Announcement attributed to Vonnegut

29. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdy" 26 September 1939

30. [Social Committee](#)

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut 28 September 1939

31. [Popular Poison / Flames and Soot / Up and Down the Scale](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column; 28 September 1939
Praise of Vonnegut in gossip/humor column;
Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

32. [Gym Jam Jump is First School Dance / Attention, Social Committee](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in news article; 2 October 1939
Announcement attributed to Vonnegut

33. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdinand" 3 October 1939

34. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferlferdilfinalfand" 10 October 1939

35. ["The Stag at Eve"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II" 12 October 1939

36. [Block's "Snooper"](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in Block's ad by Marilyn Clark 13 October 1939

37. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed “Ferdy”

17 October 1939

38. [Over the Fence](#)

Quote attributed to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

23 October 1939

39. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed “Ferdy”

24 October 1939

40. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed “Foidinando”

31 October 1939

41. [On Being Properly Sloppy](#)

Block’s ad signed “Kooort II”

1 November 1939

42. [5 Senior Candidates List Qualifications](#)

Campaign pitch for senior class treasurer

2 November 1939

43. [Block’s “Snooper”](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in Block’s ad by Marilyn Clark

3 November 1939

44. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed “Ferdy”

7 November 1939

45. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed “Ferdy”

14 November 1939

46. [“Frozen Assets”](#)

Block’s ad signed “Koort II”

15 November 1939

47. [Flames and Soot](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

16 November 1939

48. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdinand"

21 November 1939

49. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Sturdy Ferdy"

28 November 1939

50. [Gadget Lore](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

29 November 1939

51. [Bull Session: The Care and Feeding of Problem Parents](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdy"

5 December 1939

52. [The Glutz Poll of Popular Opinion](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

6 December 1939

53. [Block's "Snooper"](#)

Reference to "Koort II" in Block's ad by Marilyn Clark

8 December 1939

54. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Erdyfay"

12 December 1939

55. [The Gab of Gift](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

13 December 1939

56. [Dear Santy](#)

Speculated contribution: Fictitious letter signed "Heartbroken"

19 December 1939

57. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdy"

19 December 1939

58. [Block's Representatives in Shortridge](#)

Full page Block's ad with photo

Christmas 1939
(19 December)

59. [Yuletide Yearnings](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

20 December 1939

60. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdy"

9 January 1940

61. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Pferdy"

16 January 1940

62. [Hitz, Vonnegut Will Edit Tuesday's Echo in Spring Semester](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in news article

23 January 1940

63. [Bull Session](#)

Interview column signed "Ferdinand"

23 January 1940

64. [Bull Session](#)

Reference to Vonnegut as former author in interview column

6 February 1940

65. [Spring Song](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

15 February 1940

66. ["Sweet Feet"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

29 February 1940

67. [Bluebelle - Uglyman to Be Chosen on April 19](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in news article

7 March 1940

68. [Block's Sniffer: "Lotions of Love"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

7 March 1940

69. [Block's Sniffer](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort Snarfield Vonnegut II"

14 March 1940

70. [Seven Shortridgers Will Go to Florida for Spring Vacation](#)

Reference to Vonnegut as participant in news article

21 March 1940

71. [Flames and Soot / Block's Sniffer](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column;

21 March 1940

Block's ad signed "Koort Snarfield Vawnyagoot II"

72. [Bull Session](#)

Reference to Vonnegut presiding over meeting in interview column

26 March 1940

73. [Block's Snoozer](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

28 March 1940

74. [Shortridge Boys Are Successful on Trek](#)

News article by Vonnegut

11 April 1940

75. [Block's Sniffer](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

11 April 1940

76. [Shortridge Boys Enjoy Vacation Trip in South](#)

Reference to Vonnegut as participant in news article

12 April 1940

77. [Dip and Sway With Denny Dutton; The Ticket Cost Is Next to Nothin'](#)

Speculated contribution: Unsigned promotion for school dance

16 April 1940

78. [We Apologize / Notice!](#)

Reference to Vonnegut as "Uglyman" candidate;

Announcement attributed to Vonnegut

16 April 1940

79. [Bluebelle - Uglyman Candidates Break Down](#)

Quote attributed to Vonnegut

17 April 1940

80. [High School Graduation Fashion Show](#)

Block's ad listing both Vonnegut and future wife Jane Cox as models

17 April 1940

81. [Advice to the Lovelorn / Block's Sneezer](#)

Purported request for advice by Vonnegut;

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

18 April 1940

82. [Shortridgers Elect Bluebelle, Uglyman Today](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in news article

19 April 1940

83. [Block's "Snooper"](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in Block's ad by Marilyn Clark

19 April 1940

84. [Rave On](#)

Speculated contribution: Unsigned essay on approaching end of school year

23 April 1940

85. [Flames and Soot / "Block's Sniffer"](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column;

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

25 April 1940

86. [Block's "Snooper"](#)

Reference to Vonnegut in Block's ad by Marilyn Clark

26 April 1940

87. ["Block's Sniffer"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

2 May 1940

88. ["Aes Triplex"](#)

Speculated contribution: Unsigned eulogy for Zoology department snake

7 May 1940

89. ["Block's Sniffer"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort II"

9 May 1940

90. ["Block's Sniffer"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort MCXVIII"

16 May 1940

91. ["Block's Sniffer" / Flames and Soot](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort MCVIII";

23 May 1940

References to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

92. ["Block's Sniffer" / Block's "Snooper"](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort MCXVIII";

27 May 1940

Reference to "Koort" in Block's ad by Marilyn Clark

93. [Block's Sniffer / As I See It](#)

Block's ad signed "Koort Snarfield Vonnegut II";

29 May 1940

Reference to Vonnegut in gossip/humor column

The Brief, Intersecting Careers of “Ferdinand” Vonnegut and Koort Snarfield Vawnyagoot II

By M. André Z. Eckenrode

27 October 2022

This is a tale of several tall, skinny, fairly young men who attended Shortridge High School in Indianapolis from 1937 to 1940. Each of them a would-be writer, they had one additional major defining characteristic in common: All were personas that sprung from the teen-aged imagination of the novelist and social critic we now know simply as Kurt Vonnegut. Long before he became a literary icon, Vonnegut’s collective identities made contributions numerous — and mostly quite humorous — to his school newspaper, the *Daily Echo*, both as staff member (in several positions for the Tuesday edition between 25 April 1939 and his 1940 graduation), and in various other capacities. He was also quoted on a number of occasions, and garnered frequent mentions in news items, school activity notices, and gossip columns.

For one of Vonnegut’s personas, he adopted the name “Ferdinand,” or, more commonly, “Ferdy” — and once, “Ferlferdilfinalfand,” claiming that version to be in the “Alfalfa Language.”^[1] This name and variations were used to sign a regular Tuesday second-page feature, in which a handful of other students were interviewed on a particular topic, during the first half of the 1939–1940 school year, when the masthead identified Vonnegut as second page columnist. Some may wonder what drew Vonnegut to the name “Ferdinand,” but even a casual consideration of his column titles — “Bull Session” was their recurring component — leaves little doubt that his inspiration was the 1936 children’s book *The Story of Ferdinand* by Munro Leaf, or its 1938 adaptation as a short animated film by Disney.^[2] Coincidentally also the subject of an unsigned *Echo* editorial heralding its themes shortly after the film adaptation’s premiere,^[3] Leaf’s story concerns a bull who resists all attempts to be incited by a frustrated matador, preferring to spend his time lazing under trees and smelling flowers. Hey, presto: As it turns out, Vonnegut frequently extolled the virtues of pacifism and the humane treatment of animals throughout his life. Who knew?

In another of his guises, Vonnegut wrote paid advertising, primarily for clothing, on behalf of Block’s department store in Indianapolis. These appeared in various editions of the *Echo* throughout Vonnegut’s senior year and were signed using curious corruptions of his actual name, ranging from “Koort II” to “Koort Snarfield Vawnyagoot II.” We can only guess what possessed him to come up with those pseudonyms, but his use of such devices can be attributed to an attempt to stand out, draw attention to his products, and above all, entertain his peers. Little wonder that Vonnegut, known and loved by a global audience years later, had perfected a reputation for all of the above in his work.

Did the real Kurt Vonnegut ever stand up in the pages of the *Echo*? He did indeed, a few times, but never as “Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.,” the name by which most readers commonly knew him until the publication of his 1976 novel *Slapstick*. More than a year before he had joined its staff, the *Echo* published Vonnegut’s brief, humorous account of his date with a young Southern belle, attributed to “Kurt Vonnegut, English IV x.”^[4]

The only identified news story credited to Vonnegut, reporting on his own 29 March to 7 April 1940 Florida trip with a group of other students at the behest of Shortridge's Natural History Department, carried a byline of "Kurt Vonnegut II."^[5] This item is such a straight, serious affair — quite possibly the prime candidate for being most out of character in comparison to his later efforts at New Journalism — that he refers to himself in the third person (only as "Kurt Vonnegut") within the story, no doubt striving to meet the perceived standards for serious high school reportage.

There are also several unsigned items in Tuesday editions during Vonnegut's tenure, which may be fairly suspected of being his work. Two of these make conspicuous use of "Excelsior!," as Vonnegut also did in one of his Block's ads, and in the title of a 1969 essay on the NASA moon mission.^[6]

The pack of Vonnegut quotes and multitude of mentions in the *Echo* mostly utilized some form of his actual name (K. or Kurt, II or not), though he was referred to as "Koort" in several Block's ads written by his copywriting colleague Marilyn Clark.^[7]

The use of aliases and alternate identities was not without precedent in Vonnegut's later career, mostly in the service of fictional narration. Vonnegut also recognized the trappings of using them in real life, and famously warned his readership about doing so: "We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be."^[8] Let it be said that, even as a teenager, Vonnegut did his own pretending with that same care.

This selection of *Echo* page images, curated and compiled by Daniel Crocker of Iwasaki Library at Emerson College in Boston, includes all of Vonnegut's identified contributions, speculated contributions and quotes, along with a sample of notices attributed to him, the more interesting examples of others dropping his name, and a few other items deemed relevant to his life and reputation. Further details about Vonnegut's presence in the pages of the *Echo* can be found in Peter Reed's excellent study *The Short Fiction of Kurt Vonnegut* (Westport, Conn.: Greenwood Press, 1997), and specifically the essay "Kurt Vonnegut in the *Shortridge Daily Echo*, 1936–1940" and accompanying index (both by this author), within Reed's book.

Another exhaustive source is the online gateway to all things Vonnegut in Shortridge publications during his attendance there (also by this author), with further links to all source images included here and more from the Indianapolis Public Library Digital Collections (www.digitalindy.org), at the following link:

<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheets/d/1SYRJHyPv56gbvRaCS2FXkyw9YdTTOjrJfguooDoyo4o/edit?usp=sharing>

— M. André Z. Eckenrode (pretending to be an authority on Vonnegut), with much appreciated help from Professor Christina Jarvis (an *actual* authority on Vonnegut), State University of New York at Fredonia

Fun fact: There are approximately eleven semicolons used in each masthead found on these pages.

Notes

- [1] “Bull Session,” credited as “Ferdinand,” *Echo*, 10 October 1939, p. 2; See also “The Inquisitive Reporter,” uncredited but assumed to be by Charles Breunig (listed as advisor in masthead), *Echo*, 26 April 1938, p. 2, for an actual quote attributed to Vonnegut speaking in Alfalfa.
- [2] *The Story of Ferdinand* by Munro Leaf (New York: Viking Press, 1936); Adapted as *Ferdinand the Bull* (short film), Walt Disney Productions, Dick Rickard, director, released 25 November 1938.
- [3] “Ferdinand the Bull,” uncredited, 5 December 1938, p. 2.
- [4] “This Business of Whistle Purchasing (Apologies to Benjamin Franklin),” credited as “Kurt Vonnegut, English IV x,” *Echo*, 18 February 1938, p. 2.
- [5] “Shortridge Boys are Successful on Trek: Adventurers Return From Far South With Flora, Fauna and Tall Tales,” credited as “Kurt Vonnegut II,” *Echo*, 11 April 1940, p. 1.
- [6] “Excelsior!,” uncredited, *Echo*, 23 May 1939, p. 1, on four-year perfect attendance records of two Shortridge seniors; “Aes Triplex,” uncredited, *Echo*, 7 May 1940, p. 1, on recent passing of a Zoology department snake; “Block’s Sniffer” (Block’s department store ad), credited as “Koort Snarfield Vonnegut II,” *Echo*, 29 May 1940, p. 3; “Excelsior! We’re Going to the Moon! Excelsior.,” credited as “Kurt Vonnegut Jr.,” *The New York Times Magazine*, 13 July 1969, pp. 9–11.
- [7] “Block’s ‘Snooper’” by Marilyn Clark, *Echo*, 8 December 1939, p. 3; 27 May 1940, p. 5.
- [8] From “Introduction,” first included in the 1966 Harper & Row edition of Vonnegut’s novel *Mother Night*.

T-A-K-E
Broad Ripple!

Shortridge Daily Echo

First American High School Daily

Elect Home Room
Representatives!

VOL. XXXX. NO. 47.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

TWO CENTS

TWELVE SENIORS ARE SUCCESSFUL IN PLAY TRYOUTS

SENIOR HOME ROOMS HOLD REPRESENTATIVE ELECTION AT ASSEMBLY

Mr. Hadley Announces Additional Names to Candidate List of Yesterday

Today during Assembly period, the seniors will elect their Home Room representatives who will meet with Mr. Hadley to discuss senior business. Two seniors will be elected from each Home Room. The following names were omitted from the list of yesterday

241C — Gilmore Johnson, Josephine Kingston, Bill Irwin, Jim Hutchison, Peggy Hussey, and Harvey Hunter.

313B — Jean Miller, Bob Meyer, Mary Myers, Mary Scott Morse, and Jean McKee.

345A — Correction. It is Walt Remy, not Walt Perry.

BLUE DEVILS PLAY LAST GAME FRIDAY

This Friday the Blue Devils will bring to a close their football season by playing a game with Broad Ripple at Butler Bowl. Shortridge must beat the Rockets (?) to split a four-way tie for the city championship. Tech, Washington, and Shortridge have each lost one game, and Broad Ripple has not lost a city-series game.

Captain Pike and nine other first stringers will play their last game Friday. Those besides Pike, who are expected to start their last game, are Dick Fisher, Barnes Caldwell, Bill Miller, H. L. Freyn, Emory Schlake, Whitten Lingeman, Jim Crockett, and Fred Rash.

Home Economics Club Plans Booth at Dance

Immediately after the calling of the roll, the members of the Home Economics Club, at its meeting in Room 232, split into various committees to discuss plans for the rest of the year. Those who were not on a committee made plans for the Coca-Cola to be sponsored by the Home Economics Club at the Round-Up.

The members of the committees are as follows — Program: Betty Corrigan, Dortha Mack, and Gladys Mae Cisna; Refreshment: Mary Dixie Gray, Pauline Rupel, Mary Guire, and Betty Lou Learner; Hospitality: Jean Patrick and Maryethel Sourey; Publicity: Edna Liljeblad; Activity: Margaret Donb, Alta Danforth, and Lois Liljeblad.

Mrs. Porter, sponsor of the club, also announced her plan for making stuffed animals for charity. This is to be undertaken by the club.

Students and Faculty Welcome

The History Club will have as the principal feature of its meeting today in Room 209, Mr. Rice, who will discuss his recent research problems in connection with the biography of Mr. Ralston. Mr. Ralston had aided Major L'Efant in laying out the city of Washington. He later came to Indiana where he was employed to lay out the city of Indianapolis which had just been incorporated. Mr. Rice will dwell on both interesting features of the life of this man as well as on the various problems of scientific historical research which confronted him.

COUNCIL ELECTS NEW UNDERCLASS MEMBERS

Vonnegut, Glossbrenner, Smith, Jean Elliot, Hendrickson, Are on Council.

Three sophomores and two freshmen were selected to serve on the Shortridge Student Council at its tea held in the teachers' cafeteria yesterday during conference. Newly elected freshmen are Norma Smith and Bob Hendrickson. Jean Elliot, an old member, Mary Glossbrenner, and Kurt Vonnegut were chosen to represent the sophomore class. The successful candidates were chosen from a panel of ten presented by the Faculty Advisory Board of the Council.

Retiring members are John Osborne, Jack Brown, Victor Jose, and Phyllis Hadden. Of these, Victor Jose, a sophomore, was a candidate for re-election. The Council will reach its full strength next week when the Junior class chooses its four regular and one alternate member. Seniors choose their representatives in the spring.

The meeting closed after cider and doughnuts were served.

Friendly Rivalry Between 9B's

Echo sales are due for a rise, if the rivalry between the 9B Conference Groups for one hundred per cent Echo subscriptions continues. Mrs. Steichmann conceived this idea for the purpose of arousing interest in the Echo, among the freshman classes.

He went to bed at 9:30 o'clock the night before, ate wheats for breakfast, and, after being pushed around as an alternate, got a place on the bowling team. His confederates doubted as he stepped up to bowl, but he bowled them over. In

"SKIDDING" WILL BE GIVEN IN LATE APRIL OR MAY

Math Club Holds Party for Tryouts

The Shortridge Math Club held a party Friday night at the home of Jean Hackerd in honor of the new members. Thirty-five students were present.

The early part of the evening was spent in introducing the officers, stating the purpose of the club, and attending to the club activities. The new members were submitted to various pranks which were amusing to all present. Games involving mathematical terms were played.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potatoe chips, coca-cola, and candy were served.

Mrs. Hackerd and Mrs. Ocker were guests of the club.

JUMA DISTRIBUTES BOOKS AT MEETING

Year books were distributed to members attending the Junior Math Club meeting yesterday in Room 330. In these books are blanks on which the names of the officers and committees are to be placed.

Miss Custer, the sponsor, made the announcement that all members should give their names to the treasurer, Bill Strode, in order to eliminate Roll Call. She also said that all entries for the Magic Square Contest must be in by December 6.

R. C. Grubbs Sponsors S. H. S. Camera Club

Mr. Grubbs, of the Shortridge physics department, will again sponsor the Shortridge Camera Club which will have an organization meeting at conference tonight in Room 301. At the meeting, plans for future activities will be discussed, and the club will select a meeting day that will be suitable to the majority of the members.

The aim of the club is to bring a group of students together who are interested in pictorial photography. The members will develop their own negatives and prints.

Living Right

fact, he bowled over himself, for his average was 170 for the three games, the best he had ever bowled. The hero of the hour, the man who came up as a dark horse to outshine them all, was none other than our own Mr. Groth, of the German department.

Three Judges Conducted Final Tryouts on Saturday; Run- ners-up Will Be Given First Jobs.

Miss Theek, sponsor of the senior play, has announced the results of the final tryouts which were held last Saturday in the auditorium. The following people will participate in the production: John Goll, Charles Breunig, Harold Steup, Jim Hamilton, Martin Wirth, Jean Miller, Hazel Gabbert, Mildred Orr, Emily MacNabb, Joan Colgan, J. R. Marlette, and Virginia Robinson.

The play, "Skidding," which will be presented late in April or early in May, was presented in New York in 1928 and was produced in the movies last year under the title, "The Family Affair."

Extensive tryouts were held with three persons as judges. They were Miss Nora Thomas, of the English department, Mr. Edward Green, instructor in dramatics at Manual, and Miss Theek, of the English department. Only ten of these twelve will be in the cast, but the others will be given important jobs. Other runners-up will be given managing jobs in connection with the production.

All of the final group will sign up for a senior play class which will be the eighth period next semester. The first part of the semester, they will work on one act plays to be presented in auditorium or after school, and they will not start actual work on the play until March.

9B PROGRAM WILL BE WEDNESDAY; MUSICAL

Bill Evans Will Be Master of Ceremonies for Program In Auditorium

There will be a 9B Program in Caleb Mills Hall, Wednesday, at 2:30, Mrs. Thompson, dean of girls, has announced. The program will be largely musical, but a few talks and yells will also be included.

Miss Ruth Lewman, of the Spanish Club and Chairman of the Student Guidance Committee will preside. She will introduce the 9B Program Committee which includes Fred Rassman, Ruth Quick, Norma Smith, Helen Morrison, Mary Price, Doris McCullough, Leslie Weaver, Bill Evans, and Bob Hendrickson.

Mr. Seehausen, of the History department will speak to the group about the Round-Up at which the 9B's are going to sponsor a Fish Pond.

Miss Lewman will introduce Bill Evans, master of ceremonies, who will start the program.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Friday — Editor-in-chief: Richard Morrish, Wa. 1845; Second page editor: Rosanne Smith, Ta. 4296; Third page editor: Martha Jean Sims, Hu. 7268; Copy editor: Richard Gillom, Wa. 0907; Tryout editor: Sue Hull, Ta. 5830; Headline editor: Joan Hixon, Ha. 0756; Sports editor: Ralph Hesler, Wa. 0119-R; Columnist: Louise Wilde, Wa. 0709.

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THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO
Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body;
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

"THIS BUSINESS OF WHISTLE PURCHASING"

(Apologies to Benjamin Franklin)

During my primary education, my sense of competition overcame my better judgment.

She had taken the school by storm with an irresistible southern accent. At that time the supreme social achievement was a date with said sophisticate. At last proper connections were made, and the time set for Sunday afternoon. I had visualized in my innocent little head, a simple jaunt, to perhaps a neighborhood house, then as a finale the local "Sweet Shoppe." I arrived a bit early, and patiently waited. After a period, she shouted out to me that I might be calling a cab. Just a bit taken aback, I decided that perhaps it was the thing to do, and followed her instructions. She was ready when the cab arrived, and asked me which downtown picture house I had in mind. Now utterly disarmed and disillusioned, I blurted out some theater far above my means. The die having been cast, I proceeded to my financial doom! With the expenditure of eighty cents, we were admitted to see a show, which afterwards she blandly stated "wasn't worth a plugged nickle." I heartily agreed. On the way to the bus line, we encountered a confectioner's. The windows were adorned with dozens of tiny shamrock. Fearlessly I looked in; after all they were only ten cents. To my dismay I found her to be admiring the fifty cent centerpiece. Somehow I bought her the thing, with the sales-woman telling me how lucky I was, as it was the last one. Believe it or not, I got her home on the bus after one twenty-five cent banana split. Her last words as I left her at home were, "Thank you all so much. Ah had a gawges time."

Did I pay too much for my whistle? I should say not!!!

— Kurt Vonnegut, English IV x.

PREVIEW PATTERN

by Rosanne Smith

Indianapolis proves to be no exception in the list of "SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS" holdover cities. This gay, captivating fantasy will continue this week at the Indiana. We hate to sound like a billboard, but this is really and truly "colossal." Dopey is the favorite of the dwarfs with Sneezy coming right behind. Be sure to notice the excellent musical score and direction.

The greatest Lochinvar of all times, the answer to any maiden's player, the sweetheart of the airlines, Taylor's closest rival, — yes, none



Charlie McCarthy
in "The Goldwyn Follies"

other than Monsieur Charlie McCarthy, of the McCarthy and Bergen duo, takes command at Loew's in "GOLDWYN FOLLIES." Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Kenny Baker, Bobby Clark, and many other competent players help Charlie along. Andrea Leeds fulfills even the most lavish prophecy with her fine acting and her beauty, which is accentuated by technicolor. You probably remember her as the girl who committed suicide in "Stage Door." It's very lavish and spectacular and seems almost too long at times, but Mr. McCarthy is evidently here to stay.

If you go to the Circle this week you'd better pack along a camp chair and your lunch because it'll take plenty of time and patience to get inside. You see, some man they call Fred Waring will be there with his band and everybody else seems to want to hear him. His entire radio cast will be with him and he ought to make the Circle very, very happy. As if it made any difference, the picture is "NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL."

Jane Withers, who landed just behind Bill Powell and just ahead of Astaire and Rogers in this year's box-office poll, arrives at the Apollo in her latest opus, "CHECKERS." The least you can say of Miss Withers is that she's never dull and she certainly isn't in this one.

Next week is "A YANK AT OXFORD," and "DOCTOR RHYTHM."

ARMAMENT RACE

Bang! and the many nations of the world have started on one of the largest races ever known, national armaments. The spectators are the citizens of almost all the countries on the earth, some approving with shouts and bravos, others remonstrating, but both factions powerless to restrain or encourage, save as public opinion becomes molded.

Germany, Italy, and Japan are armed to the teeth in violation of the treaties after "the war to end wars." The proponents of preparedness say that if these are our potential enemies and are so armed, does it not behoove us to protect ourselves from such rampant militarism. Say these, "A strong army and navy will be our strongest and cheapest insurance policy."

The opposition maintain that great armaments foster the military spirit and lead to that which all loyal Americans hate and fear — war! They say that this was the very condition that preceded the World War, and that great armaments are the cause of suspicion and distrust.

Nevertheless, whatever diversity there may be in public opinion as to methods of obtaining it, Americans are unanimous in their earnest desire for peace.

THE LAST WORD

It's really too bad that so few people in Miss Pratt's English VIx class the fifth period can appreciate the very subtle remarks which she directs toward Marion Donnelly. The other day Miss Pratt suggested that Marion write an essay on "Horses I Have Met." You see, Marion spends more time getting on the horse after falling off than she does in actual riding. Next week she's going to carry the horse. Oh well, Marion, maybe you just aren't the type.

Believe it or not, Margaret Studebaker, the A plus whiz, desires to become sophisticated. You'll have to get over your blushing first.

Some day Pat McKean is going to get a prize for being the world's champion back seat driver.

One thing radio hasn't found is Bob Benchley. This fellow who makes you roar so on the screen would really be a howl if some one would only give him a program. But then, anything would be an improvement over some of the duds that are being broadcast now.

A certain otherwise intelligent young lady was heard to say after the officials on the sidelines at a basketball game had sounded their buzzer that "someone has a horn in here."

A great to do arose in Salem, Oregon, a while ago when Evelyn Walsh, a student at Willamette University told a fellow student that she was a grand-daughter of the famous Indian chief Sitting Bull. Sitting Bull, as you will remember, is famous for having led the Sioux Indian massacre of General Custer's army in Montana in 1876. His grand-daughter's Indian name is Waste Agidiwihn, and she is now very sorry about mentioning her grandfather because everyone made such a clamor about it.

"It irks me," said Waste Agidiwihn, "to have people look at me as if I were not normal. Everyone wants to meet me now!"

"Lots of people seem to think I live in a tepee and that I only learned to speak English in college. But I am just as much a normal American as they are. I am taking archery here now, but I never shot a bow and arrow before!"

EXCHANGES

Faux-Pas

"Send mother a girl of hardly ever-blooming roses."

"And they were married and lived happily even after."

"The blaze was extinguished before any damage was done by the local fire department."

Weather Forecast: "Thunder showers Friday probably followed by Saturday."

"Keeping all food under cover is the first step toward ridding the house of aunts."

"I-I didn't know you cared for me — I've always thought of you as just a great big brother."

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

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THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO
Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body;
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

HISTORY AND HOOSIERLAND

A number of our leading citizens have spent a great deal of time making plans for the annual session of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. The convention will be the most important held in Indianapolis for many years. Historians from all parts of the central United States will meet for three days, beginning next Thursday. Among the organizations that will be hosts are the Indiana Historical Society, Indiana Historical Bureau, the Society of Indiana Pioneers, and Butler University.

During this time Indianapolis will be the meeting place for an unusual number of research experts interested in various phases of history and modern trends. At the present time special interest has been aroused among Hoosiers in the history of their state and the events which brought Indiana, included in the Northwest Territory, into the United States. That event is being celebrated throughout the nation on its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. This fact awakens new interest in the early story of Indiana. Some of the highlights of the session will be a series of papers on "Beginnings of the American Regime in the Old Northwest," and "Problems of the South in Relation to Other Sections." We should be most proud of our part of the country, which is now recognized as the most typically American section of the nation.

GOODBYE, INDIAN HEAD

To those interested in coins it is interesting to note that the Indian-Buffalo head nickels are to become obsolete. They are to be replaced by the new Thomas Jefferson nickel. The coin will show on one side the head of the statesman, on the other his famous home, Monticello. An invitation was extended to all United States artists for plaster castes of the suggested coin and several were sent to Washington from Indianapolis.

THE HALL OF FAME by Gaar Johnson

Today we have chosen Betty Walsh, a prominent member of the Class of '38, for the Hall's roster.

Among the chief clubs and other organizations to which Betty belongs are the History Club, the Press Club, Thursday's Echo, and Liner Editor on the Annual of 1938.

However, Betty is not entirely devoted to extracurricular activities, for she has not only the honor of being on the Honor Roll but even in the Honor Society.

Out of all the courses which Betty has taken here at Shortridge, she enjoys Vergil and history more than other subjects. She also enjoys English under her favorite teacher, Miss Katherine Allen.

You can usually find Betty with one of her best friends. Pat Stayton, Harriet Rutledge, and Jean Hackerd.

Betty, who is on the girls' hockey team, has many hobbies, such as reading, rock-gardening, and collecting victrola records.

Outside of school Betty belongs to the E.E.E. Club.

When Betty leaves us, she will go to Butler to train to be a secretary. We wish you luck, Betty.

Poet's Shelf

AMBIGUITY

Stark against the dull grey sky
A lone tree stretches to defy
Circumstance, her damning way.
It stands all night; it stands all day.

Mute against the fallen snows
A lone tree pleads; a lone tree grows.
It can not move to go astray —
It stands all night; it stands all day.

It digs in deep with dendrites strong,
Digs, and flaunts Fate all day long.

But on Night's sable breast it cries,
(It cries in vain.)

Deaf to Reason's subtle song,
Knowing Good, but never Wrong,
Creaking out a muffled sigh,
A lone tree suffers; days go by.
(Suffer ye little children and trees.)

— B. P.

COMPARISON

Flattery is like
A stream of serpentine,
A bubble of perfumed soap,
A glowing Neon sign.

Flattery is like
A gaudy carnival prize,
Fool's gold, a piece of glass,
The couch of lies.

— E. M.

(Doris Wilson, editor.)

Everyone is eagerly looking forward to Thursday — what a relief with no tests.

Nice going, track team, even though it was only third place. Come on gang, you've a chance to polish up for the Sectional meet.

German students are busy preparing material for their German Echo. Note: The deadline for copy is Wednesday.

THE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

Evidently one of the duties of a retired editor and Echo adviser is to pinch hit for Inquisitive Reporters who get such juvenile diseases as the measles. Any way, Bob Bracken has them and we are doing the pinch hitting.

With the aid of the fertile brain of Phil Huston the following statement for debate was concocted: "SENTIMENT vs. SWING."

We first put the question to coming lawyer ART NORTHRUP. With a soulful look in his eyes, he gushed, "Give me sentiment any day. Music should say something." That's all right, Art, you'll get over it.

JEAN MILLER, prophet for the senior class, with a coy look in her eye, bantered, "I like sentiment any time but swing at the right time." We hope we're with you at the "right" time, Jean.

Newly chosen senior play lead, and master musician ROY JOHN-SON discoursed in the following manner, "I think that emphasis on melody is more pleasing than that on rhythm; however, I can use a good hot piece every now and then."

Having approached KURT VON-NEGUT on the subject, we were floored by the following outburst in alfalfa language which seems to be quite the thing in the younger generation these days. "I'llfy preel-feerfer clalfassical mulfuscil sul-fuch alfa's Dalfante's Ilfinferlferno'." (English translation: "I prefer classical music such as 'Dante's Inferno'." Won't somebody set him right?)

When the question had been given to SYLVIA PITTMAN, she turned to Howard Burkholder with a somewhat significant smile and said one word, "Sentiment." Ain't it grand?

JOHN BEELER, chin in hand, spoke thoughtfully, "The subject is a hard one to discuss. One often wants the choppy tunes, other times the sweet smooth strains." On the last remark, with an airy French kiss to nature in general, he flitted off.

Shouting across the room to NANCY BRIGGS, we received one of her sweet, demure smiles and a promise to answer later. Somehow she never got around to it, and neither did we.

We were getting pretty discouraged and beginning to think that sentiment had won out until we heard about one of Mr. Morrison's physics classes which had been studying sound. After playing several records to illustrate physical phenomena, he intimated that "Loch Lohmond" might possibly be on the other side of the last record. Needless to say, the reaction was most favorable, being punctuated with varied "ohs" and "ahs."

Provided that nobody else gets the measles, we'll turn the column over to the other adviser, Bates Johnson, next week.

POISONALITY PARADE

—x—

Yeh, bo, I've come from a joint up by Forty-fif' street to take a gander into some of de old and new hide-outs. We'll pass on de dope to you with de monikers of de boys and de girls:

—x—

(Now we'll go on in our own words, 'cause it would take too long for you unintelligent gleep-glarpers to decipher Bowery Harry's own words.)

—x—

A house party in Detroit provided these two juicy bits:

Martha Jo Cantwell (journalist?) says that it was only her ability to stay on the polo pony that intrigued Bill Newnan, Michigan senior, but we wonder?

—x—

And — can't you just see Jane Wright speed-boating around Lake Saint Claire with an iceman? Uh-huh, an honest-to-goodness iceman!

—x—

Weren't all you girls just burning with envy, 'cause of Tommy Bair's chance? Yep, Tommy actually refused to dance with Horace Heidt!!

—x—

Can brotherly love continue when both are after the same girl? Anyhow, Betty Jane Mitchell separates the two. We see her in the halls with a Hawkins boy on each arm, nowadays, despite interruptions from Marge Rosebrock.

—x—

Jean West is one of the snazzier freshie gals to pass through our hallowed halls. It seems that plenty of upperclassmen think so too. Bud Gillespie seems to be the hardest rooter for her though.

—x—

It's too bad our bookstore romeo, Elmer Faust, has gone to Purdue, but now we have Julius Hobbs in his place. A lovely bronze specimen, girls; want more books?

—o—

What is that lot north of us? We've heard a lot (pun), but whether it's a playground, drilling field, or campus, it's gonna be a good addition, isn't it?

—x—

We also saw our own Dede Beem wrestling with a motorboat (not literally) on Lake Maxinkuckee. Those rushes surely got in the way, Dede.

—x—

Too bad Jean Cline has to move. Harry Rybolt seems to think so too, at least, he's been down-in-the-mouth about it.

—x—

Welcome Ruth Paul! You've done grand to learn our English so well in two months. We wish we could do the same with your German.

—x—

Unusual!! Jack Lilly has only a hunting license and some bills in his wallet, now. What has happened to that picture of Rosemary Wilmeth? (and the other ten?) One nice slant on it is that new he has thumbs down on girls, he has more than measly chicken feed in the wallet.

—x—

Now from our inside man:

It was hard work, mom (pant, pant), but de best guy got de dope.

THE HOBBY HORSE

Hobby: Gas-Model Airplanes

Hobbyists: Don Husted and Marott Sinex

—o—o—o—

Probably every boy in Shortridge has tried his skill in building model planes. Two of our students, Don Husted and Marott Sinex, started early in this hobby, and they have followed it up to the point where they are now building large models powered by minute gasoline engines. The boys describe these engines as being about five inches tall and say they develop one-fifth horse-power.

Both boys are members of the Indiana Gas-Model Association, which has an Indianapolis membership of about 200. The association has a private field on Road 52 at Thirty-Eighth Street. They meet on Sunday afternoons and often have prizes for good flights. Don has won several prizes of about two dollars. He also received a stop watch.

Telling us more of their hobby the boys say a flight of an hour is considered very fine. Of course there is no way to control the crafts from the ground so they are pursued in autos. The planes run about 20 minutes on one ounce of gas. Marott and Don inform us that the most successful models have from four to nine foot wing-spreads. They weigh from three to eight pounds.

Both boys have been interested in this constructive pastime for eight or nine years. They first built exact scale models of famous wartime and modern "crates." Don received a blue ribbon at the Indiana State Fair for one of these models. Next they built flying-models powered by rubber bands. They have been members of the Gas-Model Association for about three years. In Fargo, North Dakota, last year Don received a one-fifth horsepower for one of his flights. Instead of purchasing plans for the delicate construction of the models, they experience better luck with the planes designed by themselves. Marott adds that this hobby does not always bring prizes and luck. Often, in fact, a model which has many hours of tedious work under its wings will "crack-up," completely demolishing itself on its first flight. We all wish Don and Marott success in their miniature plane designing and flying and hope it leads them into the promising field of aviation.

TYPES by a Key

—x—x—x—

Howdy! And after a terrific summer we are back with news from the front. At least we think so —

—x—x—x—

First of all we must mention the "freshies" or underclassmen to you. The bunch seems to be annually growing smaller and greener, I might say. Oh should I? Woe be unto us! —

—x—x—x—

Secondly we must bid a fond farewell to the parting Seniors of '38. Happy landings, Kids!

—x—x—x—

Now for those that are still here we give a list (hoarded through the summer) of the "steadies" for the summer:

Bill Smith - Elinor Hess — Improving
Bette Bowes - Bill Keeny — Sure Thing
Mary Beck - Bill Thompson — Couldn't Be Better.
Nancy Briggs - Mike Rudd — Good
John Moynahan - Ex S. H. S.'er Doris Jones — A long shot.

Bill Fernandes - Katy Lou Matlock — Fast Track
Georgia Douglas - Jim Hudson — Doing Better

—x—x—x—

Another mix-up this summer occurred when "Kijo" Herb DeHaven started chumming with Pat Failing. (Chuck objected.) Anyhoo it's O. K., now, and Herb is doing all right with Dot Bier. Fast and furious, I calls it!

—x—x—x—

Naturally you couldn't have missed Wawasee or Tippecanoe this year — just Shortridge annexes with the Euvola's, Tawasi's, Imogene (the mouse), I. F.'s, V-8's, and all the week-end joes. Waco was equivalent to the club and everything got around. (Without the Echo this time.)

—x—x—x—

This time the old eternal triangle seems to be Bob Evans, Nancy Health, and "Fuzzy" Sheridan. No harm meant Rog!

—x—x—x—

The STAG's had a perfect time at Burt Lake which also seemed to be quite the place. The P. D.'s and all their little chums were there at "Massy's."

—x—x—x—

The One Great Question of the Week:

Who will be the next choice of that man about town (Whoo!), Jack Evans.

A COLUMNIST'S DIARY

* * *

MONDAY

Spent the day making myself beautiful — you know — sleeping. After all, I needed some slumber after dashing home (the last minute) on a be-e-eautiful streamlined train and also my mental apparatus (??) is going to be somewhat strained tomorrow . . . Oh well, I give up.

* * *

TUESDAY

Jumped up bright and early ready for a dashing game of tennis but I accidentally looked out of the window and found that I was at home instead of some place else. After consoling myself, I decided to go and look over the crop of freshmen. Wow!! My neck got stiff from looking too much. They're really terrific. And did you see Roger Moynahan (playing big sister) and squiring Jean West, newcomer from Tudor, around. And then there was Maggie Grindle looking very dejected 'cause no one had called her "freshie" yet. Reason: She looks so upper-classy.

* * *

WEDNESDAY

Practically got run over taking in this one. Anyway we saw Jimmy Goode standing in front of the gate at the State Fair counting the flags, pointing at each one to be sure that it got counted. And you should have seen the traffic he blocked. P. S.: Answer, 583 and one-half flaggs?

* * *

THURSDAY

Collided with Barbie Jones (in bookstore, it couldn't be helped), and decided she must be going to open a jewelry shop. Bob McBride's watch and John's Culver ring make a good beginning. I always say a good beginning is —. Hm, pardon me, if you want books you'll have to go to the end of the line.

* * *

FRIDAY

Such weather. Oh dear! And there goes ambition, but the teachers have been lenient with the home work. Anyway, several of the wilted lasses (friends of ye columnists) have perked up when they spied Tom Toffman, the latest junior newcomer hailing from Concord, Mass., and they say those Easterners are rather nice.

* * *

Extra Special — Who left Jim Hill's name out of that list of Ex's who are going to Wabash. I am sure that he will make himself quite distinguished in a few days.

* * *

Heard Kurt Vonnegut raving about the Echo agent in his home room. "Oh boy! Is she gorgeous!" He explained, "She doesn't wear a speck of make-up."

* * *

You haven't seen anything until you take a squint at Charlie Van Tassel's new hair cut. It must be the thing according to the real joes but — also take notice of the new bleaches, and they say it's just the sun.

* * *

Oh dear — I've written so much that I've run into next year's space. Oh well, I'll just buy a new diary.

CLASSIFIED ADS

—x—
WANTED — A more co-operative home room to which I may sell football tickets. Please apply immediately to Mary Lou Westfall, Room 340.

—x—
SEEN — Martha Wynne visiting Jackie Wells at Lake Tippecanoe over last week-end.

—x—
FOUND — That week-end visits brighten the life of Mary K. Miller — especially when they are spent in the vicinity of Dayton, Ohio.

—x—
DISCOVERED — That Anna Marie McCoy willingly wears her shoes, not in their accustomed position, but at her neck.

—x—
FOR SALE — One slightly used lot of poison ivy. Virginia Niven.

—x—
REALIZED — That the P. D.'s introduce many of the fads which appear around S. H. S. Their contributions seem to have not only feminine but also masculine appeal. Their newest novelty happens to be extended hairbows.

—x—
WANTED — An answer to that far away look in the eyes of Ralph Middleton. Could it be because of Doris Crane?

—x—
WANTED — Leaves for botany student, Nancy Ragan. Notify quickly if you can assist.

—x—
HELP WANTED (Male) — Tall, good-looking gentlemen to keep Sally Evans entertained on week-ends in the vicinity of Indianapolis, so she doesn't have to go to Purdue so often.

—x—
LOST — To girls' school. One of our nicest Junior girls — Mary Jane Alford.

—x—
DISCOVERED — Lucinda Redwine attending S. H. S. after forsaking us for Florida for the last few years.

—x—
WANTED — The reason why Virginia Ogle heads for New Bethel each week-end.

—x—
LOST — My sure-fire recipe for getting a date. This catastrophe occurred just before Drama League tryouts when I needed to be inspired. Kurt Vonnegut.

—x—
WANTED — Someone, preferably T. D. and H., to change her negative attitude toward life since she and Bob Schernakau split up. Her Fellow Clubmen.

—x—
LOST — One lovingly bestowed ornament of the pin variety in the vicinity of Jo Pfeiffer and must not be returned until it begins to turn green. An Alumnus.

—x—
WANTED — A date for the Alpha Gamma's Sport Hop, October 9. Any S. H. S. Jitterbug.

—x—
SPECIAL NOTICE — Jean Thompkins, formerly of Shortridge and now matriculating (whoo!) at Beech Grove High, has our Alma Mater all picked out for her senior year.

"FOR PEOPLE ONLY"

—o—o—o—
With Joey Shedron safely behind the bars of football training, Jo Pfeiffer seems to be in circulation again.

—x—x—x—
Well, polish my buttons — if it isn't Jackie Wells with her spick-and-span sailor-man, Bob Ramadge. But don't be misled, as Bill Mays is still leading the race.

—o—o—o—
We respect the fidelity of anyone with as many good prospects on his home grounds as Johnny Monyahan who still pines for Doris Jones, headed for far off Christian College.

—x—x—x—
They're saying though that John Strack would like very much to be among Mary Lou Westfall's dater-uppers if it weren't for opposition on both sides of the ledger!

—o—o—o—
Phyllis Johnson has a problem she doesn't want solved! The two little boys next door who distract her so about study time are really Butler size and very nice-looking too, thank you!

—o—o—o—
Hold the presses!! Georgia Douglas is out to cross up the stars and the fortune-teller who foresaw Hal-lowe'en. Doesn't she know it's futile to fight her fate?

—o—o—o—
Joyce Linsay and Virginia Woodling are Wabash-bound in the very near future to the tune of a very special pledge dance. You all know the former's escort, but did you know that Miss Woodling's has recently switched Virginia's and that she's the lucky girl now?

—x—x—x—
Tips from Good-Deed Dotty:
Introduce Dick Carson to Doris Woods. Be patient, Dick. If once she sees that exotic upper-right-hand finger wave of yours, she's a gone-girl.

—o—o—o—
While you're about it you might tell Pat Denham to stop looking so glow-wormish over Bob Shank's long-distance call. After all — (meow, meow).

—x—x—x—
Some Club Plug-cut:
First off, under the heading of newer clubs, permit us to cite the A.C.E.'s, of which Betty Lewis, Dorothy Webber, Edele Smith, Phyllis Hadden, and Evelyn Gullion are the originals.

The D.A.W.G.'s are lining up dates for their hayride October 19.

The Sophisticates are plotting and planning for their October 29 formal dance at the Columbia Club.

As always, the Euvolas have scanned the field and found the choicest of said field for their rushes. The club will have to resort to hanging them on hooks as they can't get rid of their grads who are at Butler now.

—o—o—o—
Who is it??
He's a long, drawn-out Senior — a dashing D.A.W.G. — fond of roses, but has just been exposed to the "Here's-your-hat, what's-your-hurry?" glance of a certain Butler variety.

—x—x—x—
According to one of our year-ago Echoes, Althea O'Hara was then in a dither over a letter from New Orleans. Ah, but that was in the B. D. days. (Before Dalzell.)

—o—o—o—
Of same vintage was the uninformed item about Carolyn Kreusser and her mysterious S. H. S. pin. Could it have been that of George Kuss, now at Indiana? At any rate he's the man now.

—x—x—x—
We wonder:
What new fads the P. D.'s will start next?
Who all will be in the Junior Assembly?
If the feeling is mutual between Barbara Kiger and Art Rodabaugh?

—o—o—o—
Answer to "Who is it?":
1. Bob Crozier



BLOCK'S

"SNOOPER"

—o—
A TISKET - A TASKET — !
Shame on you, girls — ! What's this I hear about your not knowing BLOCK'S GIRLS' DEPARTMENT was meant for HIGH SCHOOLERS? This is awful! Why, our sizes don't stop until No. 16, and our age limit runs right on through to that ancient year — 25! Now do you feel properly reproved — and terribly relieved? If you come in Saturday, I'll show you wool dresses, campus jackets, and velveteen blouses that will shatter your mistaken ideas to bits!!

—o—
Today I Am Wearing:



MY PEACH MONOGRAMMED
SHANTUNG SHIRT (1.00)

Remember last year when they sold the Shantungs at 1.15? Now they're yours for 15¢ less — and they're more marvelous than ever for "cheering" action! Mine is monogrammed in GREEN (to go with my green pleated skirt of last week). Pick your shirt-color from these shades: White, Maize, Aqua, Peach, Brown, Bittersweet, Dark Green, French Blue, Wine, Navy, Shrimp, Kelly Green, Dusty Pink, and Skipper Blue.

—o—
"ISN'T IT WONDERFUL" —
To find a slip, petticoat, that's really "smooth" looking — and won't slide up to spoil that new date dress? Here's another proof that our Third Floor Department is meant for you — because The Girls' Shop has said slip for 1.98!

—o—
When shopping at BLOCK'S, please mention the Echo.

—o—
Written and
sketched for

Block's
By
Marilyn Clark

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

(Continued from page one)

brown, and he has a mustache. At the broadcast, he wore a light gray suit, a soft brown fleecy hat and smoked a pipe constantly. He used no prepared script during the time he was being interviewed on the air.

"If you want to be a journalist, don't tell the city editor that you have gone to college for a course in journalism. You won't get the job. It takes him about three or four years to knock out all the knowledge that it has taken you so long to put in."

In answer to a routine question, he said, always on his guard, "What do I think about Indianapolis? I like it much better than Philadelphia."

Mr. Carter was born in Russia, but he lived there only until he was five years old. He gave distinct orders that he was not to be called a Russian. He is married and has a daughter a little older than high school age.

His column, "But — says Boake Carter," which appears in The Indianapolis News, is syndicated in one hundred papers and is read by thousands daily.

Vote for Me for

(Continued from page one)

My other activities have been: Several Civic Theater productions, the Nutcracker Suite, Gym Exhibition of 1939, Senior Drama League.

—x—

Kurt Vonnegut

As your Sophomore Student Councilor, I have championed the rights of our class, often against great odds, and won. I consider myself at a great advantage, having this vast experience, at holding and administering a public office.

It is my intention, if elected, to create a production pleasing the artistic senses of all attending, and rendering itself financially productive.

—x—

Jean Wells

I am running for chairmanship of the Junior Vaudeville. Ever since the time when my older sister was co-chairman of a Junior Vaudeville act, I have been interested in this annual Shortridge festivity. I feel qualified to hold this position because I have always discharged my duties with conscientious precision and would be willing to spare no effort to make this year's Vaudeville unique in its success.

BARGAIN PRICES

on

Slightly used white Lapin Fur
Evening Wraps

Jr. League Next-to-New Shop
3418 N. Illinois St.

CORSAGES

BOUQUETS

Delaware Flower Shop

2922 N. Delaware St.

Ta. 3161

OPEN EVENINGS

Satans Will Clash

(Continued from page one)

The probable starting lineups are:

Shortridge	vs.	Crawfordsville
Hoelscher	LE	Smith
Riggs	LT	McGoughy
Lewis	LG	Cook
Williams	C	Robertson
Winegardner	RG	Booker
Dalzell	RT	Hybarger
Lingeman	RE	Greene
Shade (Capt.)	Q	Devitt
Smock	LH	Surface
Smith	RH	Churchill
Shedron	FB	Dillinger
or Miller		

News Views

(Continued from page one)

elaborate statistical system for predicting whether a student will do well in college. Statisticians Segel and Proffitt studied the college marks of students in thirteen colleges and universities, compared them with the same students' earlier records — high school marks, and extra-curricular activities. Some of their findings were trite: that a student who has a good average in high school or rates high in intelligence tests, is likely to get good marks in college; that a youth who works for part of his college expenses gets lower than average marks.

Some of the statistical discoveries were more surprising: that a high school youngster who is good in English or mathematics has the best chance of making good in college.

—x—

The favorite subject of progressive education is social studies, how and why people live and work together. Modern schools start teaching this subject early by describing a simple society like that of Eskimos. "Centerville," a textbook published last week, brings social studies closer to U. S. children by analyzing a simple society in the corn belt of the Middle West. For nine-year-olds in the third grade, "Centerville" is a story of a "typical" village of 309 people in Indiana.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Miss Rousseau McClellan, head of the botany department, will talk to the Scout Club Monday afternoon at :30, in Room 41, on "Our Game Birds." This is the second in a series of talks on the requirements for the Conservation Merit Badge. All Scouts are invited.

Joel Hadley, sponsor.

NEW

La Reine - -

HOSIERY SHOP

IS

Just around the corner—and we want to get acquainted with YOU

for SHORTRIDGE GIRLS ONLY

— Special —

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hosiery

2 Prs. for \$1.00, 59¢ Pr.

Others at 39¢ - 2 Thread 79¢

LA REINE HOSIERY SHOP

3421 N. Illinois St.

Strauss
Says:

SWING ENGLISH

(Shades of Noah Webster
and Messrs. Funk and
Wagnalls)

When the campus cats
get in the groove with
plenty of jive and the tram
and licorice and doghouse
and suitcase get hot...each
jitterbug grabs a
bree or buddy gee and
starts swinging.
When the sharpies begin
their trickerations,
a few that are solid begin
breaking it up, the
other jitterbugs join the
swaying alligators and bust
their conks to the
clam-bake of the
Killer Diller.

Senior Hall is copasetic on
High School clothes...and
if you want something dicty
and blip, not corny...
come to Strauss...So help me!

This means...

"When the campus musicians
of the ensemble start
playing swing music...and
the trombone and clarinet and
bass fiddle and drum get
fully into the spirit...
each (Swing) fan chooses
a girl or a boy
and starts swinging...
"When those who are
especially adept start
their intricate steps...
the others leave, join the
spectators (alligators)...
giving the floor to the
experts, who proceed
emotionally, ecstatically,
to the warmest strains of
the evening.

Senior Hall is knowledgeable
on High School clothes...
and if you want something
dicty (high class) and
blip (very good), not
corny (very old), come
to Strauss...So help me!"

L. Strauss & Co. Indianapolis



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Thursday — Editor-in-Chief: Richard Stark, Br. 1335; Second Page Editor: Morris Green, Rl. 0175; Third Page Editors: Martha Jo Cantwell, Br. 1231 and Marion Donnelley, Hu. 3312; Sport Columnist: Witt Hadley, He. 1470; Sport News: Walt Frehofer, Ha. 3354; Features: Victor Jose, Ir. 1950; Echo Answers: Sue Mellett, Br. 3780 and Judith Redwine, Hu. 8309; Tryout Editors: Patsy Jackson, Wa. 2609 and Norma Miller, Hu. 7496; Headline Editor: Fred Jones, He. 4621.

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Sponsor — Miss Charlotte Bruce.

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Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

WHY NOT?

Harken ye fellow classmates of dear old Shortridge. Have you heard ye glad tydings from the mess hall (cafeteria to you)? The most latest and dateiest is to be installed. No longer will you have to listen to the clatter of dishes or sit at a bare, colorless table. No longer will you have to buy your food in pieces or listen to table arguments on the European situation. Nope, a new day has arisen for cafeteria diners for here is a plan to rid you of lunch period jitters presented by our noble Editor and penned by one who knows. A sound-proof cafeteria capable of absorbing all dish rattles will be installed. Tablecloths and engraved Shortridge silverware will be placed on our tables. Dinners consisting of fried chicken, turkey, steak, and other good meats, fresh vegetables, salads and soda fountain deserts will all be available for only two bits (25¢ to the ladies). Feature of the lunch hour will be an eight piece WPA orchestra playing swing music in them iddle of the cafeteria surrounded by many dancing students, all — so far — for two bits. Since the motion picture projector is used about once every two weeks why not use it during lunch hours to show newsreels and comedies? Footing this expense will be the local merchants which Shortridge students so well patronize in the form of five-second advertisements flashed on the screen while the operator is changing films. And then to help relieve the much talked about unemployment here in America, waiters will be hired to wait on tables and assist in the numerous other duties. Since the School Board will foot the bill it is only fair to them that we tell them of our plan to help share expenses. The principle of this whole thing is to "dress" the cafeteria up to such an extent, pupils going home for lunch will want to stay. So, with the money made off them, part will be used to pay the waiters' wages. The orchestra is being paid by the

(Continued bottom next column)

CONTEMPORARY AMERICANS

by Morris Green

O times! O customs! The end of the world is about upon us. About us the very foundations of civilized life are crumbling. There is a huge, dense cloud over "our country 'tis to thee . . ." Other clouds may have silver linings, but this one has only brass linings. No, this is not the expoundation of an insane fanatic (or, at least, fanatic) but the inspired admonition of a poor spectator watching the game of life. I am now an unrescuable pestimist. This condition is one forced upon my darkened soul by the chaos in the world today.

I could speak seven words (oh, yes, really) that would turn you into a thing devoid of all hope — all inspiration — all ambition. Here are the seven words — the demise of the "Model T Ford" — a great contemporary American product — is upon us — it has at last become a stern reality. After so many years of "dilly-dallying" we must at last face the issue. The "Model T," a stalwart of the past, a bare necessity of a former generation (at least, it was bare), is at long last "biting the dust" — the very dust that it so often threw into our mud-smeared faces. But quiet your wracking bones, and dry up your salty tears (remember that we must all work together in flood prevention) for the ignoble deed is done, and being done, it can not be undone.

Of course, the blame of this catastrophe is not to be placed upon us of the younger generation. (I swear I didn't do it!) Nevertheless, we must do our part in the reverence of this national idol! We must here dedicate ourselves to the great task before us in furthering the preservation of the memory of this centurian achievement. We must keep alive the memory of this fastly "fading" (pun) priceless (they aren't worth anything) American historical landmark. I propose, hereby, as a means to let more people "loaf," waste money, and make a more general mess of things, to hunt up (and down) every "Model T" and bury it in state with appropriate ceremonies in a new national ceremony to be founded at the Grand Canyon (at least there wouldn't be the expense of grave-diggers). As to the future, the sun will never bleach a car so indicative of that well-known phrase — "of the people, by the people, and for the junk-yard!"

EDOTINGS

One, two, tie your shoe. Don't you?

We wish to welcome you a Merry New Year and a Happy Christmas!

Isn't this silly!

Don't miss the bucketballers opener with the Greenfield gang one week from tonight!

(Continued from preceding column)

government and the advertising for the movies will be self-supporting. Soundproofing and tableware will be considered as an investment.

That is our picture of a typical American High school cafeteria. Thursday's Echo staff hopes sincerely you do not take this plan too seriously, for Rome wasn't built in a day and neither was Shortridge.

BONERS

by the
Blockheads

Norma Hyman — "Oh Tom, I went to the beauty shop last night."
Tom Drybrough — "I'm sorry it was closed. Really."

Teacher — "Myron, define a monologue."

Myron — "A conversation between two people such as Bernice and I."

Physiology prof — "Robert, tell me, what is a skeleton?"

Zankl — "Er, ah, a man with his inside out and his outside — er — off."

Miss Brayton — "Who wrote Homer?"

Gene Miller — "Homer was not written by Homer but by naother man of that name."

Miss Washburn — "Define the elements."

Fritzie Yeager — "Oh sure, mustard, pepper, salt and vinegar."

Mary Jo Albright — "Mrs. Nevitt, I know all about Martin Luther. He died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull."

Mr. Gambold — "Joan, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Miss Pfeiffer — (two chews later) "Oh, at the bottom, I guess."

Miss O'Hair — "Define chivalry."

Betty Newman — (in high falsetto) — "Chivalry is the attitude of a man towards a strange woman."

A recent scene in one of our famous restaurants. Art Rhodabaugh and Barbara Kiger entered, and both ordered a spaghetti dinner. Immediately Barbara began to spread the spaghetti in her hair.

Art — "Why are you spreading that spaghetti in your hair?"

Barbara — (Startled) — "My gosh, I thought it was mashed potatoes."

Kurt Vonnegut — "Do you know Sam Smith of Cleveland?"

Bud Gillespie — "Where's he from?"

Kurt — "Who?"

Physiology teacher — "Lois, describe a spinal column."

Lois Walker — "The spinal column is a long bunch of bones. The head sits on one end and you sit on the other."

Joe Shedron, tearing up to a doctor. "Oh, hurry, what shall I do? I've been bitten by a dog."

Doctor (laconically) — "Just put the dog away for several days and if he has not recovered, then kill it."

Teacher — "What is rural life?"

Jimmy "Flea Brain" Smith (racking his brain, if we may exaggerate) — "Rural life is found mostly in the country."

Dave Crockett was teasing Betty Rusie, and she told him if he kept on doing it, she'd tell the bears to eat him, and he did, and she did, and the bears did. Adieu.

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CONCERNING BOOKS

Modern bookmaking requires three distinct steps — setting type, printing, and binding the book. Before the invention of the printing press, monks copied, by hand, the classics or religious works by hand on parchment. Because of this slow and costly process it took nearly one man's lifetime to write one book; consequently there were very few books.

Long before John Gutenberg, a German, ever thought of using movable type, the Chinese, about the fourteenth century, had mastered the art of printing with ink and a movable type on paper. Whole words were carved on the surface of a small block of wood. This necessitated making a new block for every different word.

About the middle of the fifteenth century, a movable metal type, each type a letter of the alphabet, was invented in Europe. In 1450, John Gutenberg printed the first complete book by this method. It was a Latin Bible in two volumes. A few copies that still exist are valued at enormous sums.

At first, the only books printed were copies of the Greek and Roman classics, or the religious works of a pope or monk. The books were bound with no title page and only occasionally did the printed include a paragraph at the end of the book containing this information. The printer's only trade-mark was the seal of the town in which he lived, or his coat of arms. Title pages did not come into common use until about 1500, even though the first one was dated 1470.

The printing of books with movable type resulted in a reduction in their cost and an increase in their production. Because books were being read more and more, the large unwieldy volumes gave way to ones of a more convenient size. Thinner paper and pasteboard instead of wooden boards for the backs of the books came into use about the sixteenth century. In most cases the author of the book was its printer and seller as well.

(Continued bottom next column)

OH WHAT A TIME!

Test week is over; today we will know
Whether in studies we place, win, or show,
Shed woes and sorrows, all thoughts of exams,
Each fret and each worry and all midnight crams.
Holiday season will be on us soon:
This is good reason to change your sad tune;
Vision the frolic and fun there will be,
Just what you wanted 'neath your Christmas tree;
See yourself dancing — a lovely mirage —
Such a good time, despite "anti-corsage."
Christmas edition of Echo this time
Rates so much more than just this praise in rhyme
Order yours now, perhaps two, three, or four,
When you have seen it you'll want an encore.
Statesmen, attention! — the Legion again
Offers a medal to one who will pen
Great masterpiece on the laws of our land.
Start writing today — oh, let slip out no sand!
A contest to lure you and sharpen your wits
Calls for Noel Cowards — send in all those hits;
Skeleton plans for a good one-act play
Will win you a pass for the hit of the day.
Plans are in progress for one super show;
The Juniors this year will soon prove that they know
'Bout managing vodvil and leading a band —
Everyone go and give them a big hand
Hero and heroine, villain so sleek —
Oh — me, what a time! Oh — my, what a week!

FERDINAND, THE BULL

"It is better to be a live coward than a dead hero."

If the warlike nations of today would adopt Ferdinand's policy, the peoples of all nations would be far happier. Now Ferdinand was a strong, powerful bull and everyone recognized the fact, but instead of roaring around the arena and spilling blood all over the place, he got his greatest happiness from just sitting and smelling the flowers.

Ferdinand was a beautiful bull. He did not have to be arrayed in the gay colors of the arena. His glory lay in the fascinations of nature.

He lived at peace with his neighbors, he asked no favors, had no selfish motives, and wanted nothing more than to be at peace with the world.

In his simple mode of living, caring nothing for headlines, blasting trumpets, or cheering crowds, he found peace and happiness that all the combined fighting bulls in Spain could ever hope to attain.

The slow, coy way that he moved and his strength of determination underneath it all is an object lesson for everyone.

Long live Ferdinand! May he always find fertile fields to sit in where flowers bloom in profusion.

Our orchids to Ferdinand!

(Continued from preceding column)

The first book store to be opened in America was that of Hezekiah Usher, in 1672. Many of the books he printed were popular copies of books then popular in Europe. The foreign author or publisher was rarely paid for the story. Rivalry among the American publishers prompted them to pay large sums of money to an author in England, so that they might be the first American press to print his or her story.

Large advancements in bookmaking were made at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Prints of pictures and famous paintings were reproduced in books in black and white or the original colors.

A recent paper development enables the printer to publish a book of about 1,000 pages, and still the size would not exceed that of an inch in thickness.

Books are man's greatest asset. The whole world — its history, beauty, and learning may be found between the covers of books.

THE MAGAZINE RACK

—x—

A new magazine always arouses my curiosity, so for the first time I plunged into Hobbies — a magazine for collectors. It was very fascinating and educational. There were articles about different hobbies with lovely illustrations. The article that attracted my attention immediately was one called BELLS. In Mr. Spears' collection the smallest bell is less than one-third of an inch, and the largest is eighteen inches tall. These many kinds of bells are made from everything possible, and the illustrations are very interesting. Also in the magazine are articles on collecting stamps, Christmas cards, Indian relics, precious stones and even dolls. In the back of the magazine are ads of articles wanted and those to be sold to complete your collection. Maybe someone has something you want. I know I shall read Hobbies every month, and once you look inside, it will become a favorite of yours, too.

—x—

GOD REST YOU, MERRY GENTLEMEN is a lovely Christmas story in the December Atlantic. Bill Adams, the author, tells the story of a man's thoughts as he looks back on his boyhood Christmas, only to realize that things only change if you let them. The story will leave you with Christmasy thoughts of holly and plum pudding. It puts you right in the spirit of things!

—x—

Next, up popped THE QUIRK CHRISTMAS QUIZ by Arthur Gordon in the December Goodhousekeeping. The quirks are a queer family, fond of quizzes. — So, I thought I would give my mental genius a try. — A - ha, I said, this looks fun. Well — the questions were very surprising and, no doubt, educational, — but my face began to redden. — The questions are quite tricky. But why not read the article and catch your own family. It's amazing to find out how much you don't know.

—x—

If you want to read an editorial that expresses a beautiful philosophy of tranquility; if you want to have that happy feeling inside; if you like to read a beautiful description, then read FIRST SNOW in the December House and Garden by Richardson Wright.

—x—

Calling all of you candid camera fiends and amateur shutter-clickers. If you have a heart-deep longing for a dark room, here's where your dream comes true. NEW LIGHT ON DARK-ROOMS by Helen McKee gives you every detail and all the information about a dark-room, the equipment, temperature dampness and all the little points necessary to make photography a fascinating hobby. The article is in the December Woman's Home Companion.

—x—

SHARING by Norman Davis is a reflective editorial discussing the virtue of sharing, not only money but ideas, plans and dreams. It is a necessity of life to share your gifts. The December American invited their able guest editor to write this interesting article.

SUBSCRIBE FOR A CHRISTMAS ECHO, TODAY!

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XXXXI. NO. 62.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938 TWO CENTS

ECHO ANSWERS

by
Judith Redwine
Sue Mellett

Q. Do sponsors take part in club activities?

A. Not as a general thing. But, to be obliging to a newsless scribe, Mr. Morrison, of Fencing Club fame, fought a fierce duel with John McRae. He triumphed, did Mr. Morrison, but John McRae is known as a gentleman simply "stuffed" with tact — perhaps he didn't want The Press to get any funny ideas about his sponsor.

* * *

Q. What happened to the Model Club?

A. It petered out. Mr. Colin L. Lett, former sponsor of this non-existent model - airplane society, mentioned (quote), "We have disbanded because of snow, hail, slippery streets, ceiling zero, and other winter-time hazards. But in the spring . . . well, who knows? How can one tell what the future holds in store for one?" Did he expect an answer to that?

* * *

Q. What keeps the Home Economics Club going?

A. Cream-puffs. At a meeting not long ago, Mrs. Porter gave a demonstration where she cooked these beautiful little duffers. She

(Continued on page four)

FRED I. JONES WILL HEAD THURSDAY'S ECHO STAFF

Miss Charlotte Bruce, sponsor of Thursday's Echo, has announced that beginning next week a new editorial staff will take over the Echo. This staff will continue to serve until Spring Vacation, at which time a new staff will be announced.

Fred Jones, present headline editor, will assume the duties of editor, a position which is now filled by Richard Stark. Martha Jo Cantwell will be his assistant. Fred's duties will be taken over by John Osborne, while Dave Savidge and James Goode will assume Morris Green's position of second page editor.

Patsy Jackson and Norma Miller,
(Continued on page four)

Senior Class Will Meet Friday In Auditorium

The Senior Class of 1939 will hold its first meeting Friday, December 9, 1938 in the auditorium during assembly period and on into the fifth period. The officers of the Senior Class will be introduced and Dick Carson, the treasurer, will discuss his plans for collecting Senior dues and make his report for thus far.

The Christmas party will be announced and plans discussed. Dede Beem will explain the order in which the Seniors shall have their pictures taken for the Annual. It will be a short meeting.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

Christmas Seal time is here again. This means that all of us should do our party and try to contribute to this worthy cause. The sale in Indianapolis is conducted by the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. The seals are one cent each and may be purchased at local headquarters.

GIRLS WILL COMPETE IN HARDWOOD OPENER

Advanced Plays Will Instruct Freshmen Beginners In Fundamentals

The freshman girls' basketball teams under the sponsorship of Miss Kathryn Thompson of the gym department, will begin their tournaments today. About one hundred girls have come out, and the teams will consist of the following:

Team I — Captain Mary Ann Sexson, Lenore Sexson, Dorothy Tippet, Judy Aldrich, Evelyn Howard, Martha Updike, Carolyn Beiss, Marianne Davies, Mildred Mabley, Ella Mae Albright, Jean Sims, Betty Crossland, and Ann Mueller.

Team II — Phyllis Ehrhardt - captain, Mary Ellen Moore, Leatrice Ebough, Marjorie Tangermim, Alice Hart, Joan Derham, Sally Davis, June Croan, and Mary Ruth Moran.

Team III — Nell Elkin - captain, Virginia Ester, Betty Lines, Shirley Draper, Barbara Jean Graham, Martha Lois Wilson, Elizabeth Rickrich, Kathleen Ferguson, and

(Continued on page four)

A GOOD DEED

The Shortridge High School chapter of the Junior Red Cross has made plans to provide a complete Christmas for a family of seven. The family consists of a father and mother and five children who range from 13 years to 18 months in ages. The Junior Red Cross will take clothing, gifts, a Christmas tree and decorations, and a large basket of food to the needy family. Mrs. Opal G. Conrad and Miss Velma Mayer, of the Home Economics department, are co-sponsors of the organization.

SENIOR DRAMA LEAGUE PRESENTS AUDITORIUM

Neale, Sims, Bock, Scott, Warner, Spalding Have Roles in Latest Play

The Senior Drama League presented a one act play in auditorium yesterday. Miss Eleanor D. Theek, sponsor of the club, directed "Buzzy Wummy," as the play was titled, and the thespians were:

Mr. Crawshaw John Neale
Mrs. Crawshaw Martha Sims
Viola Carolyn Bock
Richard Meriton Bill Scott
Clifton Dennie .. Chas. Warne, Jr.
The Maid Jacqueline Spalding

The production staff included —
Prompter Jacqueline Spalding
Properties Marjorie Clark
Stage Manager .. Homer Warner

The setting of the play was the home of the Crawshaws. Mr. Crawshaw, a member of Parliament, was a pompous, self-satisfied individual, who was imbued with the importance of money. He lacks a sense of humor, having in its place a dis-

(Continued on page four)

Hoop Skirts, Whoops!

Can you imagine jumping into a hoop skirt and all of the trimmings after Gym and getting to your next class in time looking presentable? No, I thought not.

Recently hoop skirts have been introduced as formals, but what a dilemma we all would be in, if, say tomorrow, every girl in Shortridge came to school in hoop-skirts!

Of course the halls and stairways of our fair school are wide enough now, yet show me the person who isn't bumped into sometime during the day. Think of how it would be with hoop skirts adding to the confusion or to see a stalwart letterman being forced upstairs helplessly wedged between two hoop skirts.

Then, as I have mentioned before, there is the girl who takes gym. In the first place, the gym lockers are definitely not large enough for a hoop skirt. In the second place, you positively cannot get into a hoop skirt in five minutes (unless you have slipped in a zipper or two).

And woe to the cafeteria lines. The soup bowls would be swept to the floor and it would take much longer to get your lunch. Also,

there would be no ice cream left by the seventh, as the ice cream disher-outers will have given extra large helpings to many hoop-skirts.

The teachers would grow white overnight, because giggles, sighs, and fluttery hands all go with hoop skirts, and a group of sighing young ladies doing a chem experiment, reciting the theorem of Pythagoras, or stating the value of mass production would not do at all.

But there are two places where hoop skirts might come in handy.

1. The hoop would have an advantage on the campus, not only because it would improve its looks, but also because the long skirts would sweep up all the dirt and loose papers thereby improving its looks.

At a school dance they would be very suitable, I mean as long as you didn't truck.

But a hoop skirt at a football game — never!

Oh, yes, everything does have its good points, but in case you're a bit skeptical at this point, let me hasten to assure you, I am sure, even positive that skirts will stay short at 'Short'-ridge.

DISCUSSION OF N.S.P.A. CONFERENCE WILL BE PRESS CLUB SUBJECT

Katherine Parrish To Talk On "The Human Side of the Press Convention"

This afternoon the Press Club will hold an important meeting in Room 241 at 2:30. The program, announced by Margaret Jameson, committee chairman, will consist of a series of informal talks by those who attended the National Scholastic Press Convention held in Indianapolis last month.

All those who acted as student chairmen at the convention will express their views on speaker's ideas pertaining to the Echo.

Of interest to all third page editors and columnists will be a talk by Katy Parrish on the "Human Side of the Press Convention."

Pat Sylvester, Allan D. Vestal, Dick Stark and Rosanne Smith will give some of their impressions on different types of journalism as discussed at the convention.

Margaret Jameson also announced the appointment of John Osborne to the program committee to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Bob Bracken.

SHORTRIDGE NETMEN WILL CHALLENGE GREENCASTLE

Friday evening at 7:45 p. m., Shortridge will attempt to ring up victory number three against Greencastle's Tiger Cubs, victorious in four of five starts. They were trounced badly for the first loss of the year by Connersville's Spartans, always a good team.

One of the Greencastle's victims was Greenfield, whom they set back almost as bad as did the Blue Devils.

Bob Raber, who led Shortridge's second half assault against Greenfield suffered a twisted knee in the game and was unable to dress against Noblesville. He is a doubtful starter Friday night.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

The Shortridge Chemistry Club will hold its weekly meeting tonight to elect its mid-term officers.

NOTICE!

It is imperative that the following people come to Room 237, at 2:30 Friday afternoon: Skip Failey, Bud Gillespie, Perry Lesh, George Jeffrey, John Dean, Phil Huston, Alfred Dobrowitz, Ann Browning, Harry Hendrickson, Dana Hackerd, Joan Buschmann, Mig Jameson, Jody Mick, Mary Glossbrenner, Tom Purky, Charles Rockwood, Gaar Johnson, Jerry Littell, and Allan D. Vestal III.

Ben Hitz III, Kurt Vonnegut II, Chairmen.

Charlotte Bruce, Sponsor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR A CHRISTMAS ECHO, TODAY!

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

To Elementary and High School Principals:

Through the courtesy of the Indianapolis News a reprint of the map of South America which appeared in a recent edition of this paper is being made available to the junior and senior high school pupils.

The maps will be distributed by the School Truck.

The elementary principals should assign this material to the eighth grade social studies classrooms for the use of pupils in the study of units on South America.

Virgil Stinebaugh,

Assistant Superintendent in charge of J. H. S. and Curriculum Studies.

December 12, 1938.

No. 90.

To Principals:

Children's Museum program for Saturday, December 17.

9:30 Science class, Mr. Paul Weer, PRIMITIVE MAN IN AMERICA.

10:30 and 11:15 CHRISTMAS PARTY, provided by Indianapolis Post #4, American Legion Auxiliary. Mr. B. C. Scott, magician and assistants.

2:00 BIRD LOVERS CLUB members will meet to prepare and distribute the annual Christmas feast for birds.

Arthur B. Carr,

Director, Children's Museum.

December 12, 1938.

No. 91.

Notice, Teachers!

There will be a meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Indianapolis Teachers' Union, Thursday evening, 7:30, at the Antler's Hotel.

O. W. Nicely, chairman.

BUCKETEERS WILL TRY

(Continued from page one)

reserve "Cockroaches" will also be trying to keep in the victory column.

Tickets for the Shelbyville game, which starts at 6:45, reserve, and at 8:00, varsity, are twenty-five cents, advance sale and forty cents, gate sale.

Yesterday athletic director Russell Julius received reserved seat tickets which sell for thirty-five cents here and fifty cents at Southport. The times for the games at Southport are the same as the times for the Shelbyville games.

Hi-Tri Club!

Members, please bring your exchange gifts tomorrow for the Christmas party, in Room 232 at 2:30.

Ruth Ann Quick, secretary.

BATON MEMBERS

Anyone wishing to attend the Christmas Party which has been changed to Wednesday, December 21, please come to Room 329 at conference to receive blanks from Miss Trotter to be signed by your parents. These blanks must be returned to Miss Trotter not later than Thursday. The party is to be held at the home of Bill Shirley, 5377 East Washington Street.

Geraldine Trotter, sponsor.

Shortridgers Attain Places on Honor Rolls

(Continued from page one)

Virginia Dalton, June Darrow, Lowry Davidson, Jack Davis, Joyce Dean, Coral Dickson, Margaret Doub, Mary Dugan, King Dunbar.

Jeanette Elkin, Jimmy Ellis, Ruth Enzor, Donald Esinhart, Robert Evans.

Miriam Fatout, Doris Fessler, Sherwood Fifer, Margaret Fish, Edward Flaningham, Margaret Fleischer, Barbie Frederickson, Walt Frehofer, Roma French, Alma Freyn, Doris Friche, Ashby Fuller, Barbara Fuller.

David Gastineau, Morton Gellman, Stuart Gerrard, Marjorie Geupel, Norma Gill, Richard Gilliom, Joan Goldsmith, Patty Goode, Elliott Goodman, Robert Goodwin, Margery Gorham, Gleeta Graves, Oscar Green, Thomas Green, Jane Grimmer.

Phyllis Hadden, Lucy Jane Hadley, Jim Hall, Doris Hamilton, Tim Hanika, Betty Handy, Martha Haverstick, Betty Heassler, Betty Helman, Harry Hendrickson, Bettie Hendrix, Joan Henning, Claribel Hewson, Thomas Hoffman, Martha Hofman, Arthur Hollander, Richard Hudelson, Harry Hunter.

Mary Alice Irish.

Sidney Jaffe, Nancy Jefferson, Patricia Jackson, Barbara Jane Johnson, William Johnson, Gaar Johnson, Janet Johnson, Nelson Johnson, Barbara Jones, Robert Jordan, Herb Jose, Jack Joseph.

Goldie Katz, Margaret Kime, George Kraeger.

Arthur Lamb, Dorothy Lambourne, Mary Ellen Leckie, Betty Lewis, William E. Lewis, Betty Leich, Carolyn Lieber, Florence Locke, Mary Logan, Marjorie Lorenz, Ann Loser, John Lushbaugh.

Marshall Maas, Kathryn Mace, Jean MacNelly, Betty Markey, Mary Lucile Marshall, Russell Masters, Suzanne Masters, Grace Martin, Richard McDonald, Tom McDowell, Myron McKee, Gordon McKinney, Sue Mellett, Richard Mercer, Mary K. Middleton, Dorothy Millbern, Marilyn Miller, Mary Elizabeth Miller, Norma Miller, John Mingle, Steve Minton, Catherine Mitchell, Virginia Mitchell, Jean Moore, Phyllis Moore, Allen Moorman, Helen Moses, Charles Mueller.

Bernice Nathanson, Richard Nelson, William Neuman, Virginia Nevitt, Betty Newman, Elaine Nichol.

Jane Obrist, Mildred Ogle.

Dorothy Pantzer, Ina Clair Park, Katy Parrish, Mary Anne Pearce, Patty Peterson, Sylvia Pittman, William Pletcher, Sylvia Pruitt, Tom Purky.

Evelyn Quinn.

Marjorie Rasmussen, Joe Raub, Judith Redwine, Mary Jeanne Reis, Carolyn Riggie, Barbara Ringer, Egon Rohr, Lois Rosenthal, Wilma Rothenberger, Marjorie Ruch, Robert Rudesill.

Irving Sablosky, James Sale, David Savidge, Maryethel Sawrey, Nahoma Schneider, Joan Scott, Robert Scott, Courtney Seagle, Joseph Seagle, Jim Sertell, Deloris Sexson, Donald Shelby, Marjorie Sheridan, Kathleen Shockley, Mary M. Shortemeier, Jack Siegesmund, Robert Sielken, Margaret Sigler, Mary Lu Silberman, Betty Silverman, Martha Jean Sims, Evelyn Sisson, Palmer Skaar, Mary Smashey, Mary M. Smead, Joan Smith, Joyce Smith, Nelda Smith, Virginia Smith, Renate Smolenski, Urte Smolenski, Jacqueline Spalding, John Spitznagel, Mary Stadler, Margaret Stark, Richard Stark, Mary Jane

(Continued next column)

(Continued from preceding column) Steiner, Rosemary Stephens, Ross Stevens, Mary Stone, Thomas Stump, Marian Sturm, Evelyn Stutesman, Martha Lou Sunderland, Josephine Swearingner, Jennylou Swinford.

Nancy Taggart, Ed Taylor, Kathleen Taylor, Jean Thomas, Mack Thomas, John Thornberry, John Thrasher, Margaret Trusler, Doris Tuttle.

Marietta Varley.

Mabel Wales, Jacquelyn Walker, Sally Walker, June Walters, Woodward Warrick, Marilyn Wasson, Dorothy Weber, Alberta Wells, Jean Wells, Bernice West, Mary Westfall, Jean Wichser, Fred Wleeking, Marian Wilcox, Eleanor Williams, Rosemary Wilmeth, Charles Wilson, Doris Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Myron Winegardner.

Don Zalac.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Will the following people please meet in the west end of the cafeteria at 2:30, sharp, today: Gaar Johnson, Bert Baker, Victor Jose III, John Beeler, and Tom Tanke.

Mig Jameson.

Barbara Masters.

Will the following meet me today in the Projection Room: George Horton, Vernon Horton, Ed Hawkins, Charlotte Gahn, Deborah Thomas, Betty Mitchell, Marge Rosebrock.

Carol Hawkins, act chairman.

There will be a meeting of the Tree Committee for the Senior Party at the West end of the cafeteria, today at 2:30.

Jack Evans, Buzz Lingeman, Katy Lou Matlock, Nancy Heath, Wilma Rothenburger, Brad Hoelscher, Phyllis Hadden, Bob Evans, John Osborne, Martha Lou Sunderland.

Signed,

Hugh Dalzell and Bob Scott, co-chairmen.

Attention, Annual Staff!

The following people will please meet in Room 110 behind the bookstore today at 2:30: Rosanne Smith, Jack Siegesmund, Pat Sylvester, Ralph Hesler, Marian Wilcox, and Robert Sielken. Assignments for the vacation will be made. Please attend.

Bob Bracken, editor.

J. Kuebler, J. W. Hadley, sponsors.

WANTED — Boy and girl with the ability to do a semi-comical adagio or apache dance for Junior Vaudeville. No experience required. See Ben Hitz III or Kurt Vonnegut II, conference period in Room 327.

K. Vonnegut, B. Hitz.

Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

There will be a meeting of the Decoration Committee for the Senior Class dance at the east end of the cafeteria today at two-thirty. Nelson Johnson, chairman.

Will Bruce Cameron, Merrill Theising, Dick Nelson, Noble de Roin, Virginia Beck, and Florence Taylor meet us in the east end of the cafeteria today, at 2:30.

It is important that you bring your instruments.

Joan Carey, co-chairman.

Ruth Nihma, act chairman.

WANTED — 14 boys for Junior Vaudeville Tuesday at conference in Room 317.

Teddy Beall, act chairman.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Very Important!

Will the following girls please see Marie Wagner in Dean Thompson's office, Room 118, during or after the eighth period:

Adabelle Baker, Mary Gordon, Martha Beauchamp, Fannie Chasman, Mary Jo Albright, Margaret Garret, Mary Glosbrenner, Janet Johnson, Mary Knapp, Libby Mauer, Betty J. Yearian, Eloise Gullion, Eleanor Roush, Jean Neffle, Shirley Murray, Edith Vance, Naomi Stroud, Margaret Brooks, Emily Glosbrenner.

History Club!

There will be a short business meeting of the History Club today in Room 318 during conference. Fred Jones will tell about the History Club conference held last Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Paul Seehausen, sponsor.

Sophomore Supers

(Continued from page three)

Percy: Fools! Burns is immortal like Poe and Longfellow.

Floogie (Spinning around on her toe): I knew a "longfellow" once. He was six foot four if he was an inch.

Gert (Beaming over her horn-rimmed spectacles): There must be a lot of knowledge in all of these books. Do you know them all, Percy?

Percy (wisely): Yes, most of them quite intimately.

Floogie (In wonder): Even "Gone With the Wind"?

Percy (Glancing at the book): Certainly. A picture is under production in Hollywood taken from this novel.

Floogie: Yea, but we'll never live to see it.

Percy (Gazing at the students): My how the students seem to give their attention to their study.

Woody: Yeh, especially that guy over there. He surely is giving his attention to the study of that blonde.

Floogie: "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

Percy: Here are the books on sciences.

Woody (Very interested): My uncle was a scientist. He discovered a high explosive.

Gert: What became of him?

Woody (Dodging): The high-explosive discovered him.

FOR SALE — A beautiful dress for holiday dances — gold color faille taffeta evening dress, size 11 — worn once as bridesmaid dress — person travels and has no further use for it. Call Ta. 0934. Dress includes matching doll hat.

CORSAGES

BOUQUETS

Delaware Flower Shop

2922 N. Delaware St.

Ta. 3161

OPEN EVENINGS

FICTION CLUB PLANS SALE OF RUMMAGE

The Fiction Club, sponsored by Ruth Louise Armstrong of the English department, will hold a Rummage Sale at Mayer Chapel at 448 West Norwood St., Saturday, Dec. 17, from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.

The articles of wearing apparel which will be offered for sale have been contributed by members of the Fiction Club.

Some of the profits which are realized from the sale will be used to purchase a piano, and the rest of the money will provide an instructive course for students who will try out for the Fiction club next semester.

Shortridge Girls' Glee Club Gives Programs

The Girls' Glee Club of Shortridge High School, under the direction of Geraldine Trotter of the music department, presented a Christmas program yesterday before the Caravan Club at the Murat Temple. Robert Shultz's brass ensemble and Bill Shirley, soloist, also appeared before the club.

The program which was given had been presented Wednesday for the Lions Club at the Washington Hotel and Sunday at the World War Memorial before the Indiana University Woman's Club.

The Girls' Glee Club will also appear before the Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary education sorority.

The Baton Club will take part in a program at the Indiana Guardian's Home Saturday afternoon.

Blue Devils Tangle With Bears and Cardinals

(Continued from page one)

present Hesler and Stiver at forwards, Krampe at center, and Hardy and Levinson at guards.

Tickets for the Shelbyville clash can be purchased at the book store or from the home room agents. Advance sale tickets cost twenty-five cents, while forty cents will be the purchase price at the gates. All seats for the Southport game are reserved seats. Tickets, if purchased at Shortridge, cost thirty-five cents, and will cost fifty cents at Southport.

XMAS AD SPECIAL

Gay Formals
Smart Tuxedos
Accessories

Junior League
NEXT-TO-NEW SHOP
3418 N. Illinois St.

CORSAGES BOUQUETS

Delaware Flower Shop
2922 N. Delaware St.

Ta. 3161

OPEN EVENINGS

Shortridgers, Notice!

It is imperative that the following people be in Room 237 at 2:30 today. Allen Vestal, Ann Browning, John Osborne, Margaret Jameson, Gaar Johnson, and Marge Rosebrock.

Kurt Vonnegut II
Ben Hitz III
Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

Fencers, Attention!!

At the next meeting, plans for the rest of the year will be discussed and officers will be elected. It is imperative that everyone be there.

Attention, Mythology Club Members!

All those who have not yet signed up for the Christmas Party to be held Monday, December 19, during conference in Room 328 please do so. See either Miss Rupp or me. Only small gifts will be required for the grab bag. We want all the members to come and have a good time.

Remember to sign up before the sixth period today.

Christena Cherpas, H. R. 121
Chairman of Entertainment Com.
Miss Laura Rupp, sponsor.

The roller skate act will practice in the auditorium today at 3:30.

Mary Lucas, chairman.
Thelma Simmons, sponsor.

Remember Benefit Food Show
Saturday, 10 a. m. at the Ritz Theatre. Canned goods will give admission.

Mrs. Della Thompson, Dean.

Fiction Club Members!

Bring your rummage to Room 324 today or see Miss Armstrong and make some arrangement!

Jo Smith and Ann Browning,
Co-chairmen.

Sport Scribes' Club

Important! There will be a change of room for the meeting this afternoon. It will be held in Room 210. Everyone be there at 2:30.

Sol Blickman, Ralph Hesler,
co-pres.
Wm. Merrill, sponsor.

There will be a meeting of all Junior Vaudeville act chairmen today at 2:30 at the west end of the cafeteria. This concerns the cut rehearsal! It is imperative that you be there!

Peggy Trusler,
Vaudeville Chairman.

Attention!

There will be a meeting of the members of all the committees for the Christmas party in Room 318 today at conference period. This is imperative!

Fred Jones, president.
Mr. Seehausen, sponsor.

French Club, Notice!

All those who want to come to the Christmas party Monday give ten cents (for refreshments) to Mrs. Denny immediately! Also bring a very small gift. There will be a good program. Everyone come!

Judith Redwine, president.

LOST — A green Parker Ever-sharp with gold trimmings. Lost in or near Room 330. If found, please return to Betty Ireland, H. R. 222.

**Strauss
Says:**



It's in the

Bag!

The gift...will

please, even before the

box is opened!

The pleasure will be

heightened when the

wrappings are undone

and the gift is disclosed!

That's because people like

something fine and fresh -

in perfect taste and with

evident quality!

That's why there is the

impulse - "he will

open his Strauss gift

box first!"

L. Strauss & Co. - Senior Hall

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

To Principals and Teachers:

The Recreation Division of the Works Progress Administration will present a Community Christmas Program Wednesday, December 21, at 8:00 P. M., at Tomlinson Hall. This program is open to the public with no admission fee charged.

You are authorized to make this announcement.

DeWitt S. Morgan,
Superintendent of Schools.
December 20, 1938. No. 93.

To Principals:

The puppetry class of the Civic Theatre will give a performance "Christmas Eve" at the Children's Museum at 4:30 on Thursday, December 22. School pupils are welcome.

Arthur B. Carr,
Director, Children's Museum.
December 20, 1938. No. 94.

R. Bracken, J. W. Hadley Announce Annual Staff

(Continued from page one)

sor, Mary Dye Beach; art sponsor, Essie Long; photography, Robert C. Grubbs; publication, John Kuebler; and printing, Harold F. Irby.

Circle Engravers Chosen

The Annual engraving contract has been let to the Circle Engraving Company of Indianapolis. Bretzman Studios will take all senior pictures. All other pictures will be taken by Mr. Grubbs and the physics department. Art work will originate in the Shortridge art department.

BLUE DEVILS WILL PLAY HOLIDAY GAMES

(Continued from page one)

will attempt to gain a victory over a new opponent at Central High School in Evansville, Indiana.

JUNIOR VAUDEVILLE!!

There will be an audition, Wednesday, December 21st, for all those who wish to take part in the Junior Vaudeville and who have not yet been signed up by an act. This refers to specialties of any kind.

Chairmen and sponsors hope to find some additional talent and everyone who has ability of any sort is urged to be there. This will be positively the only tryout for those wishing to be in the Junior Vaudeville.

Peg Trusler, Vaudeville chairman.
Nell M. Thomas
Enoch D. Burton
Class Sponsors.

Hardwood Hodge-Podge

WITH
DON BREWER

SHELBYVILLE 32; SHORTRIDGE 31

Leon Andrews spelled defeat for the Shortridge boys Friday night. The boy, who appeared as if "he were standing in a hole," dropped in some sloppy shots. His last shot, an underhanded fling from an off-balance position, for some unknown reason fell through the hoop.

SHORTRIDGE 32; SOUTHPORT 21

The score might have been larger. Bill Hardy came out of his slump and accounted for five field goals. John Allerdice at last is getting his range by scoring three buckets. There wasn't much scoring in the first half, but the last periods saw both teams chalking up the points in fast order.

* * * * *

FREE THROWS

The charity toss affects the outcome of many games, as the Blue Devil fans saw last Friday.

Percentages on these for the past games are as follows: Greenfield 53 percent; Noblesville 66 percent; Greencastle 20 percent; Shelbyville 33 percent; Southport 60 percent; Five game average, 41.54 percent.

The free throw average should be well over the half-way mark. The Blue Devils are under 50 percent. The 33 percent besides Shelbyville gives a good reason for the loss... Two more free throws would have won the game.

* * * * *

HATS OFF TO THE RESERVE FLASH

Charles Benjamin, Sophomore guard with the Blue understudies, has rung up 41 points since the beginning of the season. In our opinion, Benjamin is the most promising reserve on the floor. These 41 points have not been scored in five full games, as he played in only the last quarter of one, due to a leg injury.

* * * * *

GOALS AND GRADES

A few of the bucketballers around these parts seem to have the knack of getting D's on their card just at the crucial moment. During the gridiron season flashes of both the reserve and freshman squads were dropped due to their flunking abilities. This year Coach Tom Woods is having the same trouble in basketball — a few of his good boys flunking off. Boys who receive such grades are not depended on to be the mainstays of the team; however a vacant space left by one's going always cramps the team.

* * * * *

ODDS 'N ENDS

Last New Year's Day Stanford played Duquesne. Not many would think much of this until they remembered the final score — 92 - 27. Why? Well, in that game the Laughing Boy of Stanford showered the Duquesne goal with shots, scoring a total of fifty points — dropping in twenty-three field goals and four foul shots. The secret of his success — his teammates, with the permission of Coach John Bunn, showered their captain with passes so that he might set up an impregnable record for individual scoring.

* * * * *

ANOTHER SCORE — NOT AS LARGE — BUT JUST AS DECISIVE

Indiana 11; Connecticut State 38

The Cream and Crimson from down in Bloomington showed their strength to the Big Ten Saturday night when they used a total of 16 men to pile the score up against the visitors. No one made over seven baskets. They are a strong contender for the title — Purdue doesn't look so good this year.

* * * * *

Question: "How many points may be scored in one basketball play?"
Answer: "Seven."

A man in the act of shooting a field goal is ganged up by the five players of the opposing team. The basket is good and he is awarded a free throw for every foul committed. For reasoning, look at Rule 15, Penalty D: "If two or more personal fouls are committed against one player, one free throw shall be awarded for each, and a foul be charged against each offender." A seven point play has never happened.

Shortridgers, Notice!

To the Faculty:

The Class of 1939 extends a cordial invitation to all the members of the faculty to attend their class party, Tuesday afternoon from two until five.

Sue Ann Knippenberg,
Secretary of the Senior Class.

Meeting of Hawaiian Act for Junior Vaudeville at 3125 Broadway tonight at 7:30 P. M.

Will the following please be in Room 317 at conference. Ellana Williams, Margery Spencer, John Ryan, Marott Sinex, Grace Davis, La Vern Baton, Charles Holland, Dick Lieber, Joyce Stevenson and any other member of act. It is imperative that you be there.

Thos. Beall II, act chairman.
Mary Jane Hackemeyer, co-chmn.
Miss Eisenhut, sponsor.

Will the members of the Hitz-Vonnegut act please come to room 237 at 3:15 or as near to it as possible. This is the final rehearsal before the cut. It is imperative that you be there.

Ben Hitz, Kurt Vonnegut,
co-chairmen.
Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

History Club Members!

Don't forget the party at the Power and Light Company on the Circle tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Seehausen, sponsor.

Attention, Shortridgers!

This is the last call for articles you would like to donate to the True Blue Club for gifts to a Shortridge family.

The donations must be brought in by tomorrow at the latest. Bring them to Room 118. Remember!

Della Thompson, sponsor.

Will everybody in my act, please, come to the Projection Room today at 2:30 for rehearsals. Everyone be there. If you cannot come, make arrangements with me.

Nick Smyrnis, act chairman.
Mr. R. Campbell, sponsor.

Fencers, Attention!!

The meeting scheduled for today is postponed until the Tuesday after vacation. At this time we shall elect officers, making it imperative for everyone to be there.

Charles Rockwood
C. L. Morrison, sponsor.

Correction!

Marvin Farber has been chosen a member of the Social Committee on account of his sales record in the Family Frolic. His name was omitted from yesterday's Echo.

M. Pratt, sponsor.

LOST — Black and gold D.A.W.G. pin. Please return to Mary Ann Rice — H. R. 345A. Reward.

COLLEGE CORNER . . .

(38th and College)

Wishes you all a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

The holiday spirit
Has bitten us, too.
So here is a present
From "The Corner" to you!!

This coupon and five cents entitles bearer to one butter-scotch, caramel, or hot fudge sundae.
THIS OFFER VOID AFTER DEC. 25TH.

Ballroom Dancing

New Classes Starting

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1939

Learn the latest dance steps —

Ballroom etiquette —

Fundamental steps for beginners.

LOUISE POWELL SCHILLING, Instructor.

JORDAN CONSERVATORY

106 E. North St.

LI. 7511



Dear Diary —

By KATY PARRISH

Dear Diary:

This has been one full day at school — just the same as all the rest. Of course there are some dull days, but this one started off with a bang! And I do mean bang. Just as Dad let me out of the car this morning, we were deafened by an awful noise and practically crashed into as KENNY SMOCK'S limousine found a parking place. Out fell BOB SHELLHORN, LARRY KOHLMAYER, BILL LEWIS, BOB OCHILTREE, and TOOKIE KOLB. It might as well have been a young hurricane. I picked my way through and walked with ADELINE LEWIS, who was quietly finding her way to the door.

* * * * *

As it was still early, I went around to BETTY BOWEN'S locker, and there she was waiting for me. She asked me what I knew and I said nothing — so we went up on second to see what was new. Saw DICK CARSON and DORIS WOODS going around for the third time, and JOAN ALBURGER, with BOB CROZIER on her right and BOB BETHURAM on her left. Nothing new, so I departed for my first class.

* * * * *

This class was a riot, for MARTHA WYNNE proceeded to tell me all about ping pong, and used BETTY JANE MOSIMAN as a horrible example.

After the first period I heard a "Como esta usted?" and TOM McDOWELL was telling SHELDON WATSON that he was a good hombre. MISS LEWMAN has done well in teaching Spanish to TOM.

* * * * *

Second period MARTHA MELLET told me, and therefore the whole class, how dense she was, and of course I had to be nice and deny it.

* * * * *

BOB KILBY in his third hour class made all the sophomore girls' hearts go pitter patter as he turned on his personality-plus.

* * * * *

It wasn't long until the fourth period came and MRS. DENNY asked KURT VONNEGUT what he was doing, and he said, "Passing notes." — we guess to MARY GLOSSBRENNER and DANA HACKARD. So she moved BENJIE HITZ.

* * * * *

In Home Room JACK NORRIS said, "I'm going down to DePauw this week-end to see —."

"Dotty," I put in for him. I said, "Why go all the way to DePauw when there is GINNY NIVEN sitting right in front of you?"

And he said, "Maybe I won't go."

* * * * *

Going to my fifth period class EMILY GLOSSBRENNER smiled at me, and I felt as though I could easily finish out the day in her calm and assuring man-

ner. But the minute I got into class BARBARA SMITH started telling me how wonderful love is and I got all excited again. I looked around the class to see whom I could fall for and my eyes rested on JIM STIVER, the handsome pup!

* * * * *

Saw PAT SYLVESTER talking to JEAN McGURTY and that reminded me of BILLY SHIRLEY'S story he wrote about PAT, SEV, and FRED.

* * * * *

Finally with the sixth period over with nothing exciting happening, I threw my books in my locker. I was finished and famished. Just one thing wrong with one through six. You're starved by the seventh. Went down to the cafeteria and saw MARIAN WILCOX, SUSIE CLARK, BETTY FREEMAN, and other A.T.D.'s with their heads together thinking up some clever little thing to do while the D.A.W.G.'s and some of the S.T.A.G.'s tried to do them one better.

* * * * *

I went to empty my tray and stumbled over RUTH SUMNER; on the way back I took care, and only helped spill JOHN LESLIE'S soup.

* * * * *

The bell rang; so I went down to the end of the table to study with BOB SIELKEN, but FRANK LEVINSON came down. I said goodbye to them and went to another table really to study. But NICK SMYRNIS, rushing through the cafeteria from the office, took time off to talk to me and dragged me down to where ALLAN VESTAL, BOB BRACKEN, and JACK SIEG-ESMUND were talking things over. The eighth period surely went quickly, and I didn't get any studying done. Should have gone up to the library as MARGARET STUDEBAKER does.

* * * * *

I went to Echo and found AL BARROWS and TOM PURKEY arguing with MARVIN BORMAN over which was the better news column, "Unpickled History" or "News Views." MR. KETTLER came in and settled the discussion — BORMAN left.

* * * * *

Went to three different meetings and am still alive. Saw JIM SMITH tearing after some girl as usual, and ED TAYLOR and MARIAN STURM going home after a hard day's work.

* * * * *

Made it home with the help of a lift from — ?

* * * * *

Ate dinner, did lessons, all except Zoo. Couldn't remember my lesson; so I called up MARY JANET MUMMERT about five times, but her line was busy. She and BRAD have the longest conversations. I decided to go to bed, so I can get up in the morning to have another full day.

BASKET BAWLS

by JUSTIN FROMMER

They pinned our ears back in football, but will those ambitious Jeff Bronchos be able to do the same in tomorrow's hardwood clash? A matter of deepest conjecture. Those Jeff lads play the same fire brand style of ball as their next door neighbors, the Purdue Boilermakers. The Bronks are holding their own in the North Central Conference competition this year.

A little incident that happened at the Tech game last week should impress us. The Tech cheering section raised the steady chant of "Beat Shortridge, Beat Shortridge." Immediately, our cheer leaders jumped to the defense of the cause, and soon we were reciprocating with "Beat Tech, Beat Tech." As soon as we started this, the Tech rooters ceased yelling, "Beat Shortridge," and began a staccato clapping with their hands, this noise drowning out our cries of "Beat Tech." The first time they "pulled" that on us, it came as a surprise; after the second time, it became rather boring. This should have prompted a counteracting hand-clapping to kill the Tech attempts. We personally think that our

cheer-leaders are doing a top notch job of producing vociferous ejaculations, but presence of mind in an exciting moment is the difference between mediocrity and superiority. If we meet Tech during the forthcoming city tourney (here's hopin') it will be well to remember the above item.

The just-released city tourney schedule is none too promising for Shortridge; nevertheless, we of these two columns information desk are of the firm opinion that 9:15 P. M., Saturday evening, January 14, will see hundreds of jubilant Shortridgers flocking towards the Circle. However, old man "jinx" begs to differ.

Boom! The Big Ten season opens this week-end. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, and Michigan are five of the more outstanding teams in the titular race; however, one must not forget Northwestern or pass over the ever-potent Ohio Staters.

"Hey, how about Illinois?" some one yells. We forgot them, but the other Big Ten teams won't be able to.

So long,
"J."

Shortridgers, Notice!

Will Junior officers, class officers, the pin and ring committee, and Sally Evans, Ann Shaw, and Dick Zimmer meet at 2:35 in Room 221 today. Important.

Pat Failing,
Secretary of Jr. Class.

Attention, German Club Members!

Important meeting, Monday at 2:30, in Room 309. Election of officers, and plans for a party. All members please be present!

Bob Sielken, president.
Louise Reiter, sponsor.

The Poetry Club will have a meeting Monday in the Projection Room at 2:30. It is very important. Please be there!

Doris Tuttle, president.
Miss Young, sponsor.

German Club, Notice!

A few members have not yet paid their dues. These must be in by Monday, January 9, at the meeting in Room 309.

Max M. Marsh, treasurer.
Louise Reiter, sponsor.

Rehearsal Schedule for Vaudeville Friday —

2:30-3:20, Mr. Shultz
Projection Room, Teddy Beall
3:20-4:00, Elinor Hess
4:00-5:00, Nick Smyrnlis

Monday —

2:30-3:10, Ben Hitz, K. Vonnegut
3:10-3:45, Carol Hawkins
3:45-4:00, Teddy Beall

News Views

(Continued from page one)

vides each with pocket money for tobacco, movies, carfare, or any other luxury a septuagenarian might enjoy.

ROSANNE SMITH WILL REMAIN FRIDAY EDITOR

(Continued from page one)

to thank him for his fine work, and all members join in giving him the best of wishes.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Will all the more hardy members of the "Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew" exert themselves to the point of being in the auditorium at ten o'clock — Saturday morning.

Kurt Vonnegut, Ben Hitz.
Charlotte Bruce — Sponsor.

Attention, Mythology Clubbers!

All members must pay dues before Monday in order to be qualified to participate in the election to be held Monday. Please see me or Miss Rupp.

Christena Cherpas, treasurer.

Honor Society, Notice!

There will be a meeting of the serious project committee today in Room 211 at 2:30. Will Morris Green, Betty Genier, Emily Glossbrenner, Wilma Rothenberger, Jack Siegesmund, Jim Thurston, and Dave Smith please be present, as this is the first meeting.

Dick Stark, chairman.

Strauss

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The Sale

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Some of the

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Senior Hall — Second Floor

JOE LEWIS CHRISTENS

(Continued from page one)

told of the moving of the whole Chinese population to a safer country farther inland. He stated that in a few generations Japan will have lost all it gained, for it is impossible to conquer completely a huge nation as China in a few years.

The leaders of the successful rummage sale were congratulated by the members of the club. \$22.95 was cleared by the sale. Ann Browning and Victor Jose comprised a committee to choose three speakers for the tryouts. Miss Armstrong, sponsor of the club, appealed to the members to write or revamp old articles so that the Fiction Club might again win the Short Story, Essay, and Poem prizes. The material must be handed to Charles J. Wilkerson, head of the English department, before February 17. Rosanne Smith asked members to read new books and be ready to give reviews on them to form the nucleus for future meetings.

McLAUCHLAN SPENDS HOLIDAYS IN FLORIDA

(Continued from page one)

stayed for four years, he learned the process of rejuvenation from the lamas.

During the World War, the British Army sent him to America to train American soldiers. Following the war, he remained in America and became a practicing neurologist. At this concert which McLauchlan attended, this neurologist performed a remarkable feat, hypnotizing a man afflicted with stagefright until he was completely cured, much to the amazement of the onlookers.

The other person whom Mr. McLauchlan met, also a native of Helensburgh, Scotland, was a woman who had lived in the United States for a number of years and had married an American.

ADVANCED INTRAMURAL TEAMS FINISH ROUND

(Continued from page one)

other fundamentals. Then scrimmages were held with the girls practicing various plays.

TRYOUTS END COURSE IN ECHO INSTRUCTION

(Continued from page one)

presented their clipped articles from the Echo to the sponsor and have made up any work missed during absence from the class.

Class Instruction

Mary Jane Steiner included practice in the writing of heads and leads, features, editorials, sports, interviews, and news articles. She emphasized the importance of accuracy in reporting, necessity for legible writing, and the opportunities for securing interviews and first page material. At the end of the class instruction, each member took an examination covering the work of the class. Following this test, tryouts were requested to submit articles each week to the sponsor. Appointments to the staff are based on the number of articles which appear in the Echo.

TIP-OFFS

By Joe Pratt

* * * * *

BY AND LARGE DEPARTMENT . . .

Quotes from the season's closest game — SHORTRIDGE, 39; Jeff of Lafayette, 37

Coach Masters, "Shortridge has a fine club and I'm glad we gave you a good fight."

Charlie Hansen, guard, "You sure have a fast team — a lot faster than Frankfort."

Lyle Vanderkok, center, "I know I had a heck of a time guardin' your center, Krampe."

Captain Pechin, "If we'd hit just a couple more baskets, it might have been different . . ."

Warren Gillespie, waterboy, "It's just a good thing it wasn't a double overtime or they'd kill me carrying that bucket."

Those were a few of the comments of the Jeff cagers — a truly fighting team that almost won . . . The contest Saturday threatened to become a sequel of the Shelbyville disaster until William (The Mighty Mite) Hardy looped in a one-hander in the opening seconds of the extra period to tie the can on the Buckin Bronx . . . The starting quintet looked the part of world beaters before the intermission to run up a 27-17 advantage. Even the usually dour William the Fox was inclined to believe the blue-clad Devils were definitely on the strong side. However, the "little Purdues" came back to outscore the hosts 20-12 in the final stanza before The Mite slid in his timely goal. The Jeffmen have lost a majority of their games through an inability to keep pace with their opponents during the early stages of the game, and Saturday's skirmish was no exception. Frankfort's Hot Dogs drove to a 30-14 lead over Abie Masters' proteges Friday night, but were lucky to gain a 44-36 verdict after a belated Lafayette rally. Captain Jimmy Pechin, number five guard, poured in eight from the floor and four from the charity stripe for twenty points against the Casemen

Though but a few have noticed it, the Blue jayvees are still in the undefeated class with eight straight wins. Paced by Chuck Jenjamin, the B squad will enter the city tourney this week-end as favorite and two-time defending champions. In their narrowest squeeze, the reserves were carried to an overtime by a hard-hitting Shelbyville crew, but Benjamin pounded down the floor, paused a moment, and whipped the sphere through the netting for the deciding points. Notable work is also being done by Larry Yeager and Davie Strack, but in this columnist's opinion the smoothest ball player is Paul Weakley, who has been used only in relief roles. . . .

* * * * *

COACH OF THE WEEK DEPARTMENT . . .

Our newest innovation is the installation of a coaches' department, and the first mentor to be honored is the hardwood master-mind of Indiana's Cream and Crimson outfit . . . Branch McCracken. One of the top-notch athletes ever turned out of the downstate school, Branch began his coaching career at Ball State Teachers College at Muncie. After eight years at the Cardinal farm, he rang up an enviable record of seventy-three percentage of victories. When Everett Dean was given the old heave-ho, the I. U. athletic moguls unanimously voted for McCracken to lift the Hoosier basketball win quota. So keep your eye on the old Branch — he's a perfect picture of a lad going places . . . but fast

* * * * *

BIG LEAGUES' DEPARTMENT . . .

Ohio State's upset victory over Indiana last Saturday lessened the ranks of the undefeated Western Conference squads to only a pair — Minnesota and Illinois. The Goalin' Gophers appeared headed towards the Big Ten championship with a team of veterans. Confidentially, we expect them to finish in this order . . . Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Iowa. . . . Cathedral suffered a 32-point offensive drop last week-end by defeating Manual, on Friday, 47-31, and then losing to Danville, 19-15 on Saturday . . . Decatur Central again established their county supremacy with a decisive 44-19 conquest of Franklin Township . . . Jack Dawson was instrumental in the O. S. U. victory over Indiana although he failed to score . . . Butler's contest with DePauw Saturday will mark their first Indiana Conference scrap since opposing six non-conference foes, including four Big Ten quintets and Notre Dame . . . Summitsburg lays claim to the best defensive record in the state with a 17-0 victory and a 23-3 win included in their record of nine good and one bad . . . The only rub is that their only setback was a 52-6 licking . . . Right now the state's Big Four appear to be South Side of Fort Wayne, Kokomo, Anderson, and Jeffersonville, with Huntingburg close behind . . . Butler's loss by a 37-35 margin to Notre Dame was the 11th straight for Fairview to the lads from the banks of the St. Joe. . . . It was a brother act at Ben Davis last Saturday when Johnny Wooden's South Bend Central Bears annexed a 33-19 decision over Maurice "Cat" Wooden's Marion County quintet . . .

Radio Club Plans

(Continued from page one)

strated to the members of the club. Members of the club will also elect new officers.

President Brewer also announced that several inspection trips through local broadcasting stations have been planned for the coming spring.

The members discussed a suitable setting for this year's Annual picture, and decided to have the club pictured around a Radio Club project.

Shortridders, Notice!

True Blue Officers, Notice!

Please do not forget the meeting Thursday, November 12, in Mrs. Thompson's office.

Marie Wagner, president.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Paddle Club Wednesday, January 10, at 2:30 in the projection room.

Emma Lou Goshorn, secretary.

If it would not be too much effort, would the following people please come to Vaudeville rehearsal. Remember, cut rehearsal is Friday. B. D. Taylor, B. Moldthan, P. Chaillaux, J. Robinson, J. Southard, M. Hoff, J. Beauchamp, Coral Dickson, and Ed Muhl. The room is 317. Be here or you are dropped from the act.

Betty Jeanne Ruth, Alice Robinson, Co-chairmen.

Senators!

The Social Committee of the Shortridge Senate will meet in the middle of the cafeteria today.

Helen White, chairman.

Girls' Bowling League

There is a correction in the time set for bowling this week. We will roll Thursday at 2:30 instead of Wednesday.

Gene Fulton, president.

Equestrienne Club

If you are going to ride Friday, please be sure to sign your name on the slip in the gym. The slip must be signed by 2:30 Thursday!

Patty Goode, president.

Thelma Simmons, sponsor.

Will all those having the intention of remaining in our happy little group please be at the auditorium at 4:00 this afternoon. This is extremely important!

Kurt Vonnegut, Ben Hitz,

Act Co-chairmen.

Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

Will the following please be in Room 317 at conference: Ellamae Williams, LaVern Batten, Jack Crickmore, Mary Jane Hackemeyer, Katherine Mitchell, Grace Davis, Margarey Spencer, John Ryan, Joeey Stevenson, Eugene Tiffany, and any other member of act. It is imperative that you be there. Any member not appearing will be dropped.

Teddy Beall, act chairman.

Marie Eisenhut, sponsor.

LOST — A Black Purse, Friday, the sixth period in the cafeteria. Purse containing \$4.00 Please return to Melvena Kelch in H. R. 241C, or Lost and Found. Reward.

Junior Joes

Here we are with only one more day to the semester and grades all made! I hope, I hope, I hope —

Heard Around —

Bob Price challenging Siegmund Muhl for the hand of Norma Hyman. Now boys — mustn't fight! Art Rodabaugh raving on about his women!!

Martha Tufts declaring she no longer is that way about the man from DePauw. Incidentally she has been seen here and there with that letterman, Jim Miller.

Bette Rusie and Nao Blackley have had the flu (?). Hope you feel all right this week, chums!

Pat "Joey Junior" Denham seems to have those college lads on the string (not excluding Greencastle and Missouri). My, oh, my!

Things That Never Alter —

Test week.

Periods 1 - 8.

Bette Bowes and Bill Keeny.

Susan Alvis and Paul Weakley. Graduation dances, etc.

This seems to be the latest mix-up or can you understand it.

Roger Moynahan and Mary Jo Albright.

Jody Buschman and Bud Gillespie.

Of course we didn't win but the game Friday night was a super one. Seen there: every joe and his seven sisters.

Recommended as an around girl— Mary Lou Westfall says she isn't in love now! Grab your chance, boys.

Peg Trusler has worked hard on the Junior Vaudeville and we know it will be a huge success! Orchids to Peg, and I do mean it.

How do you like the new fad of wooden shoes? It's tulip time in Shortridge — . But just wait till everyone starts wearing them.

These people with their college romances — just ask Elinor Hess 'cause eight months is record time. — Eh what, "Brownie"?

Flash!

Seen at some obscure place — Susan Alvis and Joe (Casonova) Shedron. What has sister P. D., Betsey' to say about this — my, oh, my!

Virginia's heart (Stoddard to you) is in Wabash again. — I for one think it's keeno. —

See you all (I hope) at the Mid-Semester Prom — Ha!

The Hobby Horse

Hobby — Collecting Photographs of World War Aviation

Hobbyist — Alan Nolan



In Alan Nolan's younger days he built scale model aeroplanes. In this work he became fascinated by the "crates" of the World War and since then has made a collection of over five hundred photographs of planes and aces from both sides of the war. These have been obtained from many sources and include pictures taken by Alan's father.

One of the pictures most valued by "the big Guppy" shows the crash in flames of a Fokker D 7 taken at the battle of Chemins Des Dames. Alan also with pride displays an authentic picture of the crash of a British S. E. 5 and an Albatross, interlocked by a mid air collision. Another amazing photo shows a huge British observation plane striking the earth.

Alan has pictures of sixteen of the most deadly German aces in action. These include the notorious "Bloody Baron," Von Richthofen, conqueror of eighty Allied planes. Another shot shows little-known Capt. Roy Brown, with his Sopwith-Campbell, the duo which accomplished the unprecedented feat of shooting down the elusive Von Richthofen in the waning months of the war.

Other pictures show training camp activities, the famous Lafayette Escadville, and such popular American heroes as Eddie Rickenbacker. Alan has excellent charts and reports of air battles and pictures of practically every plane used on the Western Front.

Freshman Fumblers

As a surprise, this week we give you, as a surprise, an entirely new column, as a surprise instead of talking about Freshies (they'll be stale soon), we'll just talk about — jokes, as a surprise. I might add, these are all from '36 and '37 Christmas Echoes, as a surprise.

"Let's go team," yelled the farmer.

Because they say it is, They write the answers on their cuff.

Then wear the wrong shirt to the quiz.

A young couple were applying for a marriage license.

"The young lady is not a minor, is she?" asked the registrar.

"Oh, no," replied the groom-to-be, "she works in a five-and-ten."

Dope — "You should place your hand over your mouth when you yawn."

Flend — "What! and get bitten."

Lecturer: Now you all know what a molecule is.

Ignorant: Most of us do, but perhaps you'd better explain for the benefit of those who have never been up in one.

Advice to S. H. S. gals: If boys interfere with your subjects — drop the subjects.

As spring is almost upon us again, here's a thought:

"The night was growing old, As she trudged through snow and sleet,

Her nose was long and cold, And her shoes were full of feet."

Many an argument is sound — merely sound.

Sophomore Supers

YOUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR IIIx

"Big Bro"
Shades of Time Shades of Age Shades of Progress
1923 — Three — "Aw heck! She's a her!"
1927 — Seven — "I didn't hit her hard, Pa, — Ouch! I won't do it again."

1929 — Nine — "Beat it! Nobody wants girls here. This is a man's cave!"

1931 — Eleven — "I have not got a girl! Come back here!"

1934 — Fourteen — (Still quaking from first day in S. H. S.) — "Oh, sure, I got along swell!"

1939 — Eighteen — After graduation — traces of moisture still in his eyes. "Boy, I'm glad to be out of there!" (Swallowing lump.) "Well, 'bye, folks!"

A Little Wood
Eyes are wide open. Mouths are full width. Bodies are tense as feet clattering approach. Clank-i-ty clank! Nancy enters, weighted down by the answer to many girls' wishes — a little wood.

Station S. H. S.
Walter Winchell — Pat Sylvester. She knows all the gossip when it's hot.

The Lone Ranger — Jim Stivers. Side Walk Snoopers — All third page Echo Columnists.

Information, Please — Shirley Vale from Dan Dove in Caesar class.

Music for Moderns — Benny Goodman.

This Day is Ours — Teachers on test days. before finals (speaking of lessons).

Edward G. Robinson — Kurt Vonnegut.

(Continued on column four)

Senior Sophisticates

Confidentially:

I'm looking forward to the advent of Mrs. Gilbert Hurty, alias Jane Jordan, who will talk to the Press Club next Thursday. That little box in the Echo office ought to be overflowing with burning questions by now. Perhaps the situations written about will betray their authors — I hope so. John Osborne will probably have a contribution since she solved a problem for him once before this rather successfully.

More Heart-Throbs:

Again Merrill Thiesing is playing around with Joan Dougan. Even if the old flame didn't die, it did some pretty faint smoldering for a long time.

A Debatable Subject:

Two bright students of Mr. Shoemaker's debating class have raised a question: "Resolved, that Bud Gillespie is a better guy than Bud Rockwood." It is needless to mention who will take the affirmative, but we might suggest Tudor Hall's Jane Cox as a supporter of the negative side.

Hats Off:

Marian Wilcox's triumph in winning the D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage was well deserved.

In the Near Future:

Dick Niles is going to take Catherine Cunningham of Tudor Hall to the Mid-Semester Prom. "Joe" Beeler's girl from Mt. Vernon is coming down for the big occasion. P. S. — He's not going to have a double date.

June in January:

If it will keep on being winter a few more days, the Siblings will have a long-awaited skiing lesson with veteran Gaar Johnson as professor. They ought to have sufficient spare time since cut rehearsal for the vaudeville.

At Long Last:

Our Honor Society president is finally being lured out of hibernation. This is an outcome of irresistible force versus immovable object that scientists would never have predicted.

(Continued from preceding column)

Door-to-Door Salesman — Victor Jose. Isn't he always collecting dues?

Time-to-Shine — That last week Fibber McGee — Bob Harris. Parker — Bud Tucker.

Questions Before the House — Who started the custom of giving tests?

Why don't we go to school three months and have vacation the rest of the year?

Why not end school-work at 2:25 P. M.?

Turn Back the Clock — Deb Thomas and Hank McCracken.

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

To Principals:

Principals are authorized to announce the appearance of Mr. Fernand Bossard, famous French puppeteer, at Block's Auditorium on Friday, February 10. The first show will be at 2:00 o'clock, the second at 4:00 o'clock.

DeWitt S. Morgan,

Superintendent of Schools.

January 31, 1939. No. 121.

To Principals and Teachers:

Teachers of the Indianapolis public schools are invited to be special guests at an address to be given by Dr. Frank D. Slutz, noted educator of Dayton, Ohio, at the Y. M. C. A. Big Meeting to be held in the Keith Theater at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon (February 5th). The subject of the address will be "What A Country." The Arthur Jordan Conservatory Brass Choir will present a half hour concert.

Teachers will be admitted at the stage door before three o'clock and will be given reserved seats, according to the invitation extended by Y.M.C.A. officials.

DeWitt S. Morgan

Superintendent of Schools.

January 31, 1939. No. 122.

To Principals:

The Inter-racial Committee of the Indianapolis Council of the Federated Church Women is presenting an Exhibit of Arts and Crafts of the different nationalities living in Indianapolis at the Central Y. W. C. A. on February 12th, from two o'clock until six o'clock and on the 13th and 14th from ten until nine thirty o'clock.

Principals are authorized to make this announcement.

DeWitt S. Morgan,

Superintendent of Schools.

January 31, 1939. No. 123.

To Elementary Principals:

The Pintner-Cunningham Primary Mental Tests for the beginning 1B pupils are being sent by truck to all elementary schools. These tests should be given as soon as possible and the results recorded on Notice No. 193 LH. One copy of the form is to be retained by the principal and one copy returned to the School Office.

L. Harshman, Director of

Administrative Research.

January 27, 1939. No. 124.

To Seventh and Eighth Grade Industrial Arts Teachers:

The regular monthly meeting of (Continued bottom next column)

Hardwood Hodge-Podge

WITH
DON BREWER

Guest writer — BILL RUDY

• • • • •

HARTWELL OF RUSHVILLE 32; SHORTRIDGE BLUE DEVILS 31

After that wild 47-27 triumph over the Columbus Bulldogs, the Blue Devils seemed to have slumped a little. Rushville didn't run our boys ragged but they did come out on top, even if it was by only one measly point. One fan said at the end of the first quarter that it was — Clifford Hartwell 7; Shortridge 7. It was true that Forward Hartwell sparked the Rushville Lions the first minutes of play, but that isn't all — he rang up a total of seven buckets and a foul shot before the gun sounded. These seven field goals were made in only eight attempts. The funny part of that is — the only miss was five feet wide of the backboard.

Coming up the steps from the dressing room, Bill Hardy, our spark of the team, turned his ankle and wasn't able to play till the second half. During the first two quarters it must be admitted that the Blue Devils played basketball, but it wasn't till Hardy entered the picture that that old zipper came back. By then it was a little too late. Hartwell had found his range and was banging them in one after another.

• • • • •

By way of some freshman news in the lieu of RUDY SCANS THE FROSH, HARDWOOD HODGE-PODGE offers these scores of the past freshmen games in order to give you Frosh Fans an idea of how Shortridge Rhinies stack up against the yearlings of other schools.

Game	We	They
Ben Davis	28	20 Won
Southport	11	28 Lost
Washington	8	15 Lost
Tech	20	13 Won
Howe	21	7 Won
Jeff	11	23 Lost
Cathedral	23	20 Won

Of course the nuclei of future Shortridge athletic teams are contained in the present freshman squads, and it appears that the vastly improving Frosh basketball team will prove ample consolation to Mr. Peterman, in their senior year, when he will have lost such now-budding ball-hawks as Dave Strack, Brian West, Chuck Benjamin, and Jim Cunningham.

A reliable performer in all of the freshman games, conservative as a shooter but always playing an aggressive game till the end of the game, has been Victor Carderelli, center for the Blue Frosh.

A first ten for the Frosh should look something like this: Carderelli, Casselman, Foster, Johnson, Pratt, Flickinger, Stackhouse, Merrill, Evans, and Ingle.

The freshmen proved their winning caliber and confirmed the success of their newly adopted zone defense by defeating the Cathedral Rhinies by a score of 24-20 in the Shortridge gym, last Wednesday.

Johnson and Carderelli tied for high point honors, each tallying six points. Johnson swished shots from everyplace on the floor, while Carderelli specialized more in drive-unders. Foster was close behind with five points coming mostly from long shots. Pratt and Casselman bolstered the Blue score by banging shots in from a distance.

Behr was Cathedral's main point-getter scoring six points from all over the floor and playing a bang-up defensive game. If predictions are in order, this columnist selects Emmett Behr as Cathedral's chief threat to Shortridge's athletic supremacy in future years.

(Continued from preceding column) seventh and eighth grade Industrial Arts teachers will be held at the Harrison School, 700 N. Delaware street on Monday evening, February 6, at 3:45 p. m.

Harry E. Wood,

Director of Fine and Practical Arts and Vocational Education.

January 30, 1939. No. 125.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Radio Club, Notice! Election will be held in Room 301 today. Be there.

Don Brewer, president.

Will ALL members of our act PLEASE be in Room 317 at conference, today. This rehearsal is very important. It is imperative that every member be there. Be prepared to stay!

Betty J. Ruth, Alice Robinson, co-chairmen.

Honor Society! All members who signed up for Tuesday, January 31, for the committee on looking up history of past members, be in 211 at 2:30.

Minnie Lloyd, sponsor.

Rehearsal today at 4:00 in the auditorium. Be there.

Nick Smyrnis, Carol Hawkins, act co-chairmen.

Equestrienne Club!

There will be an important meeting Wednesday in the west end of the cafeteria at 2:35. Will everyone please be there, as arrangements will be made for a dinner to be given Friday night.

Patty Goode, president.
Thelma Simmons, sponsor.

Be it known that there is a rehearsal tonight, in the auditorium, at 2:30. Let it also be understood that those absent will remain so permanently!

Kurt Vonnegut, Ben Hitz, Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

Fencers, Attention

There will be a meeting today in the projection room at 2:30. LeRoy Ford will tell us of his visit to the Fencing League of Indianapolis. His talk will be quite instructive. All members be there.

Joe Coleman, president.

Social Committee, Attention!

Members who wish to remain in good standing must secure tickets to the "Feather Merchants Fling" from Marvin Farber, Room 202-C, during Assembly or from Miss Pratt, Rooms 237 or 203.

Mary Pratt, sponsor.

SAVE 10%!

Buy your ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT before February 1!

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SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

Beat the
City Champs!

VOL. XXXXI. NO. 91.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939.

TWO CENTS

HENRY BUSSE STATES, "SWING IS FADING OUT"

Well-Known Orchestra Leader
Is Interviewed by Two
Shortridgers

by Margaret Jameson
and Charles Rockwood

"My orchestra was organized in 1928 and at that time I wrote our present theme song 'Hot Lips,'" said Henry Busse, the popular orchestra leader whom we interviewed during his intermission last Sunday evening at the Indiana Roof.

"Music has always been natural with me and I have played the trumpet even since I can remember." The original band was composed of thirteen players but has grown until today there are fifteen pieces and five arrangers and composers.

"I believe, definitely, that swing is on the way out, and I know that the youth of today like their music to have some melody and sweetness. Personally I like classical music better than swing; and, when I return to the Hotel New Yorker, I will play nothing but sweet tunes because the East is getting over the craze of swing."

At this point Mr. Busse had to leave us but said in closing that "Swing is a very enjoyable pastime; and, if Indianapolis likes us well enough, we shall be glad to come back next year."

We greatly enjoyed talking to Henry Busse and hearing his views on music. We hope that he will come back again next year, so Indianapolis can hear some more of the famous "Busse Rhythm."

BENSON DISCUSSES PRE-HISTORIC AGES

Dorothy Benson was the main speaker at the meeting of the Pre-Time Club yesterday in Room 220. She spoke on the Triassic, Jurassic, and Cretaceous eras of mankind.

Dorothy depicted how each age evolved and how the animals of the time progressed towards our present civilization. From a geological chart, she told that the creatures of these ages lived anywhere from 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 years ago.

After she had concluded her remarks, Howard Wright, member of the faculty and sponsor of the club, produced a piece of limestone which had been formed from the lime water on the Soldiers and Sailors'.

(Continued on page four)

Croquis Members

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 7, in Room 323. There will be a model, so bring water color materials. All members are urged to attend.

Jane Messick, sponsor.

CITY CHAMPS WILL BE SHORTRIDGE FOE

The Shortridge Blue Devils will take the floor against the Manual Redskins, present city champs, Friday night, February 10, at 8 p. m., at the Tech gym.

Coach Kenny Peterman and his high scoring quintet have been looking forward to this game ever since the city tourney. He has given the team a few days off from practice, so as to rest up and receive vaccinations. Practice will be resumed Wednesday.

The probable line-up for the Blue will be Ralph Hesler (3), and John Allerdice (5), forwards; Fred Krampe (8), center; Bill Hardy (7), and Dick Gage (6), guards.

Manual has one of the tallest fives in the state, averaging over six feet per man. It has beaten Washington, the team which removed us from the city tourney, but has been beaten by Decatur Central, a strong county team. The reserve fives of each school will play a curtain raiser to the varsity game at 8:45. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and in their home rooms for twenty-five cents. At the gate, tickets will be sold for forty cents.

Council Considers the Purchase of Recorder

The purchase of a recording machine, whereby pupils can make records of their own voices and strive to improve their elocution, was considered by the Student Council, which met yesterday afternoon in Room 223, at 2:30.

The committee also discussed the purchasing of new equipment for the English office, and a victrola. A committee was also appointed to investigate the type of motion pictures which could be presented on our present movie machine. Phyllis Hadden, chairman, will announce student hostesses Wednesday.

Scenes Near Vodvil Time

Everyone's excited! Peg Trusler, able and hard working Vaudeville chairman of the whole affair, can be seen most any time of the day rustling through the halls, pondering over some new improvement which might be made.

While previewing the shows at one of the rehearsals, I questioned the different act chairmen, each of whom claims his act will be the most superb, colossal, and gigantic stage production ever presented in the annals of Shortridge High School. The following quotations were heard at this rehearsal. —

Lucy Peterson and Betty Staudt — "The band is keen, and, as soon as the act is polished off, it promises to be neat."

Teddy Beall — "Our act is su-

NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Annual Business Staff today in Room 301 at conference. It is absolutely essential that all members be present.

Robert L. Sielken, bus. mgr.

MISS CLARK RELEASES LIST OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Rochester, Wellesley, Franklin,
and Other Colleges Offer
Scholastic Aid

Miss Reeta Clark, of the English department, has announced that thirty University of Rochester Prize Scholarships are given each year to entering freshmen of unusual intellectual ability. The Eastman School of Music is part of this school.

Wellesley College is offering the Pendleton Scholarships for Freshmen, which take the place of the former regional and National Prize Scholarships. The Indianapolis Wellesley Club is offering a scholarship (Continued on page four)

Home Economics Club Arranges Short Play

The Home Economics Club, in Room 236 yesterday afternoon at conference period, selected a play to be given February 24 at a joint meeting of the Home Economics Clubs of Tech, Manual, and Shortridge at the Light Company.

The short play that was chosen was "A La Carte," story of a farm family eating out. The following parts were assigned: Ma Tooner — Katherine Eltzroth; Pa Tooner — Betty Corrigan; Aunt Carrie — Margaret Brooks; Sophie — Charlotte Tindall; Willie — Lois Liljeblad; and waitress — Betty Ann Miller. The rest of the club will act as Little Tooners.

FEDERATION PRESENTS HEROES OBSERVANCE

International Goodwill Group
of Church Federation
Plans Programs

The Indianapolis Federation of Churches is presenting, with the approval of DeWitt S. Morgan, Superintendent of Schools, a series of programs on Civic Heroes Observance from February 12 to 22.

The purpose of these programs is to bring to the attention of youth, the values of the lives of men and women who through their own efforts, made eternal contributions to human progress. Some of these heroes of science and commerce who will be discussed are Steinmetz, the Wrights, Jane Adams, Dr. Carver, Madam Carie, and Pasteur.

The heroes of the American way of living are not so often great generals and fighters as they are statesmen, inventors, engineers, educators, and leaders in civic service, industry, communication, exploration, and commerce. The "American Way" is challenged by experiments contrasting them with ways in other lands.

The observance will be presented before youths in grade schools, high schools, colleges, and in Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Boy Scout, Girl Scout, and Camp Fire Girl groups. It is being presented during February, because it is the month of the anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington who were statesmen and leaders in the better way of living.

The committee preparing the observance is:

Vernon D. Parker, chairman; Mertle Johnson, Carrie Scott, Ruth Davis, Mrs. F. H. Streightoff, Paul Seehausen, Rev. Elmer Harvey, Rev. Harold Turpin, Mary Cain, Charlotte Pearson, Lucille Cannon, R. O. Minnick, John W. Thornburgh, and Robert Webb.

Committees of History Club Will Meet Today

The officers and members of all the committees of the History Club will meet this afternoon with Mr. Seehausen in Room 318 at 2:30 to plan the spring membership contest and the convention of Indiana High School History Clubs. These committees are as follows:

Membership — Katy Parrish, chairman, Margaret Studebaker, John Osborne, Ben Hitz, and Mar- (Continued on page four)

Vaudeville Ushers!!

Meeting today, Tuesday, at 2:30 in Room 209. Imperative — be there!! Barbara Brown's name was omitted from the list. Will she please consider herself an usher?

Pat Felling, secretary.

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XXXXI. NO. 93.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

TWO CENTS

ECHO ANSWERS

by
Judith Redwine
Sue Mellett

Q.: What happened to the S. P. Q. R. meeting on Tuesday?

A.: The authorities said it has been postponed, but its disappearance must have been a great source of worry to passersby who arrived to see a rousing S. P. Q. etc. meeting in Room 241. Some arrived at 2:34 to see Miss Davidson, the sponsor, depart, and others witnessed the president's and other officials' leaving, at 2:34½, but after that, all comers found naught but a great, black void.

Q.: What is this school coming to?

* * *

A.: Ultra-conservatism! In a speech made Wednesday evening to the Parent-Teachers' Association, Miss Mary Pratt, sponsor of the Social Committee, revealed the fact that she was a staunch advocate of the old-fashioned school-room technique. When asked if she believed the school-planned dances were numerous enough, Miss Pratt ejaculated,

"We need a renaissance of scholarship. Study should come before
(Continued on page four)

BLUE IMPS ASSUME LEAD IN CITY LEAGUE

The Shortridge High School freshman basketball squad took undisputed first place in the City Freshman Basketball League by beating the Washington yearlings, 15-13, at the West Side gym, Tuesday afternoon.

Shortridge now leads the league by a full game with 6 victories and 1 defeat. Washington and Cathedral are tied for second place with 5 wins and two setbacks.

In their previous meeting, Washington overcame the first half lead of Shortridge and downed the Blue
(Continued on page four)

Attention, Vaudeville Chairmen!

So that the make-up for the Vaudeville can be planned as to time and people needed, I am asking all chairmen to hand to me by Thursday evening of this week the names of all people in their acts, listed under the following headings:

Specialties (those to be under spot- lights)	General chorus, etc.
---	-------------------------

(Be certain to indicate if any special make-up is to be required for choir, such as "hill-billy," etc.)

Mary Glenn Hamilton,
Room 224, Box 222.

SHORTRIDGE RENEWS ANCIENT RIVALRY WITH MANUAL

Tomorrow night, at the Tech fieldhouse, Shortridge will meet the City Champion Manual Redskins. The engagement will take place at 8:00, the reserve game starting at 8:45. Manual boasts one of the tallest teams in the state, while Shortridge claims a share to the title of Hoosierdom's best offensive team. Manual is fresh from a defeat at the hands of Danville, while the Blue Devils broke even in their encounters with Crawfordsville and Lebanon.

In 1937, Shortridge scalped the Manual Redskins 29-12, and in 1938 Manual bowed again to the tune of 34 to 20. This year Manual returned victorious in the City Tourney, by defeating both Broad Ripple and Tech. This game is outstanding in the city's net schedule, and will also be watched with interest as an outstanding state tilt. It promises to be a closely-matched game.

GERMAN CLUB WILL GIVE TRYOUT TESTS

The German Club has announced that it will hold tryouts, February 14 and 15 in Room 309 during conference for anyone in German II or above who is interested in taking the test.

The first requirement is that all aspirants memorize eight lines of German poetry and be able to translate it; and the second requirement is that they must be able to take a test on the Biography of either Schiller or Goethe.

Any try-out who is not able to
(Continued on page four)

Drama League, Notice!

There will be an important meeting of the Senior Drama League today at 2:30, Room 332. New officers will be elected. All members please attend.

Chuck Smith, president.
Eleanor D. Theek, sponsor.

PHILATERON MEMBERS WILL UNDERTAKE NEW PROJECT

At a meeting of the Philateron Club held Wednesday, February 8, the plan to outfit needy girls with gym shoes was undertaken as a permanent project to be supported through money raised from dues. In connection with this Martha Moore and Edna Liljebled were appointed by the president, Mary Ann Rice, as a committee to secure all used gym shoes at present available.

The president also appointed a committee composed of Betty Ann Hill, Elizabeth Roth, and Elaine Fry to examine the files and make a list of all girls eligible for membership. In order to facilitate the admission of more girls, it was decided that any girl in the future who misses three consecutive meetings will be permanently dropped from the club.

To help insure better attendance
(Continued on page four)

NOTICE!

All third page columnists for Thursday's Echo must have their columns in Miss Bruce's box no. 335 by conference period on Monday if they want their columns to be printed.

Patsy Jackson, co-editor.
Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

Vaudeville Vanderings

Scene at the stage:

Maestro Shultz to ten little charges: Now we'll do that part once more. Come in loud with those trumpets at first, then soft — WaaAHH — Waaah, like that (sound effects original). Bruce Cameron: "C'mon kids, let's get hot — whoopee!" Paul Brown: "Get back to your drum, Cameron." Quiet from Cameron.

Scene at the door:

Little boy tries to get in door. Tough doorman Pat Ent steps up behind his block "S." "Just where do you think you're going, buddy?"

"We-e-ll, we-e-ll, you s-see I-I'm — —," stammers the little one.

"Al' right, al' right, out you go."

"But, I-I've g-got to see P—"

"Oh, no you don't — good bye!" (Bang.)

At Hitz - Vonnegut act:

Hitz: "Vonnegut, where'd you put our script? It needs revising after that censor's committee."

Vonnegut: "I'm goin' off till it's all over. We need some new ideas to pep the act up. I can't get anybody to sing for me. Hitz, will you sing?"

In the Audience:

Peggy Trusler: "Oh, I'm so worried! Do you think it will turn up all right?" (Purely a rhetorical question. The correct answer is: "Of course, Peggy, it will all be fine. You are doing a splendid job (period)."

Teddy Beall: "But Miss Eisenhower, I can't bend over any farther in Ferdinand. I'm bent double. Let's stretch him, Miss Eisenhower."

Miss Eisenhower: "Lean over, Teddy."

DEBATERS WILL MEET TECH, CRISPUS ATTACKS IN DUAL MEET FRIDAY

Vestal, Borman, Negative, and Starks, Fee, Affirmative To Represent S. H. S.

Friday, February 10, at 2:45 p. m., Shortridge will debate Tech in Caleb Mills Hall. The debate question is, Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

Tech, represented by Rosetta Smith and Betty Jane Smith, will defend the affirmative side of the question. Shortridge will take the negative with Marvin Borman and Allan D. Vestal, the speakers.

"This debate is on the finest question they have had, during my three years at Shortridge," said Charles J. Wilkerson, head of the English department. Favorable comment on the question is given by almost all debate coaches as it is a question of great present day significance.

C. C. Shoemaker, Shortridge debate coach, has announced that all English and history teachers, as well as a large number of students are selling tickets to the debate. These tickets are fifteen cents each.

At 1:30 p. m., the same day, the Shortridge affirmative team, composed of Russel Fee and Richard Starks, will meet Crispus Attucks negative team on the same question. This debate is free and open to all students who do not have an eighth hour class.

FORMER SHORTRIDGERS ACHIEVE HONORS AT COLLEGES

Many young Shortridge graduates have attained honors at their respective colleges.

Enos Pray, graduate of the Class of '34, was elected president of his Senior Class at Earlham College in Richmond. He is also the senior manager of the varsity basketball team.

Mildred Isabel Orr, '38, was elected president of her freshman class at Western College at Oxford, O.

Mary Louise Lee was pledged to the Tau Sigma Tau, an honorary art sorority at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Jean Lou Foley, '35, now a Butler University senior, has been awarded the Ruth French scholarship. This scholarship is awarded each year on the basis of personality, scholarship, and character.

Doris Jones, graduate of the class of '38, has been elected Indiana Club vice-president at Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Frederick Overman is now director of the drama department of
(Continued on page four)

SHORTRIDGE DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

on top in her encounters with Tech. Both affirmative and negative squads defeated their east side opponents in contests held at Shortridge and at Tech.

Tickets to the debate can be purchased from any English or history teacher.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Attention, Myth Club Members!

There will be a meeting of the Mythology Club, Monday in Room 328 during conference.

Final plans will be made for the party and the receiving of the new members.

Christena Cherpas, pres.

Laura Rupp, sponsor.

History Club!

There will be a short meeting of the program committee Friday in Room 318 with Mr. Seehausen.

Betty Jeanne Jackson, Co-chmn.

Will the following organizations appear on time to have their picture taken for the Annual. The sponsor must accompany the group. Monday —

Student Council — Library

Stamp Club — Library

Tuesday's Echo staff — Echo office

Marian Wilcox.

Anyone in German II or above who wishes to try-out for the German Club, should see his teacher for the requirements in order to be ready to take the test during conference, February 14 or 15.

John Ely, membership chmn.

Louise Reiter, sponsor.

At the organization meeting of the Junior Paddle Club, held Wednesday, February 8, in the Projection Room, officers of the coming semester were elected.

The meeting was called to order by the former president, Maxine Snyder. Nominations for the new president were in order. The new president, Martha Spridgeon, then took charge. The renomination of Betty J. Lewis for vice-president-treasurer was unanimous. For secretary, the successful and capable Martha Moore was elected.

LOST — An Indian arrowhead tie clasp during fire drill Tuesday. Please return to William F. Patterson, H. R. 308.

LOST — Small silver cross with five inches of hand-made chain. Please return to Arnold Messersmith, H. R. 313B. Reward.

Public School No. 84
presents

**Purdue University
Glee Club**

at

Caleb Mills Hall

February 10, 1939

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS

Shortridgers, Notice!

Those claiming membership in our exclusive stock company please exercise your right of appearance tonight after the debate.

Ben Hitz, Kurt Vonnegut.
Charlotte Bruce, sponsor.

Staff for "Cousin Arthur." All these people report Monday, the eighth in Room 332. Student director, Katy Lou Matlock; Property Managers, Joan Mick, Russel Lipes, Sam Mantel.

Wardrobe, Kathleen Shockley; Prompter, Helen Billeter; Programs, Allen Broadstreet.

All girls who played in the advanced basketball tournament report to the gym at 2:30 today for pictures of the teams.

Eleanor Richwine.

Chess Club, Notice!

The Chess Club will meet Friday in Room 335 at 2:30. Everyone is welcome.

George Southworth.

There will be a rehearsal of the Staudt - Peterson act in the Projection Room at 2:30 sharp today, Friday. Everyone in the act must be there. This includes Helen Morrison and all members of the band.

Betty Staudt - Lucy Peterson.

Walter C. Geisler.

There will be a meeting of the program committee, Monday, February 13, in Room 309 at 2:30. Will Gaar Johnson, Joan Buschmann, Suzanne Clark, and Larey Kohlmeier please be there.

Fritzie Yaeger, vice-pres.

Miss Louise Reiter, sponsor.

Welcome, High School Students

Large groups are attending each Sunday the helpful, inspirational service for young people at the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, 34th and Central Avenue. Separate classes for each high school year.

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Director.

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Sneeze Politely, Please

"Health is one of your most precious possessions. Guard it carefully." We have all heard these words many times, and most of us do guard our health to a certain extent. We become negligent, however, in our lack of consideration for others. Colds, perhaps more than other common ills, seem to sweep through the school in waves. For a while many persons will have colds but presently they slack off for a while. This condition does not last either, for soon someone has caught cold from outside sources. His cold may be bad, but he comes to school regardless, possibly even with a temperature. Soon half a dozen others catch it and another cycle is imminent. Sometimes in the study halls eight out of ten persons cough almost incessantly, making little or no effort to stifle their explosions in handkerchiefs. Last Wednesday in auditorium the speakers could scarcely be heard above the din of coughing. What can be done about it? Not much, unfortunately. By far the majority of students remain in school in spite of a bad cold, and to those of them whose coughs and sneezes constantly ring through the halls, the others can only say, "Have some consideration for others. Try not to spread your cold."

No two snowflakes are identical in pattern.

If you pay the price you can have your telephone in any color.

The Chinese give young children a milk name — a first name which they are at liberty to change, later on, for one of their own selection.

THE EDITOR THINKS —

That the Vaudeville chairman, the class sponsors, and all those people connected with the various acts are to be congratulated on a fine production.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO PRESS
SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Telephone

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The Board of Managers are members of the Shortridge High School faculty.
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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tuesday — Editors-in-chief: Adeline Lewis, Br. 1122; John Ely, Ha. 2254-W; and Gaar Johnson, Hu. 4573; Second Page Editors: Barbara Fuller, Br. 2269, and Ben Hitz, Br. 1030; Third Page Editors: Margaret Jameson, Hu. 5024, and Bill Shirley, Ir. 0648; Sports: Don Brewer and Bill Rudy; Headline Editor: David Baernkopf; Feature Editors: Ann Bishop and Ripley Harrison; Student Contributions: Bette Manthel; Second Page Columnist: Jean Bosson.

Reporters — Mary Elizabeth Black, Jeanne Bolen, Joan Buschmann, Susannah Cook, Horace Hadley, Bob Hall, Phyllis Heidenreich, Betty Ann Hill, Arthur Hollander, Phil Huston, Elsie Ann Locke, Mary Lou Marshall, Mary Anne Pearce, Jack Peck, Charles Rockwood, Robert Seet, Ann Shaw, Annette Short, Joan Smith, Joyce Smith.

Sponsors — Miss Louise Wills and Miss Mildred Foster.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body;
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

THE HALL OF FAME

by Mary Elizabeth Black

One of Shortridge's outstanding athletes, Ralph Hesler, comes in for his share of honors in the Hall of Fame this week. Ralph is one of our prominent varsity basketball stars this year, and last year he was the Underwood Award Winner for the most valuable reserve basketball player. He is not only athletic, but also prominent in the journalistic field. He has been Sports Editor of Friday's Echo for two years, Shortridge correspondent to the Indianapolis Star and Sports Editor of the Annual. He served on the Senior Party Gift Committee, is president of the Sports Scribe Club, past president of the Booster Boys and a member of the Student Council.

Ralph belongs to the Darby Club and names its other members and all the basketball players as his best friends. In regard to his favorite sports he said, "Any sport in season — I like them all!"

He has enjoyed Journalism with Miss Shoup and Advanced Composition with Mr. Wilkerson, and intends to take up the profession of journalism.

Ralph will attend either Wabash or Indiana University.

DE VERBIS

Here we are again with some additions to your vocabulary. See if you can pick out the correct meanings for these:

1. Cryptic is:
 - a. a subterranean cell or vault, usually under a church.
 - b. a recently discovered element.
 - c. something hidden or secret.
 2. If you had a fascinator you would:
 - a. take her out.
 - b. wear it around your head.
 - c. go riding in it.
 3. Denizen is:
 - a. the meat of a deer.
 - b. an occupant or inhabitant.
 - c. a circular line where the sky and earth meet.
 4. Perspicacity means:
 - a. the quality of being mentally acute or quick-sighted.
 - b. a violent collision.
 - c. an excretion by the pores of the skin.
 5. A satire is:
 - a. a creature with pointed ears, short horns, a man's body and the legs of a goat.
 - b. a small planet.
 - c. a play or story in which vice and folly are held up to ridicule by sarcasm and parody.
- Answers: 1 — c, 2 — b, 3 — b, 4 — a, 5 — c.

DID YOU KNOW?

A non-blurrable mirror is now available for the bathroom. Electric heating units prevent moisture from condensing on the glass.

William Wilson divorced his wife because she took his false teeth and held them for \$2 ransom.

Rainbows may be seen at night.

Weather in this country generally proceeds from west to east, traveling faster in winter than in summer.

Inquisitive Reporter

—x—
Vaudeville over . . . ding it! . . . fun, wasn't it? . . . remember the make-up rooms? . . . grease paint, drooping false mustaches, tuxes and formals, brief revealing "last words" . . . the question: How do you feel now? . . . scared? . . .

—x—
ED BOCKSTAHLER dismissed it lightly: "Phooey, I feel swell. After being in three o' these things, it doesn't bother me much."

—x—
VIRGINIA BLASENGYM said, "Oh, I feel all right. It's Pete Chailleux. I'm worried about. He's sure to pull some new, nutty stunt while we're on stage."

—x—
HAL PLUMMER yelled, "I feel O. K. What's bothering me is that nobody'll paint a red nose on me." Need we?

—x—
DORIS CRANE complained, "Man o' war! I just got over the flu, an' boy, do I feel terrible!"

—x—
KURT VONNEGUT dazedly answered: "Feel? Who, me? Gosh, I don't even know! Where are those mustaches?"

—x—
JANE TALBOT said jitterily: "O-o-o-oh, I'm plenty nervous."

—x—
DUCK EVANS answered: "What I'm worried about is how this mad dog short haircut'll look."

—x—
MARY JO ALBRIGHT giggled: "Just look at me! I walked past Hal n' he didn't even know me!"

—x—
BILL McDERMOTT spoke in falsetto: "Oh, just too nervous for words, my dear! How do you like my peroxide curls?"

—x—
BARBARA WILDE screamed, "Well, I have to look dead, don't I? That oughta tell you. Gosh, I do look ghastly, don't I?"

—x—
BOB CROZIER groused, "Awful! Look at my vaccination. My arm is all swollen up. Gad, I can't put my arm around ya' tonight, Doris!"

—x—
MARY GLOSSBRENNER gasped, "O-o-o-o-h, I look like lousy in all this gooey stuff!"

—x—
JOHNNY MINGLE grinned: "I'll be O. K. unless there's someone with pins in the crowd. I'm the Bubble Dancer! Woo-Woo!"

—x—
SHERWOOD FIFER laughed: "All I hope is that we don't have to throw pennies to the audience!"

—x—
HELEN MORRISON smiled, "I feel grand. Do you think I should have such a light make-up?"

—o—
There y' are — confessions as heard by a make-up girl (dirty work). Now Vodvil's over, the next big shindig is the Club "21" Dance at Woodstock. See ya there.
Sonia.

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

To the Members of the Indianapolis Teachers' Union:

The regular meeting of the Indianapolis Teachers' Union will be held at the Antlers Hotel, Thursday evening, March 2, 1939.

Winifred Brill,

Secretary.

February 21, 1939.

No. 137.

To Principals and Teachers:

Program for Saturday, February 25, at the Children's Museum:

9:30 General science class, "Insect Control, the Birds' Contribution." Mr. H. K. Ripley of the Bureau of Entomology.

10:30 "Ancient and Modern Greece," Mrs. Girdler of the Museum staff.

2:00 Bird Lover's Club members will continue their study of Spring Migration.

Arthur B. Carr,

Director, Children's Museum.

February 21, 1939.

No. 138.

STATE WILL AWARD 800 SCHOLARSHIPS

George Buck, principal of Shortridge High School, has made an announcement concerning the County Scholarships that are offered by state supported universities and teachers' colleges of Indiana. There will be approximately 800 given in Indiana; that allows two scholarships to each of the four state schools for each county. The scholarships take care of the contingent fee and are worth about sixty dollars. These may be renewed the next year if the scholastic standing is high.

Shortridge is permitted to select two candidates for each of the four state institutions. It will be necessary for the candidates to take a test during the period of March 27-31.

Jane Bastian Is Artist of Hand-Lettered Oath

The Juvenile Detention Home Auxiliary will present to Judge Willfred Bradshaw of the Juvenile Court a framed hand-lettered Oath of Allegiance to the U. S. Flag and an American flag at 2:00 p. m. next Tuesday at the Juvenile Court.

The Oath was made by Jane Bastian in Commercial Art II, Shortridge High School, under the direction of Orrin D. Thundere, art teacher. The Boy Scouts are to have a program at the time.

Croquis Members, Attention!

Annual pictures will be taken at the meeting today at 2:30 in Room 323 while members sketch from a model. All members must be there for there will be no retakes!

All dues must be paid up by today, February 21, or partially so.

Orders must be placed for pins before March 7.

George Hinesley, treasurer.
Miss Messick, sponsor.

Hardwood Hodge-Podge

WITH
DON BREWER

With the two regular guards, Dick Gage and Bill Hardy, out of the line-up last week, the prospects looked dull for the Blue Devils in the Kokomo tilt. Shortridge played a bang-up ball game, however, but was edged out 32-30 by Billy Hercules' long in the overtime.

x—x—x

Prospects look much brighter now that we made a good showing against the Kats with our two boys out. What will we do to Anderson with them in the line-up? We hope . . .

x—x—x

Fans will really get a night of basketball Friday night in the Tech gym. The affair will be known as a triple-header. At six the Frosh will battle with the Anderson Rhinies, seven o'clock will see the reserves get under way, and the Indian and Blue Devil squads will begin their hostilities at 8 p. m.

x—x—x

Coach Don R. Knight issued the first spring track call last week, and this afternoon he is to issue equipment to 17 cinder aspirants.

Returning lettermen — Jack Evans, quarter miler; Hugh Dalzell and Bob Scott, dash men and members of the half-mile relay team, will form the nucleus in this season's track team.

Chuck Van Tassell, Harry Ellis, Fred Maynard, Kenny Smock, Brad Hoelscher, Bruce Craycraft, Carl Riggs, and Jim Miller are men coming from Coach Nipper's gridiron squad along with Dalzell and Scott. Others out so far are Kennard Voyles, Jack Jelliffe, How Burkholder, Don King, Fred Kinder, and Chuck Fortney . . .

x—x—x

Just to prove it's not all in the scoring . . .

Before games of the season, it has been the idea of many people, including this writer, to compare the common foes of the two squads meeting. Before the Crawfordsville game it was concluded that Shortridge would win because Columbus had drubbed the Athenians by 20 points, and we had done the same to Columbus. The score was Crawfordsville 39, Shortridge 34. Last week Lebanon took on the Crawfordsville Athenians. From this end of the line, it looked as if the Athenians would come out on top by about ten points . . . We drubbed Lebanon 55-47 . . . Instead the score was Lebanon 40, Crawfordsville 19. In the Tech - Anderson fray last week, the Indians were the favorite 2 to 1. What happened? Well, the Big Green kept ahead during the complete game and dropped Anderson 34-29. The score of the Tech - Shortridge game was 37-28 with the Blues on the long end. In view of this and the Tech - Anderson tilt, where do we shape up in comparison with Archie Chadd's Indians? Well, hold your breath . . .

S. H. S. Band Will Play At Legislature Session

The Shortridge High School band, under the direction of Robert J. Shultz, will play at the joint session of the Indiana State Legislature, tomorrow, at the Statehouse on the invitation of Lieutenant Governor Henry Schricker. Henry F. Schricker, son of the Lieutenant Governor, is a member of the band. The joint meeting of the House of Representatives and the Senate will celebrate Washington's birthday.

The Shortridge band has several other programs within the next week.

Thursday they will play in the auditorium pep session for the Anderson game. Sunday afternoon they will play for the Y. M. C. A. meeting at B. F. Keith's theatre.

Nan Trimble Is Camera Club Model

At the last meeting of the Camera Club, on February 16, the photographing of models was discussed and demonstrated. Nancy Trimble modeled for the members of the club, who used a panchromatic film in their cameras. Miss Mary Hamilton was in charge of make-up.

OLDER BOYS WANTED

Several boys of seventeen or more years, well set up and five feet ten inches or so in height, wanted for Saturday or for evening work. See Mr. Wade in Room 339.

Play and Movies Will Feature P. T. A. Meeting

The Parent Teachers' Association will meet in Caleb Mills Hall tonight at 7:45.

The Drama League, under the sponsorship of Miss Eleanor D. Theek, will present a play.

There will be shown two sound films. One, called "Flowers At Work," shows the physiology of flowers and cross fertilization by time-lapse photography. The second film is on Catalysis, which is an explanation of chemical reactions.

The nominating committee will present the candidates for offices of the association.

Teachers will receive parents from 9:00 to 9:30 in their rooms.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Sketch Club, Room 317 — 2:30 P. M., Tuesday.

O. D. Thundere, sponsor.

Notice, 9B's!

There will be a Junior Red Cross meeting for all 9B's Thursday in Room 241. All 9B's who are interested should be there.

Janet Jarrett, president.

Everyone in Group A of the Honor Society meet in Room 216 today. Marian Wilcox.

The S. P. Q. R. will have an election of officers today in Room 241. A consul, praetor, quaestor, and scribe will be elected. Everyone should be there.

Mig Jameson, praetor.

Spanish Club!

Program Committee will meet this afternoon in Room 345 at 2:30. It is imperative that all members on the committee be there. Any one else who has a suggestion for the programs of our coming meetings is also welcome.

Hazel Whisenand, sponsor.

Fencing Club, Notice!

There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club today, at 2:30, in the projection room. All members please be there.

Joe Coleman, president.

Baton Meeting!

Jeanette Orloff will be guest speaker at the meeting this afternoon at 2:40 in Room 401. The following are new members and are cordially invited to attend the meeting: Patricia Best, Helen Cotton, Charles Daugherty, Muriel Garrett, Mary Elizabeth Gessert, Bob Glass, Margaret Hall, Beth Henderson, Dick Kennedy, Margaret Klme, Dick Nelson, Gwendolyn Phillips, Bill Roe, Mary Margaret Schortemeler, Marjorie Sheridan, Lois Thomas, Eloise Wilson and Winifred Wilson. Please be there promptly.

Bill Shirley, president.
Geraldine Trotter, sponsor.

Will all those appointed to the Constitution Committee of the Senior Drama League attend a meeting tonight at 2:30, in Room 332.

Kurt Vonnegut, Chairman.
Eleanor Dee Theek, sponsor.

CORSAGES BOUQUETS

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OPEN EVENINGS

Betty Hosmer Leads '39 Senior Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

	Points
Jeanette Elkin	77
Morris Green	77
Robert Stump	77
William E. Lewis	76
Wilma Rothenburger	76
Kathleen Shockley	76
David Smith	75
Richard Hudelson	74
Lloyd Hiott	72
Janice Murray	72
Barbara Fuller	71
Evelyn Quinn	71
Barbara Frederickson	70
Mary J. Hill	70
Richard Stark	70
Doris Becker	69
Fred I. Jones	69
Norma E. Miller	69
Stephen Minton	69
Robert Bracken	68
Phyllis Hadden	68
Jessie Bitner	67
Mary Dugan	67
Mable Clift	66
Bob Evans	66
Mary J. Steiner	66
Bruce Cameron	65
Clarice Townsend	65
Florence Jaffe	64
Mary Westfall	63
Betty Markey	62
Margaret Fleischer	61
Adeline Lewis	61
Carolyn Bock	60
Diane Cohn	60
Nancy Ann Trimble	60
Jack Brown	59
Katherine Parrish	58
Doris Tuttle	58
Allan Vestal	58
Charles Wilson	58
Barbara J. Johnson	57
Margaret Brooks	56
Betty Lou Bowen	56
Mary Gordon	56
Robert Merrill	56
Susanne Clark	55
Joseph Coleman	55
Richard Pinkham	55
Rosanne Smith	55
Amy Bird	54
Ruth Cabalzer	54
Gaar Johnson	54
Martha Jo Cantwell	53
James Hall	53
Dorothy Weber	53
Doris Wilson	53

Part-Time Honor Roll

	Points
Martha Pool	61
5 semesters	
Mary Jeanne Reis	32
3 semesters	
Claribel Hewson	30
3 semesters	
Bernice West	47
5 semesters	
Helen Overton	46
5 semesters	
Robert Carroll	25
3 semesters	
June Walters	41
5 semesters	

LOST — A Tiger eye ring; heavy gold mounting; lost in girls' rest room. Return to Home Room 209. Reward.

S. H. S. RIDERS

RIDE DURING SPRING VACATION!

A Special Rate of 75¢ Per Hour from March 25 — April 9

ACE HIGH STABLES

COLD SPRING ROAD ACROSS FROM VETERANS' HOSPITAL

The Powerhouse

Joe Pratt

Final Records of City Schools (Not counting tourney play)

	Won	Lost	Pct.
M. T. H. S.	11	6	.683
S. H. S.	10	6	.625
C. H. S.	8	8	.500
W. H. S.	7	10	.388
T. H. S.	6	12	.333
B. R. H. S.	5	10	.333
	47	52	.477

If all you skeptics will recall, this column told both its readers that FRANKFORT'S HOT DOGS would capture the state's supreme hardwood honor. Well, just to dispel all doubts that this prediction was a lucky shot in the dark, we're going to make a prophecy as to next season's title holder and that team is . . . KOKOMO. . . The 'Cats are by far the logical choice for several reasons: (1) that only one

Shortridgers, Notice!

Jr. Equestrienne, Notice!

There will be a meeting Wednesday, March 29. All girls must be there, report, or be dropped. This is final.

Ann Cantwell, president.
Thelma Simmons, sponsor.

Hi-Tri Club

All girls planning to go on Go-and-See Trip meet in Room 232 at 2:30.

Ruth Ann Quick.

Senior Play Cast!

This is final notice. If you are not here at the time you are due for rehearsal, your place will be permanently filled by some one else.
Eleanor D. Theek.

Junior Party!

The Entertainment Committee for the Junior Party must appear for a meeting today at 2:30 in Room 221. At this time final plans will be made and complete lists must be submitted. Very urgent!
Peg Trusler, chairman.

MISS ORVIS EXPLAINS

(Continued from page one)

gave a definition of the term. "The plot," she advised the budding Shakespeares, "is a climactic series of events which determine a character or is created by them."

After concluding her speech, Miss Orvis criticized several stories which appeared in the Christmas Echo in respect to characterization, plot, and general excellence.

Jim Hall, after Miss Orvis had concluded, tendered thanks to her from the club members, tryouts, and Miss Ruth Louise Armstrong, the sponsor of Fictionists. After the meeting had been adjourned, Joe Lewis played a piano number and refreshments were served.

varsity man is lost from Al Campbell's team by graduation; (2) that if Kokomo was potent enough to capture the North Central conference championship crown this year, just how tough do you think next season's crop will be. . . . Just think it over for awhile. . . .

MRS. BROWN SPEAKS ON POET TO S. P. Q. R.

(Continued from page one)

as an unsurpassed authority on bee culture which he studied on his father's farm.

"Vergil had a great message to give the world, and since he knew people would listen to a song, poem, or play but not to a sermon, he wrote a poem, 'The Aeneid,' which carried his message," Mrs. Brown explained. "He tried to show that we would rather follow our impulses, but we must perform our duties." Vergil's descriptions of Aeneas' visits to Carthage and later to Hades were reviewed.

Miss Josephine Davidson is sponsor of the club.

ENGLISH TRAVELLERS TOUR UNITED STATES

(Continued from page one)

children do not experience at high school age. To us your student body seems of college age, say twenty-one years of age."

The visitors were also impressed with the freedom of speech between the classes in our country. "For instance," said Mrs. Wooldnough, "a waitress in a New York cafe conversed with us and even questioned us about our trip. This would never be permitted in our native land."

In regard to the present war situation, their advice is for the United States to stay out of any possible conflict, for eventually war will inevitably be waged in Europe. Although there was no notable discussion of war in England when Mrs. Wooldnough and her son left on their journey, the whole continent is living in the dark shadow of war. Having concluded a most interesting interview with two of England's most pleasant citizens, we reluctantly bade them farewell and gave them Shortridge's heartiest wishes for a most successful and enjoyable tour.

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Shortridgers, Notice!

Baton Mello-Dears

The next rehearsal will be this coming Thursday at 6:30 P. M. at the home of Joe Lewis, 4343 Winthrop Avenue. If you have no way to get there, please see Miss Trotter or me before Thursday.

Bill Shirley, director.

Attention, "Junior Joes"!

The following have been chosen as representative of the above title. It is essential to the life of the Junior Party that these be present in Room 221 at conference.

Pat Ent, Jack Mummert, Walt Freihofer, Roger Moynahan, George Jeffrey, Skip Failey, Ben Hitz, Bud Gillespie, Bob Shelhorn, Siegmar Muhl, Jim Sales, Bruce Cracraft, Chuck Fortney, Jim Smith, Bill Bell, Paul Weakley, Fred Maynard, Art Rodabaugh, Carl Getz, Leroy Ford, Hal Plummer, and Tom Alburger.

Kurt Vonnegut.

Attention!

There will be a meeting of Friday's Echo Tryout Class, Wednesday afternoon in Room 327 at 2:30. It is urgent that all members attend.

Norma Gill, tryout editor.
Miss Virginia Fout, sponsor.

Senior Paddle Club

Wednesday, March 29, 2:30 projection room. Please be prompt because we will go in a group to the Indianapolis Paddle Club.

Dorothy Elkin, secretary.

CORSAGES BOUQUETS

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OPEN EVENINGS

Awards Day,
Wednesday!

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

Congratulations,
Editors!

VOL. XLI. NO. 401

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1939

TWO CENTS

SHORTRIDGE IS HOST TO MUSIC CONVENTION

**John Spitznagel Local Flutist
Places First Division
National Contest**

Shortridge competed in the National Music Convention which was held in Caleb Mills Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week.

The "A" group, in which Shortridge was a participant, played all day Saturday. The Shortridge orchestra, directed by Will F. Wise, played the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini, the required number "The Young Prince and Princess" from the Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakof, and "Concerto in D minor." Shortridge placed in the third division.

Winners in First Division

Cleveland Heights of Cleveland, Ohio, Elkhart High School of Elkhart, Indiana, and Lane Tech of Chicago, Illinois, were in the first division of the "A" group.

There were four members of Shortridge who placed in the solo division. They were John Spitznagel, first division, flute; Homer Haase, third division, cornet; Walter Gorden, third division, tuba; Bill McDermott, third division, bassoon.

PHILATERONS ADOPT INITIATES AT PICNIC

The girls played baseball at the Philateron Club picnic held Friday, May 19, at Washington Park. Rita-jean Hancock and Martha Moore were the captains of the two teams with Rita's team winning the game.

Mary Anne Rice, president of the club, conducted a pin ceremony in which the following girls received their pins: Helen Casy, Marjorie Lashbrook, Betty Ann Hill, Martha Moore, Shirley Murry, Virginia Martin, La Verne Ostermeyer, Dorothy Nelson, Elizabeth Marshall and Betty Willingham.

After the ceremony they had a pitch-in supper.

Baton Members

All members must be present at the meeting this afternoon in Room 401. We will hold election of officers, and, unless there is a good attendance, we will postpone the picnic. Be there on time — 2:40 in Room 401.

Bill Shirley, president.
Geraldine Trotter, sponsor.

EXCELSIOR!

From a current report of Miss Thompson's, we learn that there are two Shortridge Seniors who have had a perfect record for four years. By a perfect record I mean they have not been absent or tardy in four years. These two Seniors who have practically accomplished the impossible are Dorothy Link and Howard Montgomery. Perhaps we should learn the names of their alarm clocks.

GERMAN CLUB NAMES M. MARSH PRESIDENT

**Smolenski, Baumeister, Ulrich
Will Fill Other Offices
for Next Year**

Max Marsh was elected president of the German Club for next semester at the meeting of the club held yesterday afternoon in Room 129. He was chosen over Robert Sanders, Stanley Bair, and Robert Marshall. Urte Smolenski was chosen vice-president over Mary E. Gessert. Norma Baumeister succeeded Margery Rosebrock and Carolyn Heitkam for secretary, and Bud Ulrich downed Richard Clearwater for treasurer.

The German Club song was introduced at yesterday's gathering. Those who helped with the music were Miss Krull, Richard Hudelson, and Max Marsh.

HOME EC. CLASSES WILL HOLD PARTY

A combination garden party and style show, presented by the Home Economics department, will be held in the Shortridge court on Thursday, June 1, during the eighth and conference periods, announced Mrs. Florence C. Porter, a member of the department. Girls in Economics II classes will take part in the style show and will wear the dresses or other projects which they have made during the semester. Later the members of the Home Economics I and Foods I and II classes will serve refreshments which they have prepared.

The entire affair will be under the direction of the teachers in the department: Opal G. Conrad, Dorthea Paige, Lucy Montgomery, Florence C. Porter and Dale Waterbury.

Fine Arts Association Takes Last Collection

The last collection of the Fine Arts Association will be taken up in Home Room this week.

With the approval of the student body, the picture, "The Gap," will be bought with this money. The picture was painted by Clifton Wheeler, a member of the Shortridge Art department. The money will also be used to take care of the court during the summer.

Miss Watson is sponsor of the Fine Arts Association.

D. BAERNCOPF WILL BE EDITOR OF TUESDAY'S ECHO NEXT SEMESTER

**Huston, H. Hadley, J. Bosson,
Black, Rudy, and Hitz Hold
Important Posts.**

Louise Wills and Mildred Foster, sponsors of Tuesday's Echo, announced yesterday afternoon the names of those who will edit in the fall semester. David Baernkopf, who has been feature and headline editors, has been selected as editor-in-chief.

Phil Huston and Horace Hadley, both Juniors, will be second page co-editors. Phil has written "Hobby Horse" and Horace has collected Student Contributions. The second page column will be written by Kurt Vonnegut.

The editing of the third page will be done by Jean Bosson and Mary Elizabeth Black, both members of the staff for the past two years. Jean has been second page columnist for the last semester and Mary Elizabeth has been writing "The Hall of Fame."

Rudy Writes Sports

Bill Rudy, assistant sports editor this year, will have full charge of
(Continued on page four)

BORMAN WINS AWARD TO DEBATE SCHOOL

Marvin Borman received official notice today that he had been awarded a five weeks' scholarship to Northwestern University Summer School. The scholarship was awarded to him on the merit of his references, his extra-curricular activities, and his high grade on a scholastic aptitude examination. Marvin competed for the School of Speech Award and was one of the twenty-five given over the entire nation. He is well-known for his oratorical work throughout the state and was an important factor in leading Shortridge to victory in the State High School Debating League.

Shortridge has been very fortunate in the Northwestern competitions as both David Baernkopf and Barbara Jones are possessors of scholarships in the school of Journalism.

HISTORY CLUB!

Important meeting this afternoon promptly at 2:30 in Room 318. Mr. Gawin Brown will be the guest speaker. Please attend the meeting.

Adeline Lewis, president.
Paul Seehausen, sponsor.

Tuesday's Bids Farewell



THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO PRESS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tuesday — Editor: David Baerncopf, Ha. 3535; Second Page Editors: Phil Huston, Ta. 5081 and Horace Hadley, Ha. 3189; Second Page Columnist: Kurt Vonnegut, Hu. 4339; Third Page Editors: Mary Elizabeth Black and Jean Bosson; Sports Editor: Bill Rudy, Hu. 3097; Headline Editor: Ben Hitz; Feature Editors: Joan and Joyce Smith; Student Contributions: Phyllis Heidenreich and Arthur Hollander.

Reporters — Evelyn Bryant, Jim Fenstermaker, Dick Friedland, Allen Greer, Betty Haessler, Bob Hall, Warner Heineman, Thomas Hoffman, Elsie Ann Locke, Mary Lou Marshall, Sanford Rothchild, Ann Shaw, Annette Short, Bob Silver, Virginia Smith.

Sponsors — Miss Louise Wills, Miss Mildred Foster.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body.
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit

National Game

Nineteen hundred thirty-nine marks the one hundredth anniversary of America's national game, baseball. The first person to draw a diagram of the playing field was Abner Doubleday of Cooperstown, New York, in 1839. The first organized baseball team was the Knickerbocker Club, which started in New York City in 1845. This club was in existence thirty years. The Knickerbocker's first rivals were a group of players calling themselves "The New York Nine." This group was founded early in 1846 and a short time afterward challenged the Knickerbocker's to play a game for a dinner. The first contest of its kind was played in Hoboken, New Jersey, June 19, 1846. The challenging team won by a score of twenty-three to one. The rules then stated that the team first scoring twenty-one runs was the winner. In the Hoboken game this required only four innings.

In 1858 the National Association of Baseball Players was founded and a new set of rules was made. In that year the first admission fee to a game was charged fifty cents.

The first professional baseball club, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, was organized in 1869. During 1869 and 1870, this team travelled twelve thousand miles, and more than two hundred thousand people saw them play.

A Serious Crisis

— occurred in the spring of 1920. Several members of the Chicago American League Club confessed that they had received money from a gambling syndicate to "throw" games to the Cincinnati National League Club in the World's Series.

Kenesaw Landis, a Federal Judge of Chicago, was chosen as the supreme head of organized baseball.

A team from the United State, in 1874, played
(Continued bottom next column)

Poets' SHELF



VENTRILOQUIST: THE COFFEE HOUR

Against my knee the impassive wooden boy
Laments in tenderest syllables small faith;
He has not heart nor incalculable breath
Of life. He is, I know it best, a toy

Vacant of life, an illusion which grows but with
His voice I speak, I speak through rigid lips.
Upon the air, his radiance of being slips
Kindly and plaintive. My death will be his death

Since he who speaks is my own voice's sound,
All humors, passions, small affairs of trade.
I am the tree, and he is the tree's shade,
So intricately involved are we with the ground.

But now on air he leans and carries on
The conversation with my voice relayed, we are
One voice, stern questioner and sorry answerer
To coffee drinkers listening till dawn.

Problems unsolved, lessons unlearned, love denied,
What trivial matters are these that walk on space,
Little man hatted and gloved, who has no face,
Who begs forgiveness for his bills unpaid,

I am he, since my voice is also his,
Therefore is he his master, against whom he leans,
It is fortunate for us that the wide air screens
From sight us both, the errant one who is

All luminous man, all heart and evening dress,
And me, the flesh who turns to quieter wood
Than he, the brave illusion of flesh and blood;
Concealment is fortunate for both of us.

No one suspects what change is come on me,
The act is good. So be it. The illusion carries,
But there is an illusion greater than this
Where draped in the velvet void, how distantly,

I am a wooden boy against the imponderable
Knee of what unseen man, with foreground of skies.
I can conjecture his presence by old surmise,
The question of thunder, reply of a bell in the gale,

The question of thunder, reply of a bird in the
storm,

Reply of the bell or the bird in the rain
So timorous, you listen to hear it come again,
So still, so still, and louder than alarm.

It is his voice that speaks through the smaller man,
His voice in doubtful answer to questioning,
He is himself and me, the wooden thing,
Through moveless lips he answers as he can,

And even in his answer falling lighter than leaves,
I am the delicate spirit who on the air does walk
Woven of sinew and heart from sorrowful talk,
A hesitant answer of what the heart believes,

And even in that answer have I escaped,
I am the insubstantial heart beat which goes
From him, in whom are all the leaves of darkness;
Who grows more silent than the thing he shaped.

— Marguerite Young.

(Continued from preceding column)

several games in Great Britain. In 1888-89 two American teams played in New Zealand, Australia, Egypt, Italy, France, and Great Britain.

THE INQUISITIVE REPORTER REPORTING ON A Bull Session

—x—x—

Sheltered within these ivy-covered walls is the annually elected group known as the Student Council. Each year certain parties speak in muffled voices of new ideas and more power for the council. A number of these statements have been brought to the surface and are published below for student consumption.

The highly honorable VICTOR R. JOSE III (Lord High Commissioner of the Exchequer) generously offered to fill the entire column with sage comment and witticism but finally managed to condense it to, "The Student Council should be given some form of administrative responsibility so that it might produce something of true and lasting value for the entire school each year." Those seniors who feel inclined to shout huzzah at Mr. Jose's theories may better show their appreciation by voting him the next annual editor when the time comes.

The youthful yet famous brain of KENNARD VOYLES showed the mere beginnings of thought on the matter and offered, "I've had little contact with the Student Council, but I feel that were it given more responsibility it would be of greater service to the school."

The next gentleman interviewed offered little of value in regard to the main issue but uttered such an unexpected statement that it seems well worth printing. The lad was TOM PURKY and his eyes glittered with a light we've never seen there before. Said Tom, "Golly! It's a wonderful crop of girls we've got this year!" Careful observers may find Mr. Purky showing an entirely new outlook in regard to the fair sex this coming year!

BOB HENDRICKSON, the boy with the blinking eyes and the friendly smile, said, as those before him, "The S. C. is an unnecessarily weak and hence practically useless thing." He was going to say more but was summoned to class by the 8:15 bell . . . time and the 8:15 bell await no man.

MARIN BORMAN seems as convinced and sincere in regard to this issue as he does upon the debating platform. With perfect diction and many gestures he said, "The Council is sadly lacking in power. As it is at present, it is a governing body in theory only and the possibilities for such a group have been neglected."

GEORGE BUDD JEFFREY thought for five tense minutes and brought forth this statement . . . (At this point we feel that it should be made clear that the opinions expressed here are totally those of the persons quoted) . . . "Either the thing should be given more power or be disbanded as useless!"

—x—

— Ferdinand

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII. NO. 5.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Wednesday, September 13, 1939

TWO CENTS

GEISLER EMPHASIZES POINTERS FOR AGENTS

Echo Representatives To Check On Saleslips for Accuracy and Legibility

Walter Geisler, subscription manager of the Shortridge Echo, addressed a meeting of Echo agents in Room 345, at conference period, Tuesday. He said that all blanks must be filled out clearly on subscription slips, and it is imperative that each day's slips be turned in at the bookstore as soon as possible.

In order to be sure that all subscribers receive their Echoes, Mr. Geisler suggests that someone be appointed in each Home Room to receive and count the Echoes. In this way, any mistake in the number of copies would be found and remedied immediately.

Mr. Geisler thanked the Echo agents for their services and cooperation. He released the following list of Home Room agents:

- 108 — Wayne Baker
- 104 — Elleen Adair
- 110A — Dick Bennett
- 116 — Wayne Brownlee
- 113 — Patsy Bishop
- 121 — Scott Christie
- 122 — Susan Jane Clonner
- 209B — Joyce Dean
- 202B — Dorothy Elkin
- 201 — Shirley Draper
- 202C — Bill Evans
- 204 — Tom Faulkner
- 210 — Patricia Glossbrenner
- 211 — Elliot Goodman
- 216 — Jean Hardin
- 213 — Bob Johnson
- 229 — George Kraeger
- 231 — Bernard Levinsky
- 233 — Georganna Madden
- 235 — Martin Marks
- 237 — Betsy Maynard
- 239 — Robert Millburn

(Continued on page four)

AUDITORIUM EXERCISES

All of the pupils in Shortridge High School were assembled, for the first time this year, today for an auditorium program. Coach Julius gave a preview of this year's athletic events; Principal Buck and Emmett Rice talked on matters pertaining to the welfare of the school; and R. C. Shultz, of the Music department, led everyone in the singing.

Notice, Student Council Members!

All members please be in the teacher's cafeteria at 2:30, today. Important.

Dotty Ottinger, sec'y.
J. C. Beane, sponsor.

"Bob" Nipper Starts Eighth Season As Shortridge Football Mentor

Starting Line-Up Doubtful As Gridstars Prepare To Invade Brazil's Gridiron Stronghold at Brazil Next Friday Afternoon, September 12, 1939.

When the Shortridge Blue Devils raise the curtain, Friday afternoon, on their 1939 gridiron schedule, Coach Robert Nipper will be starting his eighth year as head coach of Shortridge football. "Bob"



Nipper started his career at Shortridge when Coach Goldsberry accepted a position at Wabash back in '32. Since then the football teams at Shortridge have been far above par and some have won state wide fame.

Coach Nipper, before coming to Shortridge, had quite an athletic record of his own. He started this back in 1918 when he entered Tech. He participated in football, baseball, basketball and track at Tech. In the four years there he won nine major block "T's."

Mr. Nipper Next he went to Butler where he also won distinction. He went out for baseball, football, and basketball. Time

(Continued on page four)

Southwest Adventure

"PAGES FROM OUR DIARY"

July 31 — At last we have started! After two years of plotting and planning, we are finally on our way to the Great Southwest. Kurt Vonnegut, George Jeffrey, and I squeezed into a coupe together with multi-maps, baggage, and canned nourishment, and head West.

August 2 — Beans and coca for breakfast. First view of Rockies and their beautiful snow-capped peaks. Pass through Colorado Springs and drive to top of Pikes Peak. Have fine view here from observation towers. Begins to rain and hail. Coming down, road slippery and no guard rails! Plenty thrills!

August 3 — Pass through Denver and on to Rocky Mountain National Park. Crossed the Continental Divide. Gorgeous views on every side! Passed through Park and stopped for night at Grand Lake, a beautiful spot in the heart of the Rockies, in the midst of spruce, fir, and birch. Saw deer and lots of other wild life.

August 11 — Arrive at Mesa Verde National Park near the Colorado-New Mexico line. Climbed tall ladders into homes of the cliff dwellers. Here are some of the best specimens of cliff dwellings in America, built many centuries ago. Some of these houses have over a hundred rooms, and are three and four stories high. Masonry walls and some roofs are in a surprisingly good state of preservation.

August 16 — Pass through Cotton Wood Gulch, N. M., and spent day with Hillis Howie's Prairie Trek. Mighty glad to see Bob Scott and Bob and Ned Merrill. Had supper at Red Bluffs with the Trek.

August 17 — Arrive at Gallup, N. M. This is the week of the Annual Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonials. Met Jody Buschman, Martin Wirth, and Bob Claycombe. At night we see colorful Indian dances by the light of immense bonfires. Seven thousand Indians are here for this festival.

August 23 — Cross Mexican Border at El Paso. Spend day in Juarez, Mexico. The town is filthy, but very interesting. Stop at American Consul.

August 25 — Go through Carlsbad Caverns, N. M. We eat lunch seven hundred feet underground. George kept holding up party to get pictures of beautiful stalactites.

August 27 — Arrive at Woolarock Ranch near Bartlesville, Okla. On this forty-three hundred acre ranch, there is more wild life than we had ever seen. Large herds of buffalo, deer, and zebras roam the rocky hills, which once sheltered outlaws and desperadoes of earlier days. We eat and sleep in a beautiful lodge, and spend our time swimming, riding, and fishing. Here Kurt caught a beautiful bass of gigantic size.

September 1 — Home again!

Bud Gillespie.

600 FRESHMEN ATTEND 9B GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Faculty Speakers Talk To Class On Extra-Curricular Work and Athletics

The freshman class was entertained Tuesday in the auditorium with a special program for their benefit sponsored by the 9B Conference groups under the directorship of Miss Ruth Lewman, of the Spanish department, Mrs. Della Thompson, dean of girls, and Mr. Claude Keesling, of the mathematics department. Mr. Keesling, master of ceremonies, began the program by introducing the two vice-principals, Joel Hadley and E. A. Rice. After a brief word of explanation from both of these men, Sidney Sacovitz contributed a trumpet solo. Mr. Russel Julius, athletic director, announced the fall football schedule and urged the purchase of season tickets. Thomas Woods, freshman coach in football, told the audience of the requirements to make the team and invited all freshman boys interested to try out. Mr. Gordon Johnson, cheerleader sponsor, spoke a few words on the need of freshmen in this field. This was followed with several popular yells led by Bob Hollingsworth. Mr. Keesling then introduced Dick Pierce who aided the newcomers in learning school

(Continued on page four)

LIBRARIAN ADDS NEW BOOKS

Nell R. Sharp, the Shortridge librarian, announces the purchase of these new books. This, however, is not a complete list of those added to the library since last June.

Maule — Road To Anywhere
Lounsbury — Let's Set the Table
Singmaster — Rifles for Washington.

Lorentz — The River

Borman — Bridges

Bates — Pageant of the States.

Meyer — Fun for the Family

Jones — Principles of Guidance.

Allee — Little American Girl.

Hall — Haverhill Herald

Farchild — The World Was My Garden

Clark — Gallant John Berry

Drake -Cornell — Old English Customs and Ceremonies.

Bennett — How To Live

Castagnetta and Van Loon — Folk Songs of Many Lands.

SYMPATHY

Shortridge extends deepest sympathy to Palmer Skaar of Wednesday's staff, whose mother died Saturday.

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Reporters — Evelyn Bryant, Jim Fenstermaker, Dick Friedland, Allen Greer, Betty Haessler, Bob Hall, Warner Heineman, Thomas Hoffman, Elsie Ann Locke, Mary Lou Marshall, Sanford Rothchild, Ann Shaw, Annette Short, Bob Silver, Virginia Smith, Mary Ann Pearce, Betty Lou Manthel.

Sponsors — Miss Louise Wills, Miss Mildred Foster.

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Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body; Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;

Interprets the life of the school to the community; Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship; Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

"— Are Elements of Power"

I've sat in our auditorium, admired the sentiments of the quotation above the stage, and secretly wondered who Caleb Mills was. In not knowing anything about Mr. Mills, I don't think that I'm different from most Shortridgers. Well, for some reason I have become very curious about him. I've looked for the name "Mills" in all Indiana history books and encyclopedias. Mr. Mills isn't listed. I finally have found a huge book called: "The State of Indiana Department of Public Instruction Twenty-Third Biennial Report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the School Years Ending July 31, 1905 and July 31, 1906." Are you still with me? The book carries a summary of Mr. Mills' life and a picture of him.

Mr. Mills' picture looks like that of a school teacher. Compared with pictures of other educators, he isn't homely. He has a long face, thin lips, a high forehead and white hair. His arching black eyebrows are his best feature. He wears peculiar little glasses and is throttled by an uncomfortable looking collar and tie.

Caleb Mills, so the book relates, came to Crawfordsville from New Hampshire in 1833. He became the principal of a new school there. He did his life work there and in Wabash College. Mr. Mills was a great man and a great teacher. He did more than any other man toward education in Indiana.

He even convinced the state legislature to put some of his ideas into the new constitution and school law of his time.

He looked forward to almost every step in Indiana's educational progress. He advocated a six month's minimum school term. What a splendid idea! He also saw that consolidation of the districts must come, and he advocated the establishment of at least four normal schools for teachers. He made suggestions for increasing

(Continued bottom next column)

THE HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame for great Americans, built with funds contributed by Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, was constructed in New York City in the form of a terrace with a colonnade of busts and tablets honoring our seventy-two most worthy Americans. Quinquennially a college of electors consisting of one hundred noteworthy men and women from every state choose three new names to be inscribed on the list headed by Washington, Lincoln, Webster, and Franklin. In 1935 the electors added the distinguished names of Colonist William Penn, Astronomer Newcomb, and President Cleveland. To be eligible for inscription, the lauded American must have been deceased at least 25 years.

There are other halls of fames, in other fields too. The most famous of these is the memorial shrine of baseball in Cooperstown, New York, the spot at which Abner Doubleday inaugurated the national past-time just a century ago. In the shrine are bronze plaques honoring such names as Cobb, Ruth, Johnson, Lajoie, Speaker, Mathewson and a dozen other men who have stamped the deepest impressions into the hearts of baseball fans. These immortals' phenomenal records are inscribed on the plaques with their pictures.

In the coming weeks this column will record the Shortridge histories, not so elaborately but with equal sincerity, of our prominent seniors worthy of our Hall of Fame.

Successful Test
Of New Instruments

The Civil Aeronautics Authority's experimental station at Municipal Airport has been conducting several flying demonstrations. Instruments for blind landings have been tested and proved satisfactory. The blind landing apparatus enables airplanes to be landed safely in any kind of weather, even when dense fog covers the ground and visibility is nearly zero.

This new landing equipment was made under government contract of the Civil Aeronautical Authority by the International Telephone and Telegraph Company. The commission considered the work accomplished so successful that it recommended the equipment be installed in other airports over the United States: Chicago, Illinois; Kansas City, Missouri; Cleveland, Ohio; New York City; Los Angeles, California; Atlanta, Georgia; Fort Worth, Texas; and Seattle, Washington will have this equipment soon.

Representatives of South American countries visited this city to inspect the new apparatus. They came from many South American countries.

Besides aiding commercial aircraft it will also help military planes.

(Continued from preceding column)

efficiency in all departments of school work. Caleb Mills, declares my book with the ponderous title, will always stand out as one of the great men of the state. His grasp of the educational problem; his clear cut manner, and his fearless honesty in public life, make him greater as the years go on. I thought you ought to know.

Although I know all about Mr. Mills now, I wish some one would tell me some of the personal history of our auditorium.

BULL SESSION

with

5 GIRLS 5

—x—

An institution of interest and debatable value is that which appears to the right of this column . . . the "dirt sheet." A group of ideas heard around the halls in regard to the third page are presented here by a feminine cross-section of the school population.

—x—

Those who are fortunate enough to have MISS MARY PRATT for English are probably familiar with her habit of scanning the page in question and then confronting students with certain embarrassing statements printed thereon. She thought for but a few seconds before producing, "Human nature being what it is, I believe the gossip columns are more widely read than the war news . . . it is a very fine way to keep up with the ever-changing Shortridge world."

—x—

Through the medium of the telephone I was able to contact the Kiger household. Obliging BARBARA KIGER granted the interview only after I guaranteed that it would not appear in print. Said Baba, "I think they're horrible! Of course I wouldn't want this published because I'm not on an Echo and so have no right to kick . . . BUT . . . They print some of the silliest lies just to fill up space!"

—x—

To save time and the tremendous exertion required to operate a telephone dial, I had TODDY KIGER summoned to the phone. Toddy placed herself in my hands by telling me to quote her in any way I wished. It would be unfair to take advantage of one so innocent in the ways of Echo reporters, so I salvaged some remarks from her off-hand conversation. She thinks it's a keen way to keep up with what's up but feels the columnists should stick closer to facts.

—x—

DANA HACKERD, prominent P. D., gave out with this . . . "The third page should be kept up as one of the better institutions around school . . . BUT . . . Some columnists let things run away with them. A lot of damage can be done by a columnist who turns to 'fiction' to fill space. I think a lot of people have been hurt by some of the nasty cracks on the third page." We can best express our gratitude to Dana for these remarks by wishing a speedy recovery to Bruce's fractured proboscis.

—x—

KATE GLOSSBRENNER, top flight frosh, said, as most people say to the inquisitive reporter, "Oh, just quote me any way you want to." I solemnly refuse to place words into people's mouths again in this column.

Ferdy.

BUY A SEASON BOOK!

Beat Stivers!

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

Beat Stivers!

VOL. XLII. NO. 14.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

TWO CENTS

ART INSTITUTE LENDS PICTURES FOR EXHIBIT

Van Voorhees Secures Pictures for Exhibit. Paintings Valued Highly.

"In our next exhibit, September 28 to October 6, there will be many fine contemporary paintings loaned to us by the John Herron Art Institute," stated Theodore Van Voorhees, head of the art department, when asked about the program of art exhibits for the coming year.

At present the schedule is incomplete, a set of water colors owned by Paul Hadley of Mooresville, being the only other exhibit on schedule as yet.

Hanging in our gallery now are some pictures painted by the Summer School art students. The main theme of these is foreign lands. There are also several pictures on flowers and sports.

In addition to these there are four pictures of beautiful maidens representing the four seasons: May-May or spring, Aout-August or summer, Octobre-October or autumn and Janvier-January or winter. These four were donated by Mrs. George Shelby in memory of her daughter who graduated from Shortridge in 1917.

GERMAN CLUB HAS BUSINESS MEETING

Business announcements, summer activities, and discussion of the coming year's program formed the main part of the German Club's primary meeting in Room 309 yesterday. President Max Marsh announced the chairmen of the committees for the coming term as follows: Records Committee, Stanley Bair; Tryout Committee, Ruth Krampe; Announcement Committee, Irene Shade; Initiation Committee, Renate Smolenski; Treasurer's Committee, Bud Ulrich.

One of the outstanding features of the meeting was Miss Reiter's account of the alumni activities during the summer. Led by Arthur Schappell, who now attends Indiana University, this organization held a picnic, swimming party, and taffy pull, and are planning to hold a Christmas Party.

It is interesting to note that in the active portion of this group there is at least one representative for every year since the German Club was formed.

Kartune Klub

The first meeting will be held in Room 317, after conference Thursday, September 28. All boys and girls welcome.

Essie Long, sponsor.

Cyclists, Note!

According to a survey recently conducted by members in Safety classes about 10 percent of the school comes to school on bicycles. An average of 435 per day was the figure for the past week. Adequate rack space is provided for all riders, but nearly 90 cycles are stowed elsewhere. A count made of unlocked bikes revealed the startling figure of 153 — the only conclusion being that about 25 percent of our cycling students are so careless about their personal property as to invite its loss.

Rack Your Wheels and Lock Them.

VONNEGUT IS CHAIRMAN OF SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Mary Glossbrenner, Ann Shaw, and Fred Rassmann Also Hold Positions

Kurt Vonnegut was elected president at the first meeting of the Social Committee, called to order Monday in Room 237 by Ann Bishop, temporary chairman. Other elections in order were Mary Glossbrenner, vice-president; Ann Shaw, secretary; and Fred Rassmann, treasurer.

Sidney Cahn gave a report about the dates available for the first school dance. October 6 was the date selected. Marge Geupel and Ann Bishop are co-chairmen for the dance. Susan Alvis was elected publicity manager for the entire year.

Those present were as follows: Sidney Cahn, Nick Carter, Martha Tufts, Dorothy Watts, Kurt Vonnegut, Ann Shaw, Susan Alvis, Marge Geupel, Ann Bishop, Jim Sale, Victor Jose, Betty Jane Mosiman, Bud Gillespie, Bill Evans, Fred (Continued on page four)

Social Committee

There will be another meeting of the Social Committee Thursday in Room 237.

Kurt Vonnegut, president.

Pre-Time Club Members Begin Fall Activities

At the first meeting of the Pre-Time Club yesterday, tryouts were told to have their entrance papers in by October 16. They may be on any pre-historic subject. Aspirants may use previous papers for ideas and reference.

A discussion took place on the meaning of "pre-historic" times. Each member of the club is to be called by a pre-historic name.

The club next studied a rock display collected by the president, Noble DeRoin, in Kansas this summer. They discussed the different types of rocks and reasons for their growth.

Meetings will be held every Monday. Mr. Wright is the sponsor.

Julius Reports Poor Sale of Season Books

Russel Julius, head of the Shortridge athletic department, has announced that to date only thirty season books have been sold. With a total of 3,600 students in the school, this is not a very good showing. The books cost only three dollars and save their purchaser \$1.85. There still is plenty of time to buy one before the opening home game. They entitle their owner to see six football games, nine basketball games, and three track meets. Save \$1.85 and support the Blue Devils in their home opener at the Shortridge Field, Friday. Other tickets are on sale at the bookstore or by home room agents for thirty-five cents.

Frosh Start Grid Season

Tom Woods, freshman mentor, will open his sixth football season at Shortridge, when his Blue Imps tussle with Manual's frosh at the Shortridge field in their opening encounter, on Thursday, October 5. The freshman team of fifty-eight players is one of the biggest squads in several years, both in number, weight, and height. Coach Woods is very happy about his prospects and will be shooting for his second undisputed city championship. The present varsity tied for the city championship in 1936, when they were freshmen, so the Imps will really be trying for their third city title. Since taking over the duties of frosh coach, Woods' record has been 15 victories, 6 losses, and 3 ties. His teams have hung up 270 points to their opponents' 102 points

and have only been outscored one season.

All the freshmen games are free to the public and three will be played at the Shortridge field. The freshman football schedule is as follows:

Manual — Thursday, October 5
Washington — Thursday, October 19 — Here
Cathedral — Thursday, October 12 — There
Washington — Thursday, October 19 — Here
Tech — Tuesday, October 24 — There
Broad Ripple — Tuesday, October 31 — Here
Southport — Thursday, November 2 — There

SIEMERS ADDRESSES SENIOR MATH GROUP

Physics Teacher Relates Some Interesting Experiences While in Europe

Herman Siemers, a faculty member, who recently returned from Europe, entertained the Math Club, which met last night in Room 333.

He told the group that one had to buy things like time tables and road maps which are given away free in this country. Telephones are not owned by everyone and in the small Scottish town phone numbers are to be found in the last editions of the town newspaper. Corporal punishment is necessary, emphasized Mr. Siemers, and he demonstrated a strapping on a member of the club.

Another habit is for the class to say prayers before sitting down in the morning. Advertisements were found on the first page of a Scottish newspaper instead of headlines. As for the latter, Mr. Siemers showed us his name written over the front of the Fife newspaper. As one knows the English monetary system is very complicated, and the club witnessed some of those problems.

In closing, Mr. Siemers told the club that American boys and girls lead a better life than most Europeans.

Girls Elect Hemingway Captains

Hemingway captains for this semester were elected yesterday afternoon in the girls' gym at 2:30. The girls elected were Marguerite Travis, Team I; Shirley Murray, Team II; Dorothy Elkin, Team III; and Betty Richardson, Team IV. The teams play each Monday and Thursday afternoon.

Positions on the teams are still open. Any girls who are interested may report to the girls' gym, dressed for playing at 2:30, Thursday. The sponsor is Miss Eleanor Richwine.

SAVE YOUR PENNIES NOW

The Council of the Junior Red Cross has met and made plans for the first meeting of Home Room Representatives to be held today, Tuesday, September 26, during conference in Room 241. Be on the lookout for your representative and bring your pennies.

Press Club

A meeting of the Press Club next Thursday in Room 241 has been announced by Charles J. Wilkerson. All students on Echo staffs automatically are members. Officers will be elected.

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A Problem for Us

After a hot dry fall we may soon expect rain. Most of us do not realize that twenty percent of all traffic accidents occur in bad weather conditions.

The number one reason for this percentage is the slippery roadway.

When traveling only ten miles an hour in dry weather a person goes fourteen plus feet a second. Because of skidding and slick pavements the roads would be much more dangerous in bad weather. Most drivers slow down on wet streets; however, accidents still happen.

Fog is another danger sign because it cuts visibility. If you can see only ninety feet ahead through the fog or mist, thirty miles an hour is as fast as you should go in order to stop within the range of the lights when danger is sighted.

Aeroplane pilots are always extremely cautious when visibility is low. Automobile drivers have reason to be as careful as pilots.

Whether driving in good or bad weather think about the road and your driving — don't let anything distract you.

To help reduce accidents on highway and at home, the high schools in Indiana are now giving a course in safety instruction which is compulsory for all students before graduation.

Expert drivers are on the increase and school training should help to make more careful, safer drivers.

It seems that Der Fuehrer himself is the only one with his heart in the German-Polish situation. Seven of his lieutenants, including Goering, Hess, Von Ribbentrop et. al. have a total of thirty-eight million of their own dollars tied up in foreign securities, insurance and bonds, including U. S. investments.

HALL OF FAME

Quite appropriately our first selection for Hall of Fame recognition is football Captain Kenneth Smock, easily the outstanding athlete of his class of 1940. Coming from School 84 just three years ago, Kenny immediately tried out for and made the freshman grid squad. He was the big gun of the rhinie attack that year. He saw considerable action as both a reserve and a varsity member his sophomore year. He displayed fine ability as a triple threat artist in several varsity clashes.

Last year, his junior year, he gained wide renown as a halfback on our fine squad. As a reward for his fine services Kenny received one of fifteen Purdue medals awarded to the city's best football players. His illustrious name adorned the first string selections of many sport writers on their all-city teams. Possibly cherished more by Kenny is the award conferred on him by his fellow players, the captaincy of this year's team. In the Brazil game he saw but two minutes of action (he was recuperating from an appendectomy); however, in this short time he reeled off a typical thirty-yard Smock sprint.

Kenny's popularity prevails off the gridiron, too. His classmates elected him president of their body last year. A stellar and versatile trackman, Kenny earned a track letter, too, last year. His activities in athletics and as class president make him one of our busiest people; great things are expected of Captain-President Smock this and every year.

VOCABULARY QUIZ

The boldface words in the following sentences are misused. What is the proper word?

1. The story was too **incredulous** to be believed.
2. Madame Curie found that there was an **infinite** amount of radium in each carload of pitchblende, so little that it took tons to extract the gram she wanted.
3. What that engine needs is a good **lucrative**.
4. You've got to be careful in using big words or you'll find you don't completely **reprehend** everything you're saying.
5. The meeting broke up and the crowd **dispensed** in various directions.
6. Mr. Harris didn't remember to **abduct** his lodge dues until after he'd mailed his income tax check.
7. The boys gained **excess** to the San Francisco mint by climbing up a drainpipe.

Answers

1. incredible. 2. infinitesimal. 3. lubricant. 4. comprehend. 5. dispersed. 6. deduct. 7. access.

Let's all turn out for the first home game and watch the team take Stivers.

Don't forget — last week of Echo Campaign.

Enjoy it — the last week of September, 1939.

BULL SESSION

—x—

Just north of school lies an attractive piece of land known as the campus. It was not until last year that crowded Shortridge was given a place to stretch out and relax. Last year, many felt that the cost of twenty-five dollars per school day was entirely too high. The land underwent its highest point in unpopularity when a number of fine, old, shade trees were felled and carted away. When school began again, this fall, the students were pleased and surprised to find what once was a desert-like dust-bowl was covered with green sod and neat cinder paths. All Shortridge is now interested in the possibilities of the campus and a few ideas for its improvement may be found below.

PEG TRUSLER, of Junior Vaudeville and Dick Carson fame, seemed to think the campus should have more recreational facilities. She said that it ought to have more to offer than just a snooze in the grass or conversation in the woods. Handball, tennis, deck tennis, shuffle board, and badminton were among her better ideas.

MARGE ROSEBROCK presented an idea which involves but a minimum expenditure. Said Marge, "I think they ought to splurge a little and build a keen, big, new building on it." I'll bet the school board never thought of that. For those who don't know it, Shortridge was built to house 1200 and now bulges with well over twice that number!

DICK LIEBER has been trying to get close to Marge Rosebrock so long I thought I'd do him a favor by putting him right next to her in this column. Dick's idea involves principally the time element. His comment was, "Why don't they put some nice, big shade trees out there?" Can anyone answer Mr. Lieber's question?

Now we come to one of the most famous and highly publicized families in Shortridge, the Gillespies. AUSTIN GILLESPIE was quite happy with things as they are. His interview consisted of, "Shucks . . . I like it fine just as it is. It's very nice for the R. O. T. C." Hmmm . . . a militarist!

From the same family comes BUD GILLESPIE. I doubt if there are many who can even approach Bryant's amazing record of appearances on the third page. His red-blond hair and Ipana smile have yet to fail in conquest of fair lady. In one of the better columns it was mentioned that R. Moynahan should graduate cum laude in "joeology" . . . Bud should certainly graduate with similar honors. For the past three columns Bud has had no comments to make, and I suspect that had he been home when I called, the answer would still be the same.

Ferdy.

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SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

Vol. XLII. No. 16.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Thursday, September 28, 1939

TWO CENTS

A Glance Into It

By
Don Campbell

The Roller Derby is here no more, The Follies are back in the sack, Grades are due in three short weeks. Good grief, but things look black!

—x—

Persuading some people to pay for their Echoes is work worthy of a government project.

—x—

Anyway you look at a B. M. I. H. (Big Man In the Halls) is 'swell' — swell car, swell clothes, swell looks, swell head.

—x—

Nothing makes Chemistry quite so interesting as having the practicing band join in with the teacher's voice.

—x—

The 'elevator passes' which once flourished as the chief gag at the freshmen's expense seem to have gone the way of, '23 skiddo', '54-40 or fight', 'doo, doo, ditum, dotum, watom choo' and other well worn idioms.

—x—

It is said that the German poet, Schiller, wrote his best when smelling the odor of rotten apples. Shortridge students let the same odor creep into their school work without an apple being in the same neighborhood.

PETERMAN ISSUES BASKETBALL CALL

The general call for basketball will take place this afternoon at conference period in the gym. All boys, including 9B's, who are interested in making the Shortridge basketball team, are invited to attend this meeting. Slips for parents and doctors to sign will be distributed at this time.

Claude Keesling, coach of the reserves, announced that since there was only one returning letterman, Dick Gage, there would be nine places on the varsity, and ten places on the reserves to be filled by undiscovered material.

Social Committee

Be sure to come to the meeting tonight in Room 237. Committees will be chosen and it is essential to the dance that everyone come!

Kurt Vonnegut, president.
Mary Pratt, sponsor.

COMING DANCE NEEDS NAME

Have you entered a suitable name for the all-school dance, October 6, as yet? If you haven't, then do so right away because it is no expense to you, and you may be the one to name the dance and win one dollar. Write the name that you think would be appropriate for this dance, sign your name to the paper, and drop it in the blue and white ticket box outside the athletic office window. The contest will close this afternoon at 2:30; so hurry and submit your entry.

SHOEMAKER NAMES SIX TO COMMUNITY FUND

Savidge, Losche, Borman, Fee, Williamson, Robertson
Spur Fund Drive

C. C. Shoemaker, head of the public speaking department of Shortridge, announced yesterday that Marvin Borman, Russell Fee, Albert Losche, Eleanor Williams, Phil Robertson, and Dave Savidge were chosen to give talks all over the city in behalf of the Indianapolis Community Fund Drive which begins sometime in the early part of October.

These students all belong to the Junior Speakers' Bureau and will be called on to present their talks by the various community gatherings, the Parent-Teachers' Association, and other organizations such as the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and the Lions Club.

The speakers have previously visited the different organizations of the fund in order to get better acquainted with the work which the fund does annually.

Shortridge students have participated in the drive for a number of years.

Blue and White License Plates On Sale at Athletic Office

They tell their own story, and it's short and very sweet — big blue letters on a white background, that shout school spirit.

They're made of white enamel, shaped like a football and you can see them on display in the window in front of the Athletic Office.

Big, flashy signs that ride above the license plates are the latest ways to boost Shortridge and the team. You can buy them at the Athletic Office for only 25 cents. They're really hot, and going fast!

GAME WILL FEATURE NEW ADDRESS SYSTEM

Goldsmith Will Announce Plays, Yards Gained, etc. — Team Ready for Stivers

A feature of the Shortridge-Stivers game tomorrow at the Blue Devil Field will be the new \$400 public address system. Each play will be followed up by a description of who carried the ball, the number of yards gained, the down, who made the tackle, etc. The name of the machine is an Operadio, and microphones will be installed for announcements by the band and for the cheer leaders. The outfit will be portable and may be used for any school activities on the campus. One loudspeaker will be mounted on each end of the press box, and the announcements can be heard across the field. The announcing will be done by Joe Goldsmith; Don Brewer and C. L. Morrison of the physics department will be the control men.

Stivers' Orange Crushers of Dayton, Ohio, will attempt to place the first black mark on the books of the Nippermen.

ROBERT SHULTZ NAMES 108 SHORTRIDGE BOYS FOR MARCHING BAND

Flash Majors Will Include Bob Perine, Robert Vernon.
McAninch is Capt.

Robert Shultz, director of the Shortridge band, has announced the names of the band members who will compose the football band. Thomas McAninch will be the captain; Walter Gordon, the drum major; and Bob Perine and Bob Vernon were appointed flash majors.

This band will form an S. H. S. in honor of Stivers, a block S for the Shortridge team, and will execute several new complicated marching formations between the halves of the game. The selections to be played are "The Illuminator March" by Jewell, "The 105th Cavalry March" by Steinmetz, and "The National Emblem" by Gabley. The program will be closed with the playing of the Shortridge Alma Mater, and the student body will join in singing the song.

Playing at all games during the year will be the following:

Herbert Abrams, Robert Barkley, Bill Barnard, Robert Benjamin,
(Continued on page four)

CIVIC THEATER ANNOUNCES PROGRAMS

The Indianapolis Civic Theater has announced the opening of its Silver Anniversary season which will extend from October, 1939, to May, 1940. The theater cordially invites the support and attendance of the Shortridge student body.

The first production, "When Ladies Meet," will open the evening of October 13. Among the productions to be offered this season, is "Family Portrait," a play which won the plaudits of Broadway last winter and is acclaimed by the critics as "astonishing."

These plays will be produced under the able direction of Edward Steinmetz, Jr., who is returning to the Indianapolis Civic Theater for his second year.

C. C. Shoemaker, debate coach, announced that anyone interested in procuring tickets may apply to him.

Press Club, Notice

All Echo staff members are expected to attend the first meeting of the Press Club this afternoon in Room 241 at 2:30. The year's program will be charted and club officers elected.

Charles J. Wilkerson, sponsor.

Shortridge SCOOPLETs

Phillip Redwine, a Magna Cum Laude graduate from Butler last year and a Shortridge graduate in 1934, is now attending the Columbia University school of business administration on a scholarship.

Mrs. Sarah S. Pratt, mother of Miss Mary Pratt, Shortridge teacher, has recently given the Shortridge history department six copies of her book, "The Old Crop in Indiana."

The Philateron Club decided yesterday in its meeting to have an outing the first week in October.

The class of '39's fountain on the campus is now in fine working order except for the absence of the drinking attachment on the north spout.

Miss Mary Pratt, in a recent interview, denied that she ever went to school with anyone's grandfather. She stated that a student recently asserted that his grandfather graduated from Shortridge with her. Miss Pratt disavows any knowledge of the person. "Fathers — yes; grandfathers — no," she stated.

Why Not SUBSCRIBE for an ECHO!

Confidentially!

—x—

Ruth Friedman was more surprised than Rip Harrison when she bumped into him in the hall and spoke, before she remembered she had only met him in her dreams.

—x—x—

If you want to hear of a snappy introduction, ask Emily Smith — T. B. P. — how she met Bob Albright at Scout Camp. Oh, well, who could resist Emily's fetching smile.

—x—x—

Bob Weedon has returned Susie Calwell's S. S. S. pin without explanation and poor Susie's heart is breaking.

—x—x—

We think that among the cutest in the green crop of Freshmen is none other than Betty Carter. Take a look, boys!

—x—x—

Who is this silent hero who follows Patty Smith around?

—x—x—

After giving the matter serious thought we have decided that we could live without Jimmy Goode and his padded-cell version of "Ding, Dong, the Witch is Dead."

—x—x—

Those artists of note grabbing, George Kraeger and Alan Nolan, really got their eyes full when they intercepted a note between Pat Casler and Patty Peterson. There's simply no privacy in an English class, huh, girls?

—x—x—

How's this for quick work? Art Rodabaugh was introduced to Jean Stackhouse on a Friday, had her all dated up for Saturday. That's how the Stackhouse gal affects people!

—x—x—

Mary Jo McGuire has collected a neat little stack of romantic notes from Fred Lloyd which she is saving for blackmail!

Popular Poison

—x—

The dreams that really did come true — Dave Silvey is a man of many admirers — Jackie Wells is the gal for Wendell Little — In Carol Kreusser we'd say definitely the eyes have "it" — Barbara Wells has started a romance all over again with Alan Broadstreet — Janet Stayton's interest is centered on a young gent from Fort Harrison — Kurt Vonnegut is giving Barbara Kiger a whirl — "Porky" York is a real gal — if you like 'em handsome, there's always Bud Ulrich — Ginny Wills and Dick Worley just can't seem to lose each other — Mitzi Early seems to sparkle — does Jack Davis have any other interests besides his "military ones"? — Who will be the next gal to rate Fred Maynard? — Open letter to Noble DeRoin from John Smith. Stay 'way! — Ann

(Continued on column four)

Flames and Soot

By THE ASHES

—x—x—x—

"Hullo" public — how's ya' love-life workin' out?

—x—x—x—

That President of the Social Committee, who is worshipped by freshmen femmes; thought of as "wonderful" by Sally Evans; and "intriguing" by Baba Kiger — Kurt Vonnegut remains oblivious to all. Universal opinion Kurt — we need more people like you.

—x—x—x—

Norma Hyman has two handsome little cakes, but Marge Geupel and Dot Ottinger are seeing to it that she eats only one.

—x—x—x—

Even though Vic Jose takes Ann Shaw home with police escort, Tom Purky and Bob Price are wondering hopefully if she'll accept dates in plain and simple "autymobiles."

—x—x—x—

Mary K. Weedon and Jenny Lind Duncan plus 217 other Shortridge gals have voiced their approval of Cuzzin George Mueller. Your cue, Mr. M. — all yours.

—x—x—x—

Barbara Masters has sent a copywright for her theme song — "The Bill Bell Polka."

—x—x—x—

Bud Gillespie, the man with the Charlie McCarthy laugh, is a big booster for Wilde as Junior Vice-Prez.

—x—x—x—

George Jeffrey is breaking all hearts of A. Y. E's. He's been hit pretty hard by the charms of Marilyn Clark.

—x—x—x—

Fred Doebber said goodbye to Mary Jane Hess and turns to Sally Walker.

—x—x—x—

"Well, All Right," says Barbie Jones as Big Jim Hall has her dated up for all future dances.

—x—x—x—

Hal Plummer can't quite decide whether Helen Cusack or Nancy Bell heads his list. We, personally, can O. K. either decision.

—x—x—x—

Wouldn't Mary Ann Morrison make a competent I'll Junior Secretary?

—x—x—x—

A different little duo is that of Pat Failing and Noble de Roin. How long does this go on?

— The Ashes.

YOU!

—x—x—x—

We again bring you the news about you and you and you.

—x—x—x—x—

Say, P. D.'s, aren't you robbing the cradle? Marge Geupel with George O'Neill, Betsy Medlicott with Jim Murray, and Marcia Warren with Leroy Ford at the game.

—x—x—x—x—

Did you all notice Frenchy Reel dusting his car on the Circle after the game and holding up traffic?

—x—x—x—x—

Bryan West is sure a popular man — a sandwich date with Ann Bishop and Mary Lou Westfall!

—x—x—x—x—

Wonder whom Alice Green is having dates with now? Remember, she was Andy Diddle's heart throb of last year?

—x—x—x—x—

Doesn't Joan Smith look lonesome without Joyce? Joyce has poison ivy on her face. She got it while collecting leaves for botany. Don't let that scare you though, botanists!

—x—x—x—x—

Who is this mysterious Romeo from whom Jean Moore receives letters? He lives in New York. Long distance love!

—x—x—x—x—

Has anybody besides us noticed the numerous red "Sloppy joe" sweaters?

—x—x—x—x—

Jane Shook seems mighty lonesome lately since her current flames went back to college. Oh well, they'll be back at Christmas time.

Up and Down the Scale With THE NOTES

—x—

If all you underclassmen will take time out from your studies and you juniors and seniors will stop campaigning for awhile, we will invite you to "swing and sway" (thanks, Sammy!) along to Kyser's "Kollege of Musical Knowledge." (These maestro's were more than glad to lend their magic names to ye Notes. Thanks, chums!)

—x—

"Happy Days Are Here Again!"

Ye Notes, chauffeured by Virginia Kremer, visited Jean Scheidler Saturday afternoon. We are happy to report that she is recovering rapidly from her automobile accident. She is even going to try to attend the next I. G. W. A. meeting. We hope it won't be too much of a strain!

—x—

"Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here!"

Seems as though all Shortridgers were either at the Southport game or at Moon River Friday night. Seen at the game were such duos as Susie Caldwell and Bill Richards, Barbara Wilde and Bud Gillespie, Barbara Kiger and Kurt Vonnegut, Ruth Sumner and Warren Fletcher, Connie Doran and Jim Wiley, and Warren Hicks and Alberta Wells.

—x—

Speaking of the "barge," did you know it is to be heated this winter so that we can dance there every week-end? They're also going to serve salads and sandwiches. We're predicting it will be a favorite Shortridge hangout.

—x—

"Change Partners"

The whole affair has us a little confused, but it seems it started this way. Barbara Kiger had a date with Jack Spencer for the R.A.M. picnic, and likewise Dot Ottinger and Don Campbell. Time marches on, and dates "vica-versa-ed." That's what we call jumbled Joes and Judys!

—x—

"A Star Fell Out of Heaven"

A new star is shedding its light on the Shortridge horizon. We mean I.G.W.A. Ruth Sumner. She has her private universe following her all the time.

(Continued from column one)

Browning and Benny Benson both feel "that" way, why don't they get together? — Sally Walker was on the receiving end of a big bunch o' red 'n white roses from Frank. In honor of I. U. — Joan Cross wouldn't mind paddling her own canoe, if she could have an "Over." — does Mary Ann Zinn have a monopoly on the letters from Hobie McKay? —

BUY A SEASON BOOK!

GYM JAM JUMP IS FIRST SCHOOL DANCE

At a meeting of the Social Committee yesterday afternoon, a name for the dance of October 6 was chosen. Gym Jam Jump was submitted by La Vay Williams, who will receive a dollar.

Free group dancing lessons will be conducted by Miss Eleanor Hopwood, professional instructor and Shortridge grad. If this feature proves to meet with enthusiastic response of the student body, it will be continued and the Social Committee may sponsor more frequent dances.

The rumor that Ben Bernie had been engaged to "tootle" sweet notes for the Gym Jam has been discovered to be without foundation. "However," promised La Belle Pratt, "we will announce the dance band in Tuesday's Echo."

Kurt Vonnegut, newly elected president, appointed the following committees:

Music: Mary Lou Westfall and Victor Jose; Amusement — Bill Evans, Bud Gillespie, Susan Alvis, and Mary Glossbrenner, chairmen; Radio — Marjorie Geupel, Sid Cahn, Kurt Vonnegut, Ann Shaw, Nancy Horn; Clarabelle Hall, Susan Alvis and Victor Jose; Publicity chairman, Sid Cahn.

Tickets for the dance will be distributed today.

BLUE DEVILS SCORE THIRD (Continued from page one)

turned the Stivers kickoff fifteen yards to the 37, when the quarter ended.

Third Quarter

Smock ran back Davis' punt and in five plays, Allerdice scored through center from the 3 yard line. Smock again converted.

Fourth Quarter

Allerdice scored after a long drive, which carried the ball to the Buckeye 2 yard line. Allerdice converted. Score, Shortridge 21 - Stivers 0.

Shortridgers, Notice!

Senators Lafollette, George, Overton, and Glass must meet in the cafeteria today.

Sen. Russell, president.

Attention, Social Committee

Members of the Social Committee get tickets today in Room 203 or Room 237. Persons wishing to try out may also apply.

Kurt Vonnegut, president.

Will the following see me without fail before the end of the seventh period today:

Jane Susan Curry, Elinor Hess, Barbara Jones, Victor Jose, Judith Krohngold, Tom Purky, Peg Trusler, Palmer Skaar, Josephine Smith, Jean Wells, Alberta Wells, Pat Failing, Althea O'Hara.

Mary Dye Beach, Room 332.



By FRED RASSMANN

—X—X—X—X—

EYEING THE FLYING CADETS . . .

Just 12 miles south of Plymouth, 25 miles north of Logansport, 10 miles west of Argos, 25 miles east of North Judson, by the rippling waters of good old Lake Maxinkuckee, near the town of Culver, Indiana, stands the nationally renowned Culver Military Academy.

Located at a spot famous for golfing, fishing, sailing, tennis, and other out-door sports, Culver is most outstanding, to the weaker sex at least, for those great big Culver Cadets. Heavy, fast, and trained in military precision, the Maroons will again prove to be the toughest customer on the Shortridge schedule.

Last year the only blemish on the Culver record was the defeat handed them by the Blue Devils. The Cadets had come to dedicate the new Shortridge stadium, confident of another victory for their school, but fate and an aggressive, alert Shortridge eleven, proved their undoing. Out-fought all the way, a freak ruling, and a costly fumble was all that was needed to spell a Culver defeat.

The Flying Cadets haven't forgotten that 9-0 whipping and are pointing for the game with Shortridge. When we asked Coach Oliver, the Culver Mentor, for the list of weights of his starting team, he declined saying that, "Weights mean little, proved by last year's defeat handed out by Shortridge." All of which shows where Mr. Oliver's worries are at present.

The 'Maxinkuckee Maulers' have several things in their favor when the two teams meet next Friday. The first, of course, is that they will be on their home grounds and should have every thing to their liking there. The second advantage is the two weeks of continuous drilling that they have had without the danger of serious injury. The third and most interesting item is the fact that here are eleven returning lettermen.

Still with this apparent good fortune, the only comment pessimistic Oliver would make was that his team was in fair condition after those two weeks of practice, and that "Culver should break even this season in games won and lost."

Well, however you look at it, Mr. Nipper and the lads are in for a real tussle with the Satans on top by seven points.

Here is the Culver line-up (tentative) just in case you're interested: LE — THOMAS; LT — WALKER; LG — ASHCRAFT; C — ROGERS; RG — BENTLY; RT — BERRY; RE — MILLS; QB — WEST; HB — COGAN; HB — KRESL; FB — PARKER.

Thomas, the team captain, Rogers, and Parker were designated as the mainstays of the Maroon attack.

—X—X—X—X—

YANKS HOPE FOR VICTORY OVER REDS . . .

A good point, but let's keep it on this side of the Atlantic!

—X—X—X—X—

LIVE AND LEARN . . .

It is most interesting to note that Joe Pratt, able columnist of Wednesday's Echo, still thinks Nebraska, actually a member of the BIG SIX football conference, to be included in the roster of the BIG TEN football conference. That's O. K., Joe, you missed it only by four.

Yours for Sports,
"Abe."

Attention, Girl Scouts

The first meeting of the Girl Scout Club will be held Tuesday, October 3, in Room 241 at 2:30. Any girl (even not a Scout) interested in selling tickets at the Round-Up at Gregg's is asked to be present.

Martha Smith, sponsor.
Patty Peterson, president.

Wednesday's Staff

A short organization meeting will be held today in Room 326. All of Wednesday's Echo is urged to attend. Tomorrow anyone reported who does not come to the Echo office will be dropped from the mast head.

Marott Sinex, co-editor.

"CRACK THE QUACKS," SEN. RUSSELL'S PLEA (Continued from page one)

ator Overton's only objection to the bill was that it was not as stringent as it might be, as it should entirely abolish these professions. The bill was not voted upon at this meeting.

Senator Gurney (Bob Hathaway) speaking on his bill concerning capital punishment said: "All criminals condemned to death would be executed by the more humane method of lethal gas. The criminal would die sleeping." Senator Russell asked, "How much sleep would a man get if he knew he was never going to wake from that sleep?" The author did not reply. An objection to the statement that carbonmonoxide gas was used was raised by Senator Overton. The author did not know the nature of the gas. Senator Russell said that this method was not as humane as it sounded because the cyanide gas burned the lungs, had a distinctly unpleasant odor, and was quite visible. The bill was not moved into second reading because of lack of interest on the part of the Senators.

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Lessons in your Home, \$1.50

Hours: 1-8 p. m. by appointment

(Miss Mary Beatrice Whiteman
14 years teaching experience)

(This ad worth one audition)

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tuesday — Editor: David Baernkopf, Ha. 3535; Second Page Editors: Phil Huston, Ta. 5081 and Horace Hadley, Ha. 3189; Second Page Columnist: Kurt Vonnegut, Hu. 4339; Third Page Editors: Mary Elizabeth Black and Jean Bosson; Sports Editor: Bill Rudy, Hu. 3097; Headline Editor: Ben Hitz; Feature Editors: Joan and Joyce Smith; Student Contributions: Phyllis Heidenreich and Arthur Hollander.

Reporters — Evelyn Bryant, Jim Fenstermaker, Dick Friedland, Allen Greer, Betty Haessler, Bob Hall, Warner Heineman, Ashley Fuller, Elsie Ann Locke, Mary Lou Marshall, Ann Bishop, Ann Shaw, Annette Short, Bob Silver, Virginia Smith, Mary Ann Pearce, Betty Lou Manthei, Mary Jean Stout.

Sponsors — Miss Louise Wills, Miss Mildred Foster.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body;
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

Open Season

Shooting for Sport

Especially at this time of the year a sport which involves millions of Americans annually and provides employment for many more comes into prominence. This sport is hunting, which has been considered both as an occupation and as a sport as long as man has been on earth. It has been going on in America since the days of the explorers, and is still flourishing, though not as an occupation or vital means of getting food, as was common in pioneer days.

To prevent the extinction of various kinds of game many laws have had to be passed, both by national and state governments. This legislation has just reached the point of effectiveness in recent years. Formerly people believed that no amount of killing could diminish, let alone obliterate, a species. Tragic sacrifices to this belief are the buffalo, the Labrador Duck, and the passenger pigeon. The extinction of this last is not mystery, as is commonly supposed. The bird underwent wholesale slaughter wherever it went and could exist no longer.

By the stricter regulations of today, however, these things can no longer happen. There are short periods in which game may be shot, and only a certain number can be taken in one day. It is true that a few unscrupulous persons violate the conservation laws, but the great majority heed and obey them. The modern hunter realizes he must not shoot indiscriminately and is willing to share the game with his fellow sportsmen.

Tickets are now on sale for the Gym Jam Jump. All Shortridge is expected at the first school dance of the year.

Clubs are getting off to a flying start. Are you a participant in these extra-curricular activities?

STUDENT CONTRIBUTION

THE GRIDIRON CORRIGAN

or

SHE DIDN'T KNOW THE HALFBACK OF IT

The whistle blew a shrilling blast,
The game would now begin
The crowd was hushed, they all were tense
As State prepared to win.

And way up in the crowded stands
A heart almost stood still,
For in the contest fighting hard
Was Mamie's little Will.

Little Willie grasped the ball
And then began to run —
5, 10, 15 yards —
And Bill had just begun.

He twisted right and turned to left
A-knocking down State players
But no! Away up in the stands
Mamie offered pray-ers.

"That hard attempted tackle, then,
Must have made him sway
It cannot be my Willie's fault
He's running the wrong way."

He scored a touchdown for the team
That was his tough opponent
And though poor Will still did not know
The crowd could not condone it.

They hissed and booed and rasped
Till Willie was put wise,
And poor old Mamie cried and yelled
"Will you shut up, you guys!"

"If you were half as tough as some
Of you guys think you are,
You'd be out playing for the team
And really be a star.

"But, no, you sit up in the stands
Where no harm can be done
And boo a guy who gets mixed up
In which way he should run."

And though her heart was broke in two,
Because of Willie's error,
She told those guys off, right and left,
And none of them could scare her.

And when she had done her deed
To help clear Willie's name,
She quietly went down the aisle
And slowly left the game.

For Willie had betrayed the school —
You could not alter that —
So broken-hearted Mamie
Left our fated hero flat.

— English VII Ballad writing.

Author — Bob Hall.

THE WAR'S EFFECT

Now that Britian has actually settled down to war the routine of life is more normal. Golf courses, the cinema, and resorts are again crowded. At the beach, however, one must budget his time for filling sang bags between dips.

—x—x—x—

In England with the change from peace to war chess has become very popular, the number of weddings is five times the normal and Hitler's "Mein Kampf" is now the best seller in London.

BULL SESSION

—x—

With the GYM JAM JUMP on the social horizon it seems an appropriate time to discuss the matter of school dances. The Shortridge Social Committee has recently tried to improve these affairs by experimenting with better orchestras. The response to the first rate music of Louis Lowe at the Bluebelle-Ugly-man dance was such that the committee has passed a resolution to have music as fine as Lowe's at least once a year. At Howe High School of Irvington Mrs. B. Gates (instigator of Junior Assembly) is giving a course in hoofing, plain and fancy. Inspired by this idea, Shortridge has procured the services of ex-grad Eleanor Hopwood to give instruction in one corner of the gym to those with uneducated feet.

x x x

To get away from my own personal thoughts I interviewed BARBARA JONES on the business at hand. She was dubious about the dancing lesson idea. "I'll have to see it before I'll believe it." She went on to say that the men teachers should dance with the various girls . . . "especially Mr. Morrison!" She said plenty more but the only other thing worth salvaging for this column was, "They ought to put a nickelodeon (Wurlitzer, Capart, or record played to you) in the cafeteria so people could dance after lunch. They do that in Omaha, you know." No, I didn't know . . . did you?

x x x

GEORGE O'NEIL, whose spark-plugs were mysteriously disconnected after the S. H. S. vs. S. H. S. sez, "I like school dances if they don't have 'em too often . . . because if they have 'em too often the novelty wears off. Three or four a year is just about right." Note: George is now using Baba Kiger's locker while Baba is sharing another with three other gals. This is a slaphappy situation with no apparent explanation. Can you solve it?

x x x

BILL EVANS said that there ought to be some way to get acquainted with other people at a dance. "At all the school dances I've been to," said Bill, "people seem to divide up into the same close groups that never mingle." The Social Committee would like to do something about this but has so far found no solution. Many times one sees masculine eyes shedding large salty tears because the owner has not been properly introduced to a gorgeous young thing across the dance floor. Talk about European troubles!

x x x

Them what wishes to try out for the Social Committee can fetch their tickets any time now in Room 237.

Ferdinand.

BUY A SEASON BOOK!

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Tuesday — Editor: David Baernkopf, Ha. 3535; Second Page Editors: Phil Huston, Ta. 5081 and Horace Hadley, Ha. 3189; Second Page Columnist: Kurt Vonnegut, Hu. 4339; Third Page Editors: Mary Elizabeth Black and Jean Bosson; Sports Editor: Bill Rudy, Hu. 3097; Headline Editor: Ben Hitz; Feature Editors: Joan and Joyce Smith; Student Contributions: Phyllis Heidenreich and Arthur Hollander.

Reporters — Evelyn Bryant, Jim Fenstermaker, Dick Friedland, Allen Greer, Betty Haessler, Bob Hall, Warner Heineman, Ashley Fuller, Elsie Ann Locke, Mary Lou Marshall, Ann Bishop, Ann Shaw, Annette Short, Bob Silver, Virginia Smith, Mary Ann Pearce, Betty Lou Manthei, Mary Jean Stout.

Sponsors — Miss Louise Wills, Miss Mildred Foster.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;

Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body. Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;

Interprets the life of the school to the community;

Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;

Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

Music Has Charms

For thousands of years music has found a place in almost every person's life. Different melodies and types of rhythm have pleased the world.

There are two distinct kinds of music here. The classical type has been a favorite of many people for years. Under this heading we have the famous lilting Viennese waltzes. Probably the most famous of all the waltz composers is Johann Strauss. His "Blue Danube" has been an outstanding favorite for many years. Great classical composers were Mozart, Beethoven, and Wagner. Richard Wagner is noted for his operas, one of the most famous of which is Lohengrin. Many other great men have contributed to this large field of classical music.

The second distinct type of music is the modern composition. These musical pieces range from the military marches to the modern dance music or "swing." Every student knows of the "Swingmasters," Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and literally hundreds of others. The less violent kind of modern dancing has such maestros as Kay Kyser, and Horace Heidt. There is no doubt about it, music has charms.

The Shortridge Music Department has given students who are talented and want to learn more about music a chance to do so. The Shortridge Orchestra, and the Shortridge Band have given instruction as well as pleasure to those interested in instrumental music. The Choir, the Glee Club, and the Ensemble have helped those who are interested in vocal music. These organizations furnish enjoyment to Shortridge students who participate and to those who listen.

Those lucky beings who made the trip to Culver report an excellent game and fine showing by Blue Devil reserves filling in for regulars beset by injuries.

THE HALL OF FAME

The second name to adorn the roll of the famous class of 1940 students is that of Pat Failing. Pat, as you surely know, was the capable secretary of 1940's junior class. This position kept Pat very busy last year for with secretaryship come other important class responsibilities, such as being co-chairman of eighty Junior Vaudeville usherettes.

She is a member of the Social Committee, the D. O. and Scottie Clubs. Pat's friends have evidently recognized her minute recording ability as they have elected her also to secretary of the latter two clubs. She names as her best chums the members of these clubs.

Probably you feminine readers would be interested in the things this glamour girl enjoys. French tops her list of favorite courses and she expresses deep fondness for teachers Miss Pratt and Mrs. Prettyman. No, nary a male professor there. Riding is preferred in the sports field while she "just loves" to watch a baseball game. Like the majority of Shortridgers she hated to see the Reds bow down to Yankee power.

Either Stephens College or Arlington Hall in Washington, D. C., will be most fortunate to open its doors to 1940's popular secretary, Pat Failing, next year.

THE PERIOD

It was the age of propriety and modesty, it was the age of revolution and changes. The period was far removed from the present period in its social withdrawals.

Upon the throne of England sat a dour-faced old lady with a mania for saving everything she had; upon the throne of France sat a studious stubborn nephew of one of the greatest conquerors of all times, and his beautiful wife whose choices in headgear the feminine world awaited with bated breath. In the young United States, scarcely one hundred years old, and young in experience compared with her European sisters, sat a soldierly man, battle-scarred and worn, who dealt with the affairs of the young nation wisely.

France and Germany, unwilling to leave the world at peace for long, were struggling over Hohenzollern succession to the Spanish throne. Godey's "Lady's Book" was making its first appearance and was eagerly consulted for new fashions.

In England, society had not quite recovered from the shock of learning that in the mind of one man, they were descended from the tree-swinging animals. In scores of homes, young ladies were being courted in stuffy parlors with horsehair furniture, stuffed birds behind glass cages, and tintypes of Niagara Falls and family relatives.

It was the age dominated socially by an old lady, staid and extremely moral in manner, and politically by men trying, as always, to grasp for their country the best prizes regardless of life or broken homes. It was the age of Victoria Regina.

— Irene Shade, English Vx.

Shortridge dancers seemed to enjoy the strains beaten out by Chuck Smith, Shortridge '39 and his band, as much as any band heard in the gym for a long time. Congratulations go to Chuck for leading such an able crew of musicians organized in such a short time.

BULL SESSION

—x—

There comes a time in every inquisitive reporter's career when truly timely questions are nowhere to be found and he is forced either to resort to pure nonsense or find some subject not so timely. However, the pastime of splitting hairs is a pointless one so without a second thought I turn to the matter of elections . . . a mere month away. The Senior ballot will be taken November 8, and the junior vox pop is usually on the following Monday. This is not official . . . it's only the way it happened last year. Before we hold a discussion on the manner in which campaigns might be handled I'd like to repeat a little poem evidently inspired by Miss Eleanor Hopwood's presence at the Gym Jam Jump.

Quote How much wood would a Hopwood hop if a Hopwood would hop wood? Unquote. This nonsense may be continued by students of meter along these lines . . . "A Hopwood would hop all the wood she . . . etc."

—x—x—

HAL (I withhold the middle name for obvious reasons) PLUMMER favored the soap box or bluster type of campaign. "The candidates should hold torch-light parades and make speeches on the campus."

—x—x—

FRED RASSMANN, Lord High Holder of the Purse Strings of the Social Committee, seemed to lean toward the old tag campaign which was discarded two years ago. Those of you who weren't here two years ago (freshmen and sophomores) learn now that at that time the candidates passed out tags with their names and prospective office printed thereon.

—x—x—

BETSY MEDLICOTT, who saw a new side to Victor Jose the weekend past, also was pro-tag. It may interest all those who feel a similar sentiment (pro-tag) that the cost to the class for such a campaign is near the inconsequential sum of one hundred and fifty smackaroos! It may or may not interest some of you to know that BETTY FREEMAN (now of Butler) also likes the tag campaigns.

—x—x—

SKIP FAILEY is another pro-noise and bluster man. He has big plans for political parties, bosses, parades, and speeches. What about kissing a few babies, Skip?

—x—x—

LEROY FORD and HELEN CUSACK watched the Culver vs. Shortridge game from the Culver stands and were met by many hostile visages . . . that is, LeRoy was. As would be expected LeRoy also likes the noisier things in life and thinks soap box speeches are the thing.

Ferlferdillfinalfand.
(Alfalfa Language.)

YOU!

—x—

Hello again, you all! How do you like that southern expression?

—x—

Have you noticed Bill Allerdice and Alan Traugott in suits at school? They're the new Darbies. Congrats!

—x—

So many people at the Culver game had on red shirts, sweaters, and hats that the cadets wondered if red was our school color.

—x—

Pat Schnaiter, O. A. O., still rates first in ex-Uglyman, Dick Carson's life.

—x—

After the Culver game, Jean Stackhouse, returning at 10:30, had a date with Art Rodabaugh. We wonder if he seemed dull after a certain Culver lad they called Frenchy (not Reel!).

—x—

Larry Bennett and Jane Abrams really had themselves a time at the Gym Jam Jump. Theirs is almost a going steady proposition now.

—x—

Wonder if Frances Black, Jane Shook, Gloria Morgan, Mary Anne Pearce, Betsy Maynard, Carolyn Lieber, or Patty Peterson will have a chance for Student Council? They're all all C.L.I.C.K.'s, you know. We think they'll win.

—x—

Are you all as anxious as we are to see Bob Perrine swing that baton tomorrow? He's sure one swell flash captain.

—x—

Did you all know that Nancy York - Paul Chivington affair is still on? Some things never die.

—x—

The Click Club and Debonair Club, en masse, while at Culver, met some mighty nice cadets. The manners of the boys back home are really going to be unbearable now. Incidentally, Patty Smith, Jean Stackhouse, and Betty Mosiman all got dates for the Thanksgiving dance. Fast work!

RED — RED — RED

There's a sudden epidemic of red-red-red. The halls are full of red sweaters, dresses, and knee socks.

Last Monday was "Red Sweater Day." All our "fair fems" wore their red sloppy joes to school. As you walked down the hall, you might think the "Red Death" was coming to life and seizing Shortridge, but no, it only struck in Edgar Allan Poe's imagination.

There are twelve girls, who all sit at one table in the cafeteria. If one of them wears her red sweater, they all do — the same day. Red sweaters, blue skirts, red knee socks, and red hair ribbons. You really aren't seeing cross-eyed — but twelve times.

So, if you want to keep in with the fad, girls — wear a Red Sweater every Monday.

THE OLD NIGHT WATCHMAN

by ALBERT LOSCHE

—x—x—x—x—

Ned LeFevre is a tall and handsome blond. He answers the description you paint in your mind after you have heard him on the air. He hails from Elkhart, Indiana. As I walked into the studio, I saw the man who runs the "Early Bird Hour" and does a million and two other things contently puffing on a Chesterfield. After being introduced by Gordon Jacobs, I stated my mission. While I was explaining it, my first observation of the "Old Night Watchman" was that he was terribly sleep. He told me the other day he had to get up at a quarter after four to be at the studio to sign Herr Hitler on the air. But once this was completed he curled up in an easy chair on the other side of the room, went to sleep, and let the old boy steam. He commented on the Hoosiers who listen to Der Fuehrer's talks. But he likes his sleep better.

Ned LeFevre has been with WFBM for three years. He enjoys his radio work very much, claims it is a wonderful experience although he got his start through his ability to read. It was not one of his childhood ambitions. It seems the station wanted someone to read copy and called on Ned through his affiliation with the Federal players. Two weeks later he was given a steady job.

Ned's big program is the "Early Birds" which he ably announces with the aid of Roy "Two-ton" Grant from six-thirty until eight every morning excepting Sunday. Stuffing his Chesterfield into a near-by ash tray, he told me his ambition since he is now well placed in radio — everyone in radio has it — to graduate into the higher network brackets.

This deep-throated blond has one hobby — the Theater. And he has proved his worth in several Civic Theater productions. All in all, Ned's a very interesting chap. Even though he likes to sleep. So Indianapolis listeners, be on the lookout to see this Romeo of the Air Waves climb up the aerial ladder to greater fame.

Popular Poison

—x—x—x—

The one and one that make a perfect two: John Smith and Sally Evans — Not only do Jim Hall's and Barbie Jones' voices harmonize, but so do their hearts — Bill Bradley, now famous as "Blue Eyes," finds his weakness in Ann Brownings' brown ones — Tom Purky heads his list of favorites with a capital A for Ann Shaw — Bill McCullough predicts a cold Christmas! Does that mean his affairs of the heart are in a frigid state — We've found something new, and it won't be long before someone's son discovers her! She's Ann Clawson from Evansville — Joan Cross seems quite intrigued by John Goll — Cupid's latest heart-offering is that of Allen Broadstreet to Barbara Wells — Joanne Mumford found out that certain something about football heroes last Saturday with that famed hero, Bob Scot — Norma Hyman is living off love, and liking it. It seems to agree with Slegmar, too! — To George Jeffrey: Condolences for leading the most unique and complicated of love lives — All the guys 'n gals are looking forward to the R. S. V. P. hayride — to Mr. "In-the-Know," you've got something there! — Is Marilyn Clark concentrating on college campuses for her "out-side interests"? — The fame of the Kaydets march on with Jack Davis, sole survivor of the "Big Three" in their lead — Everyone knows about Frank Goll's adding the finishing touches to Sally Walker's happy life — Jean West is gone, but is she forgotten?

Confidentially!

—x—x—x—x—

George Mueller's cottage was quite the place at the Culver game. Indeed his hospitality was not overlooked.

—x—x—x—x—

Have you all noticed Thelma Elliot's new hair-do? Those pigtails certainly give her a quaint and rustic appearance!

—x—x—x—x—

That petite little Junior jo-ette, Mary Frances Hamilton, was shown the time of her young life when a certain handsome gent from I. U. showed her the town. Well, boys, don't let a college man discourage you!

"THE STAG AT EVE"

—•—

At dusk the male of the species arrays himself in as flattering a manner as possible to theoretically dazzle the female. I have taken the task of doing research and of reporting to those who care the proper nocturnal outfit. The information rendered is from a more competent source than myself and is reliable.

In BLOCK'S PREP SHOP, which is the only place to go in case you haven't heard, an authority informed me that Midnight Blue is the accepted hue for this year's tux . . . this of course means that any tuxes of different colors must be discarded. A wide lapel and longer coat are outstanding features and (important!) the second button will be the one to button. Those who fail to meet this requirement will find themselves very conspicuous. The entire stock is all wool and prices vary from \$17.95 to \$24.95.

For those who prefer to attend dances in less formal attire, Block's has a new line of dark suits in the "College Town" models. They are cut similar to the tuxes and stripes predominate as a pattern. All yours for \$30.00 to \$35.00.

The new overcoats are designed for the average lad who requires a coat for both formal and informal wear. They are mostly without belts and come in all popular shades. These coats cost anywhere from \$19.95 to \$24.95.

On the FIRST FLOOR another well informed gent showed accessories. He was glad to report that the struggle long associated with "boiled" shirts is a thing of the past and is replaced with the ARROW tux shirt with attached collar and pleated bosom. ARROW also makes an informal white shirt, recognized as proper in the best circles.

DUBONNET TIES ARE OUT! This will ruin the coming season for many. Gad! What a lousey trick. Navy and black tux ties are the oomph neckwear and can be purchased for \$1.00. Studs are proper in any color but white and sell from \$2.50 to sky high. Standard equipment for "joes" is a key chain . . . BUT, it's got to be gold or it ain't proper with formal clothse.

Good golly, man! You haven't got any clothes at all! Better bat down to BLOCK'S in a hurry or be a social outcast!

KOORT II

THE TATTLER

—x—

The opening dance at the Columbia Club tomorrow night ought to be something special and will probably draw many Shortridgers.

x x x

Congrats to Pat Failing, who was recently made a new V-8 and to Bill Allerdice and Allan Traugott, new D.A.R.B.Y.s.

x x x

Ann Loser still has pleasant memories of the Round-Up. Could it be the person she went with? He is Dick Johnson from Muncie.

x x x

Triangles —

Jeanne Bolen - Kenny Watson - Rosalie Consoer

Betty Ann Coons - Bill Swain - Joan Henning

Ann Browning - Benny Benson - Peg Gray

Bob Wilson - Carroll Rogers - Paul McCreary

x x x

Who are the lucky people invited to Evelyn Horton's lake house party, October 21? 'Tis said that aquaplaning is on the program.

x x x

This Cusack family is hard to keep up with these days. Bob had Nancy Trimble down to the D. U. dance at I. U. last week-end while Bob Crozier was trying to get some dates with sister Helen.

x x x

Noble DeRoin has finally found the most beautiful girl in the world, next to Sally.

x x x

Betty Ann Jackson thinks she is seated very conveniently in reference hall. The reason is Billy Le Mond. 'Nuff said.

x x x

Can it be true that love has finally smitten Marvin Borman (new R.A.T.). Yes, it's Carole Rosenthal, that little gal you see him with everywhere these days.

x x x

Are Fred Rassmann and Joe Pratt, those famous sports columnists, still carrying on that famous feud?

x x x

Now for the Tattler's views on future candidates. Seems that Dick Lieber is running for senior president, while Ann Bishop would make a cute vice-president. In the Junior class we find those two well-known columnists, Dorothy Ottinger and Doris Woods running for vice-president and secretary, respectively. (Paid Advertisement.)

x x x

The P. D.'s are going to travel en masse to Monticello during teachers' convention to visit their fellow members, Mary Jo Albright and Helen Maddon.

x x x

And who is that tall Junior lad Betty Rusie has been hero worshipping these days? Also, who is the man for whom Helen Marie Flaherty is still carrying the torch?

THE DUGOUT

By JIM KALLEEN

Well, another week-end has passed and the old Blue and White still stands among the states unbeaten. There are exactly fifteen teams left in this category. Five of this group are undefeated but have been tied. As you know, Shortridge is in this latter quintet by dint of her heart-breaker with the Culver boys. One thing is sure, though, and that is that a tie is a whole lot better than a defeat and the Maxinkuckee fellows are still rankled by the 7-0 defeat suffered at the hands of our team last year. Contrary to most belief, these Cadets are a plenty tough aggregation, and many thought that this game would be the crucial contest. (What do you think?)

Getting back to the states unbeaten, we find the big Green Wave of Tech and the Washington Continentals, both of our fair city, heading the list. The number of victories of the "Big Ten" ranges from five, turned in by Washington of South Bend, Emerson of Gary, and Kokomo, to three made by Bosse of Evansville (remember the basketball semi-finals?) Washington, Tech, and Southside of Ft. Wayne. This latter town is well represented with three teams on the "still-winning list." Though how much longer they will remain there is another story.

—x—x—x—x—

With another Saturday gone by, more upsets have occurred in the ranking teams of the nation. Indiana dropped a thriller to the Lowan Cornhuskers in a free-scoring game, but the Hoosiers hope to be battin' 500 by this time next week, having taken on the Badgers of ol' Wisconsin.

Notre Dame came through according to schedule by taking Georgia Tech. The South Bend boys, though, didn't look quite so impressive as they did against Purdue. This week-end they hit some S. M. U. Mustangs. That out-come remains to be seen.

Northwestern, much to the wonderment of many, took a sound thumping from some fellows out Oklahoma way, so sound, in fact, that the score was 23-0. "204 point" DeCorrevent was chief ground-gainer for the Wildcats, but he didn't start against the Sooners.

—x—x—x—x—

Now for some predictions. Don't hold these things against your columnists, because we admit truthfully that we lead with our chins.

Michigan 13; Iowa 6

Wisconsin 7; Indiana 0

Southern Methodist 12; Notre Dame 7 (It could happen, you know)

Southern Cal. 13; Illinois 0 (Zuppke might have a trick up his sleeve, though)

Northwestern 12; Ohio State 6

IN THE DIRT

With THE WORMS

Nancy Bell carries a little calendar around with her. Wonder why. By the way, there are only five more weeks of football season.

—x—

The newest club to come into existence is the T. O. M. Club. Everyone seems vague about the significance of the name.

—x—

Far be it from Wormsie to encourage cradle snatching, but Frank Copper is a cute up-and-coming freshman. Attention, all girls!

—x—

The new A. M. Club already has given an event. It was a hamburger fry, Saturday. Joey, eh what?

—x—

Sought-After Publicity:

Jack Kline likes to see his name in print, so here you are, Jack.

—x—

Something old (triangle) something new (Carol Rosenthal), Bob Price, Ginny Thompson) and something blue (Report Cards, this Monday).

—x—

"An old flame never dies" proves to be the case of Mary Jane Shad-

dingler and a boy from Tech.

—x—

Mary Wilson also has turned from our school. Her heart, too, lies at Tech.

—x—

Jane Bever finds it lonesome here, since Elwood Rogers has returned to military school.

—x—

It may not be spring, but John Blair (Butch) seems to have found inspiration to write poems to a certain little Miss.

—x—

This is to let "Pig" Downs know that he has an ardent admirer in the person of Jane Strom.

—x—

Sarah Anne Baker anxiously lives from one week to the other when she gets those letters from Purdue.

—x—

Mary Ann Strawmeyer and Jean Amos both have adopted the same theme song, "I'll Remember," and both about Broad Ripple. Wonder who the gentleman in the case could be?

—x—

Good luck on your grades, Monday!



BLOCK'S

"Snooper"

SCARLET FEVER!

It's breaking out on every Sloppy Sal and Joe! There's no controlling it . . . the whole town is catching it!

—•—

TODAY I AM WEARING:



My Fire Bell red skirt all tied up with a navy skirt. Fireman, save this child! The Fire Belle costume (Girls' Shop) is \$4.

Sliced Velvet Hair Ribbons, as seen in Mademoiselle, 50¢.

—•—

KURT VONNEGUT WEARS A RED FLANNEL SHIRT!



We'll admit Kurt radiates a glow but it certainly isn't hindered by his palpitatin' red flannel shirt from Block's. Prep Shop, \$3.

—•—

SCORCHY SLACKS!

Should you males be socially-minded — grab a pair of the Scorchy Slacks and light the way for the rest of us! In Fire-cracker red, Freshie green, Blister Blue, Prep Shop, \$3.

—•—

Modelling in the Tea Room by Betty Jane Mitchell and the Snooper . . . at Block's!

Written and Sketched for

Block's

By Marilyn Clark

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO PRESS

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

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Game Celebrations and

Citizen Protests

For many years Shortridge has been noted for its sportsmanship both in victory and defeat. After defeating another team it is only natural that students should show their enthusiasm and school spirit by celebrations of one form or another. Of recent years these celebrations have become more and more raucous and exuberant. Great numbers of students have taken to driving around and around the Circle, shouting, blowing horns, and generally creating a disturbance. This not only completely jams traffic on the Circle, which with buses and taxis is always heavy, but congests the area around it. Many dangerous traffic situations are thus created, and, since these celebrations usually take place about the closing time of stores and offices, many persons are seriously delayed and inconvenienced in going home. Many citizens have filed complaints about this annoyance with the downtown school office. It is obvious that any requests concerning the abatement of this practice will have to have the co-operation of the students, if not out of consideration for others, then in their own interests, for we cannot afford to arouse public opinion to the point where it becomes antagonistic to school athletics. No one believes students should be denied the very natural wish to celebrate their victories, but there must surely be some way to do this without the annoyance, disturbance, and traffic hazards caused by the present method.

The Jefferson nickel first issued in 1938 has been withdrawn from mintage, recently. The reason: the failure of this coin to fit in the New York automats.

The comeback of the dropkick has been noted this football season. A foremost example: Dick Worley's conversion in the Jefferson rout.

THE HALL OF FAME

Victor Jose, the junior treasurer of his class, is in the Hall of Fame spotlight this week. Upon his entrance to Shortridge Vic immediately became involved in a myriad of school activities. His first step on the political ladder was his nomination to the Student Council as a freshman representative. He also saw action on the frosh football contingent.

He now presides over the Fiction Club, is an erstwhile Senate president, and takes active part in the functions of the History and Press Clubs, the S. P. Q. R. and the Social Committee.

However, it is in the journalistic field that Victor really excels. A gifted writer, he has slaved his way through the ranks to become co-editor of Thursday's Echo. Recently he was named a feature editor of the Christmas Echo. Many of us read Victor's letter published in Time magazine this summer. For one summer he authored, edited, printed, sold, and circulated his own newspaper which netted him a comfortable summer's income. His aspiration to become Annual editor is sincere and justified by his work in journalism.

This year will undoubtedly bear other recognitions to be added to the long list of achievements. After the termination of his S. H. S. Career, Victor looks to Michigan or Harvard, or even other schools to carry on in law or journalism.

IMITATION OF DICKENS

We discover something about the home life in the southwestern dump and junk yard by the creek.

by Anne Plummer, English Vx.

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine, in the southwestern dump and junk yard by the creek, there lived a certain family whose name I do not deem necessary to mention here. This family was composed of a father and husband who was lazy, shiftless, and happy-go-lucky; a mother who was lazy, shiftless and happy-go-lucky; five boys and three girls, who were all lazy, shiftless, and happy-go-lucky following in the footsteps of their parents. The reason they lived in the southwestern dump and junk yard by the creek was the result of their being all lazy, shiftless and happy-go-lucky.

The family's home was a structure of drift wood, rotten logs, and pieces of tin, advertising "Doctor Shoupenshop's Cure All." There was a large gap on the west side of the house which faintly resembled a door. It was large because there wasn't quite enough building material to go around. The roof was made of the same substance, and a large branch of a maple tree overhanging the house made it unnecessary for a complete roof.

The meals of this family were exceedingly delicious. For breakfast they had tasty stew which was left over from the previous night. For lunch they had a tasty stew which was left over from breakfast. For dinner they had a tasty stew which was left over from lunch. Sometimes they had a fish which was found washed up on the shore.

They all were very happy and satisfied with their life because they were all lazy, shiftless, and happy-go-lucky.

BULL SESSION

—x—

The radio has just revived "Deep Purple" and I should like to ignore the business at hand and review the various little niceties of the seasons past. This is a tender age at which to turn to "escapology," and so I'll force myself to settle down to cold unfriendly facts.

Doubtless the vast majority of Shortridge feels that the cafeteria is and should be a place where one may purchase and consume food. There is also a percentage that sees many more possibilities for the place. The first indication of this sympathy cropped up in an interview with B. Jones, who in a previous column stated that a record player should be placed in the cafeteria "like they do in Idaho."

DICK PIERCE, Ziegfield of the future, was convinced that dancing to phonograph records after lunch would put everyone in a better mood. The price for this interview was a plug for the Squires which follows immediately. . . The Squires is the best club in Shortridge (Advertisement).

BARBARA WILDE, of knee-length socks fame, wants pretty murals on the walls and Bud Gillespie (I declare . . . you can't keep that guy out of a column) to write her a note . . . quickly!

JIM JEFFREY, Corpse Club pledge, wants the floors carpeted, soft music, and upholstered sofas in true lavish Jeffrey taste. Waiters would be nice also, but at present James has his own hands full serving C. C. members.

TOM ALBURGER, who keeps mumbling "Pete" and doesn't mean Sherk, wishes there was a place to stretch out (all of eight feet for long Tom) and rest after meals. Ho Hum . . . La dee da.

The name of BARBARA again appears in this column in front of the name MASTERS, P (ixilated) D (ebutante), likes the music and mural ideas but likes Bill Bell best of all.

MARY (often quite contrary) GLOSSBRENNER, went so far as to play a couple of records over the sound system during the fifth period while making a broadcast for the Social Committee. She testifies that the entire cafeteria arose in unison and began to dance . . . incidentally, something of the sort was going on in the office which also brought the experiment to a hurried close. This is the best indication of how the idea would be received that has appeared to date. There was also the lady that fed her baby garlic so she could find it in the dark which has nothing to do with this column but fills space nicely.

The Echo tries to educate its readers in some measure, so now learn that it takes 400 words or two-fifths of a Fiction Club story to fill this column.

"FERDY."

MARDI GRAS

By JACQUELINE SPALDING

Editor's Note: "Mardi Gras," by Jacqueline Spalding, a present Shortridge senior, is the first of a prize-winning group of stories to be published exclusively in Monday's "Echo." These stories were chosen last spring as the winners from a great number submitted, and the authors were then initiated as new Fiction Club members.

Anyone interested in the present Fiction Club senior membership contest should study points in technique of this story and its successors.

Jeanette pushed her way through the gay crowds that thronged the streets of New Orleans. Laughing, shouting, dazzling mobs — in a riot of colors, swayed beneath clouds of confetti, and wound in and out amid flower decked floats where fairy-like maidens lolled on banks of blossoms. It was Mardi Gras time in New Orleans!

Jeannette stopped suddenly and smiled. "Dreaming again, and in the midst of Mardi crowd," she chided herself. "I must get my shopping done."

Jeannette would be seventeen tomorrow and her friends were coming for an evening of dancing and fun. There were favors to buy and candies to choose — and best of all she was to select her own birthday gift this year. Jeannette had always wanted to do that!

It was nearly noon when the items had been scratched from her shopping list. It took time to get through the mad, merry throng — but it was such fun! Jeannette stepped in a doorway to escape an unusually boisterous group of fun-makers. Her hat was a mass of confetti and she gave it a vigorous shake. But to her dismay she shook not only the confetti but the hat itself right under the feet of the swaying crowd.

"Oh dear," she said half aloud — "my best —"

"I'll get it," said a voice at her elbow. "Stay where you are."

Jeannette couldn't have moved if she had wanted to — everything happened so suddenly. Her hat had gone and from nowhere appeared a dark eyed boy with a soft foreign voice and peculiar foreign clothes, saying kindly, but firmly, "I'll get it — stay there!"

How he got the hat was as much a mystery to Jeannette as the boy was; but get it he did; and in less than a minute a pair of smiling eyes looked up from his low bow, and her hat was in her hand.

"Oh — thank you," breathed Jeannette.

"It is a merry day!" said the boy and he disappeared as mysteriously as he had appeared, leaving Jeannette wondering who — where and what —

For a moment she had forgotten the birthday present — it didn't seem important now; but after all it was something to be selecting one's own gift for the first time! Jeannette glanced into a nearby window. The display for foreign art treasures, trays, vases, tapestries, ivory animals — and — and Jean-

nette could not believe her eyes — on a flaming red laquer stool sprawled the dearest little scotty.

"The darling," thought Jeannette, "I'm going to see if he's for sale."

Jeannette pushed open the shop door and looked into a dusky twilight. As she stepped across the threshold she seemed in another world, a world of mystery; a haunting fragrance of jasmine filled the air. A wizened little man in embroidered coat and trousers came noiselessly through heavy curtains.

"Memsahib wishes to be served?"

"The dog," Jeannette asked, a little breathlessly, "is he for sale?" Yes, the dog could be sold — was memsahib interested?

The little old man repeated the question. Jeannette didn't hear him. She was looking toward the back of the shop where the curtains had parted for an instant only and revealed a pair of smiling black eyes — the eyes of the boy who had rescued her hat from the Mardi Gras crowd.

"Is memsahib interested?" repeated the man, a third time.

"Oh — yes," said Jeannette, and she opened her purse to pay the required price.

The shop keeper took the scotty from the window and handed him to his new owner. Jeannette gathered him in her arms and wiped the hasty dog kiss from her cheek. "You darling, darling puppy," she said.

Once on the street Jeannette found difficulty in battling the crowd. Evidently the puppy didn't like it much better than his new mistress, for before she had gone many yards he had slipped deftly from her arms down into a forest of legs.

"Oh, my goodness!" she exclaimed.

It was all she had time to say. A whistle at her elbow and the same black eyes rose from the sea of people with the pup lying contented in a pair of strong arms.

"He's yours!" cried Jeannette.

The boy nodded.

"I'm sorry — I didn't know. How you must love him!" Jeannette's voice was wistful. "He's such a dear! You must take him back."

"Back — back to what?" The dark eyes had a sad and almost hunted look. "I could take him again — yes — but tomorrow — maybe — or the next day, some one would come to buy him just as you did.

(Continued bottom next column)

Over the Fence
With the Hangers-On

x x x

Old Triangle

Why are Norma Koulon and Chuck Warne on the outs? Could it be that old triangle with Dorothy Hartman holding down one corner?

x x x

Funniest sight of the week —

More excitement in Mr. Wilkerson's seventh hour English class last Monday! Everything was dead silence when Kurt Vonnegut said in a nice calm voice, "There's a mouse back here!" Then in a systematic way, the heroes of the day, those champion mouse catchers, Vonnegut, Jose, Rutledge, and Huls proceeded to catch the poor little mousie. After all was over, there sat Bud Gillespie with his feet still up in a chair!

(Continued from preceding column) I want you to have him because you love him as I do, and he will be happy with you."

As he talked the boy guided Jeannette through the laughing mob with one strong arm, holding the pup with the other. By the time they had reached the car Jeannette knew that her companion's name was Narendra. Born in India he had been only a short time away from his native land. The little man in the store was not his father — the sad look in his eyes verged on fierceness when Narendra spoke of the man. The dog was a gift from his own father. Nindi — Narendra patted the black head and scratched the pup's ear.

Nindi wagged his tail steadily. He was comfortable on the seat of the car, with his head on his paws and one ear perked expectantly. Suddenly a balloon sailed by, just out of the little fellow's reach and he leaped half out of the window. Two restraining hands met on his back — and for an instant they clasped in friendliness.

"I was going to call him Mystery. It all seemed so mysterious — finding him in a funny little foreign shop, and seeing you suddenly look from behind the curtain — then finding that he was yours."

"Mystery?" queried Narendra. A vague look of disappointment passed over his face.

"But I'm not going to change his name now," said Jeannette, smiling.

"Thank you," said Narendra and his dark eyes shone.

Jeannette held out her hand, and he took it eagerly. "I wish you would come to my birthday party tomorrow," she said, "I'd love to have you — and so would Nindi."

"Tomorrow," he said softly, "I'm glad there's tomorrow."

That night as Jeannette tumbled into bed she whispered to the comfortable little dog beside her, "Thank you Nindi, thank you — and doog night."

She smiled drowsily dreaming as Nindi's tail thumped a sleepy reply in rhythm to the words, "I'm glad there's tomorrow."

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES
NEWEST ADDITIONS

Mrs. Nell Sharp, librarian of the "Charity Dye Library," has issued the following additions to the book list:

Fenton, Our Amazing Earth
Hodgins, Behemoth, The Story of Power.

Haggard, Science of Health and Disease.

Sherman, Upstairs, Downstairs.
Williamson, A Riddle in Fey

Berger, Copy Boy.
Bishop, Flying Squad.

Dean, Jim of The Press.
Franck, I Married a Vagabond.

Morris, "What Shell Is That?"
Hooker, What Is The Fourth Dimension?

Bowman, Crusoe's Island.
Mortensen, Projection Control.

Aronson, Encyclopedia of Furniture.

Van Gelder, Smash Picture.

These new books afford the opportunity of reading stories from furniture to moving pictures and are in the library for the enjoyment of all.

SCOUT CLUB MAKES
PLANS FOR MEETING

The Shortridge Scout Club held its initial meeting of the year Thursday, October 19, in Room 241. An important change has been made in the club since last meeting. Donald Klapp, who has been an instructor at the Boy Scout Camp for several years, will be co-sponsor of the club with Joel Hadley.

Plans for the coming season's activities were discussed.

S. H. S. Students Receive
Musical Scholarships

The Burroughs School of Music appropriates voice scholarships for one year to three Shortridge students: Thomas Van Arsdell, 2218 Carrollton Ave.; Arlene McElwain, 1427 Park Ave.; and Joseph Eckman, 2351 N. Delaware Street.

Mary Zink, S. H. S. graduate in '39, 967 E. Drive, Woodruff Place, has also been given an organ scholarship for one year.

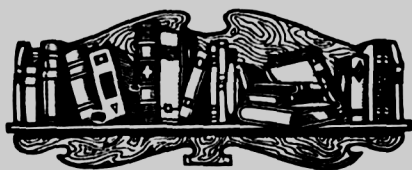
Senior Girl Scouts Hold Meeting

Jane Strohm was elected secretary at the meeting of the Senior Girl Scout Club Friday, sponsored by Miss Martha Smith.

Plans for the production of the play, to be given by the Senior Scouts at the Shortridge Round-Up, were discussed.

Charles Wilkerson, head of the Shortridge High School English department, announced that the play would be chosen from those written by various English classes.

Poets' SHELF



VARICHROME

Color is the strains of a lullabye.
It is a wild wind in a leafless tree;
The warmth of woolen blankets or maybe
The penetrating air of winter. I
Feel color in the drops of rain. A sky
Of toneless grey and drab, is full to me
Of serious shades. The deep drone of a bee,
The smell of damp woods, the silence of the high
Slow-winded places; all these have their own
Peculiar hues and each its muted tone
Of brilliance. A lace-frosted pane of glass,
Or the sweet warm smell of sunlit grass
Or the firm, round smoothness of a stone,
Are to me by certain colors known.

— Marilyn Morgan.

JACOB

A fantastic web of gossamer
Stretches to heaven,
Silver in the moonlight.
Only angels can tread it.
Angels have wings.

A fantastic web of gossamer
Stretches to heaven
Unused.

— Bob Pace.

Marilynn Morgan is now in the Butler Poetry Club, on the staff of the Manuscript (Butler's magazine), and has several poems published in the Anthology of College Poets. Bob Pace recently represented DePauw University in the same Anthology. Both are graduates from Shortridge and contributed much to the Echo while they were here.

Vigilance and Defense

All these "isms" that are going on across the seas (and anytime may pop up somewhere else) are discussed by everyone but understood by only a well-informed few. The minds of people are becoming so flooded by propaganda that it is a difficult task to think straight. Yet this is the task that faces our parents and will face us, the youth of tomorrow.

A basic knowledge of these "isms" seems very essential to the education of every American citizen. The prize paid for democracy, as it has been said, is constant vigilance on the part of every citizen.

There are several types of material obtainable: Articles by news reporters and articles from the view of news analysis. Both of these can be found on the radio or in the newspapers.

The "Reader's Digest," "Time" and many other papers have fine discussions on how these isms are working. There are also many weekly readers, a type of newspaper written from the historical viewpoint on recent happenings. Copies of these have just been put in the reference libraries.

At least we should be thinking and formulating opinions rather than ignore the trends of the time.

Bull Session NEE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

Sometime you're going to find an awfully big hole on this page, and then you'll know I've had a nervous break-down. If I'm to retain my bouyant health and general well-being, I'll be forced to compose this thing at some time other than Saturday, midnight!

In the mind of every thinking person in Shortridge the question has arisen: Why no cokes in the cafeteria? The school administration likes to regard this as a "closed matter," but it can't harm us to bring it forth from the moth balls for a brief discussion . . . or can it?

ALFRED DOBROWITZ feels that a soda fountain would be extremely pleasant to have at one's elbow. "Of course," he commented, "many a happy home has been shattered by 'King Caffeine' who loves to lurk in Coca Cola and other apparently innocent beverages! Give up the idea of having a fountain of cokes."

ART RODAABAUGH gave out with, "It would be nice to have something to drink in the cafeteria other than milk or water." (which would of course be root beer or coke.)

BILL BOCHSTALLER, Rosebrock rooter, refused to consider the problem seriously outside of perhaps lemonade in the numerous drinking fountains in the halls. This plan is obviously impossible for the present, at least, as the pipes would be far too expensive . . . so don't get all excited about it. Bill was more interested in another question which merits repeating . . . "Where on earth did Mr. Shultz get all of those drum majors at the Washington game?" Yes, Mr. Shultz, where did you get them?

EARL BONHAM was pretty irate over the way the S. P. Q. R. was being run by women (namely the P. D.'s) but conceded that a place where sundaes and other frozen delights might be obtained would definitely brighten the school outlook.

RUTH FORD, the reason for Bob McIntyre's downfall, sees an end to the drugstore cowboy era after schools hours . . . "Let them spend their lunch period on a soda fountain stool and they'll get tired of it in a hurry." . . . You see, it has its moral advantages also.

SOCIETY NOTE: Skippy Failey will be the second saxophonist from the toop of the band "S" formation at the Cathedral game, Wednesday. Be there and give him your full support!

It is among my myriad intents to record Shortridge trends as they occur. A dominant one seems to be the swing to Charcoal Gum. Its outstanding feature is its color (veddy black) which when placed over a tooth resembles same . . . This, of course, appeals to the many little showmen that make up the school.

FERDY.

THE HALL OF FAME

There is not a Shortridge girl engaged in a wider scope of activities, than is Peggy Trusler, this week's worthy addition to the Hall of Fame. Peg's smallness of stature is belied by her might in energy and personality. This combination has spelled success in each venture undertaken by her.

Peggy, of course, was the chairman of the class of 1940's Junior Vaudeville, a man-sized job for the brawniest of men. Many hours had to be spent in directing the production of the seven big acts of the Vaudeville, which is now unanimously acclaimed among the best in Shortridge history. She has had a great deal of previous experience in dancing and acting, both in and out of school, which aided her materially as chairman.

Peggy's class likewise selected her as an alternate member of the Social Committee, Press Club, Editorial Board, and S. P. Q. R. At the beginning of the semester Peggy took over behind the desk as co-editor of Wednesday's Echo. Having thus distinguished herself in journalism, she was recently named as the editor-in-chief of the Christmas Echo.

Next year, ambitious and energetic Peggy Trusler intends to head down east and continue her fine all-round performances at Wellesley.

Events soon to follow include Hallowe'en (although, previews of this big night have been in evidence for the past month), fall dances, the Family Frolic, and in November, Thanksgiving.

Many of us live for such things as that which will occur this week; namely, a vacation. It is just possible that while our teachers are preparing to convene, they might neglect an assignment.

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Poets' SHELF



EVANESCENT

The boy laid down his violin
And quietly went through the open door
His eyes were tired else he would have seen
The Shadow behind him on the floor.
The boy closed his weary eyes,
Oblivious to the dusky gloom,
To the misty rays of yellow light
That cast a pillar in the room.

No sooner had he closed his eyes
Than the shadow, penciled in the dim,
Crossed the carpeted music room,
Picked up the discarded violin
The shadow's figure clearer grew,
Emerging from the ancient haze,
And was clad from head to foot in clothes
That belonged to a bygone age.

With violin beneath his chin,
He raised the bow and began to play.
Gaily whispered came the strains
Of waltzes in Vienna's day . . .
The lad awakened with a start
And hastened straight across the floor.
His magic fingers twirled the knob
And quietly drew back the door.

He saw the genius playing there,
Glorified in pastel shade,
But as he crossed the room to him
The vibrant soul began to fade.
"Who are you?" the boy cried,
"Won't you even speak your name?"
The figure scribbled on a page
And vanished through the window frame.

The paper fluttered to the floor,
Blown from its place on the window sill.
It wavered in a gentile breeze,
Wavered once and then was still.
The lad picked up the epistle
Of writing older than the house.
Its slanting old germanic script
Spelled out the name of Johann Strauss.
— Noble de Roin.

Hallowe'en Festivities

Hallowe'en is not a modern festival. Probably the first celebration of this fall festival was the Hallowe'en fires which were survivals of old Druidical ceremonies.

Later, in England it was customary to crack nuts, duck for apples in a tub of water, and perform other harmless fireside revelries.

Today, we still celebrate this festival of All Hallows Eve in the old English way; however, many destructive practices have arisen. Window soaping, letting air out of other people's tires and many other property damaging practices have developed. Masked costume parties, combined with the cracking of nuts, ducking for apples, ghostly or brilliantly colored decorations is one of the many harmless ways to have enjoyment on Hallowe'en. Festivities should be enjoyed, but they should not be enjoyed at the expense of others or by damaging property.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

—x—

It has been suggested that this column attack more major and timely issues and cease being so slap happy. It was further suggested that I use student conduct at football games as a theme for this week's orgy. Needless to say, this gay little inspiration went over in my estimation with little less than a dull thud. I had always been rather proud of the conduct at football games and felt there was nothing to say. Last Thursday came a remarkable incident which aroused a new interest in the matter and also rendered an instructive aspect to mob psychology. As a result I went out and started asking questions from all kinds of queer people.

—x—

Sez I to HERBY HARRINGTON, "Old pal, How do you feel about stuff?" Quick like, Herb ups to me and sez, "I didn't see the Cathedral affair, but it must have been inspiring and frightening . . . however, riots are not an uncommon sight to me as I have two brothers and an equal amount of sisters at home!"

—x—

GEORGIANA MADDEN, appearing currently with T. Willy McDowell and H. Godfrey Plummer, said that she was in constant terror of the fiends that bat blindly down the streets after the game and sending thousands of demoralized pedestrians scurrying for shelter.

—x—

LeVAY WILLIAMS, the mentally-mighty mite that created the title of "Gym Jam Jump" for the first school dance (remember?), said that he thought the Shortridge stands well mannered. LeVay is one of the "flash" drum majors (the one who doesn't drop his baton) and so has a first hand view of the spectators during the half.

—x—

If anyone sees DON GRAY, please send him around to me as I've been trying to interview him since the column began . . . what this needs is lots of life and he can give it to it.

—x—

MARY ANNE MORRISON wishes Shortridge would improve as a cheering section. She said that it must make a lousy impression on the opponents to hear the reedy little minority that does most of the yelling. She also remarked that the cheer leaders choose poor times to call for the "series" and that there ought to be more yells like "hold that line," "block that kick," etc. True . . . That's the most constructive thing that ever appeared in this column! Incidental intelligence . . . Victor R. Jose III was once a cheer leader!

FOIDINANDO.

THE HALL OF FAME

The next name worthy of enlistment to the Hall of Fame is that of Dave Savidge. This year culminates a most versatile career in Shortridge for Dave; however, it concentrates upon the journalistic field. Dave has worked his way up to be co-editor of Thursday's Echo. Of course with this comes membership on the editorial board and in the Press Club. Likewise he was recently appointed co-feature-editor of this year's Christmas Echo. As if this weren't enough, Dave is also the Shortridge correspondent to the Indianapolis Times. In this capacity it is his duty to constantly supply that paper with the articles concerning the goings-on in Shortridge including the reporting of all the games.

This work keeps Dave too busy to seek any class office, but it must be remembered that last year his class elected him as one of their Student Council representatives. He was a member of last year's very successful debating team. He is active in such top-flight organizations as the S. P. Q. R., the History Club, and the Social Committee.

Dave has no definite plans for next year. As to a career Dave would like to insert his finger in the political pie, and he added "or maybe marry a rich girl."

A book "Plums of Plenty" has been published by one of the many objectors to the treatment of the Okies in "Grapes of Wrath."

Many dignified Senators and other Washington luminaries momentarily forgot their dignity in their comments of the new cinema production, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." A typical senatorial comment of the picture, which portrays modern Washington, was, "It stinks."

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The Vacuum Cleaner

x x x

"We pick up the dirt and leave you holding the bag."

x x x

Without much ado we are here to whip off approximately four hundred words of choice news that the old "Suction Receptacle" (vacuum cleaner to you) has picked up since Wednesday last.

x x x

First allow us to enter this campaign conversation that we overheard between six Senior President aspirants. They were all saying in unison. "If I am elected president, I promise a new deal for everyone." Yeh, right off the bottom of the deck!

x x x

Now on to more interesting drivel such as Bill McCullough's answering the phone the other midnight and hearing the silken voice of the Western Union operator singing "Happy Birthday," and signing the communique, Elinor Faucett. V. C. smells a R. A. T. in the cheese.

x x x

The latest addition to Dick "Cal-loway" Lieber's super corn huskers group is the "man with mandolin," Noble DeRoin. John Smith need have no further worries over losing Sally since Noble threatens to drift away in the world of discord. That's very Noble of you, DeRoin.

x x x

The W. O. Y. O.'s are all for giving a dance, but one little (?) thing stops them — money. We always say, "Why should we worry about expenses? We have plenty of them."

x x x

That well-known hermit, Warren Fletcher, reiterated that Beverly Carlisle is the only girl in the world worth having a date with. Don't forget, "Fletch," there is always Virginia Wills.

x x x

By virtue of winning an elimination contest of contestants from all over Indianapolis, Dick Carson, who graduated from Shortridge last June, is playing on the Lyric stage all this week with Will Osborne's orchestra. Here's wishing you the best of luck, Dick.

x x x

A "hangover" from this summer — Nancy Rodecker and Jim Barnes.

x x x

Something to look forward to — Ronnie Noble and Margie Curle's football party — the night after the Tech game — A celebration!

x x x

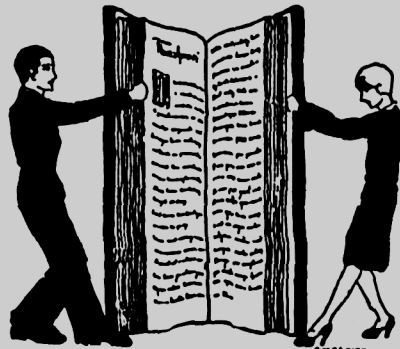
The old vacuum cleaner seems to have broken down again, so we will have to make some repairs. If we get a good trade, we may be back next week with a 1940 model.

x x x

Since Marge Rosebrock no longer holds Van Duncan's interest, Van's fellow D.A.W.G. members, Bill Bochstahler and Bob Terry, seem to find her most fascinating.

Until then, we remain just —DIS.

MIDDLE PAGE SPREAD



COUNTRY BOY IN SHORTRIDGE

"Gee whiz, Billy, I shore do appreciate you bring-in me to this here school of yours. Shortridge, isn't it? It shore is big. Yuh know, my school back in Corn Center only has one room, and that's enough, seein' as there's only four of us who go to school. But this here school must have at least fifteen rooms.

"Where are we goin' now, Billy . . . What in the world's a cafeteria? . . . Th' place where th' students eat? Yuh mean tuh tell me this place is just the place to eat? Well, I'll be hornswoggled. Now where are we Billy? . . . The gym? And all they do is play basketball games in here?.. Gosh, it looks like they could play all of the games in the world in here all at once.

"So this is the third floor huh? Whillikers, there's so many rooms on this floor and on the second floor, you'd think a body would get lost. And will yuh look at all th' people. Purty girls especially. Golly, Ned, I never saw so many purty girls in all my life. All I ever knew had buck teeth.

"Well, I gotta go now, Billy. It shore was nice of you tuh show me around your school. And maybe we can get some of them purty girls to transfer tuh Corn Center High."

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

—x—

Questions

1. What two criticsers of the present British government were added to the British Cabinet at the start of World War II?
2. Name five of the countries bordering on the Baltic Sea.
3. What American vessel was captured last week and by whom? To what country was it taken first?
4. Who are Britain's Prime Minister, Foreign Secretary, and First Lord of the Admiralty?
5. Warsaw, former capital of Poland, is now in what country?
6. Iron ore from what country is coveted by both the Allies and Germany?
7. Who is the commander-in-chief of the Allied forces?
8. Where are the Dardenelles?
9. What is Murmansk and why has it lately been in the news?
10. What bill was passed last

week in the Senate and where is it to go now?

Answers

1. Anthony Eden and Winston Churchill.
2. Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Finland, Germany, Sweden.
3. Germany captured the City of Flint and took it to Russia, so we read.
4. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, and First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill.
5. Germany.
6. Sweden.
7. General Marie Gustave Gamelin.
8. At the entrance of the Sea of Marmora which is the entrance to the Black Sea.
9. The port on the Russian coast where the City of Flint was taken.
10. The repeal of the Arms Embargo and now the bill goes to the House of Representatives.

Super Snatches

by the Sinister Spinster

—x—x—

Of course we wouldn't think of trying to influence you Seniors, but we believe that these would make grand Senior officers:

President — Walt Freihofer
Vice-President — Lu Silberman
(Continued bottom next column)

Secretary — Kay Weedon
Treasurer — Fred Maynard
Annual Editor — Tom Purky
Those super-egggers, the ADO's, were egged in turn last Satdee night — and I really do mean egged, literally plastered!

There's no time like the present to put in a plug for the R. A. T. Club dance next spring vacation.

On Being Properly Sloppy

"High school students often impress As doing little but adolence."
Sat. Eve. Post.

This may be true, but another function of the high school male is that of occupying the spotlight by being as gloriously mis-clothed as possible.

Corduroy is noted for the fact that it cannot be induced to hold a press for more than five minutes . . this immediately qualifies it as the joe material of the hour. Sartorial extremists may find "schorchers" to be the thing they've been looking for for years. These louzy things come in "roarin' red, blisterin' blue, and sizzlin' green . . . any of which may be had for \$3.00. For the same price more moderate cords in yellows and other subdued colors may become a part of your wardrobe. It is understood, of course, that these trousers should be rolled up to the level desired (preferably knee level).

Spectacular socks, designed to last the eye of the observer, are available from the Prep Shop by the carload at 35¢ a pair.

Adjacent to the tie department is the shirt department. Shirts should always be worn to large gatherings and social affairs. The most appealing type of shirt is the noisey wool breed. They have square tails so that the wearer may wear them in or out as his sympathies may dictate. These shirts all look pretty much alike but range from \$.79 to \$3.00. All over the store (BLOCK'S . . . in case I haven't made it clear) are tables full of all descriptions of sweaters . . . your choice . . . \$3.00. This lot of sweaters is the non-itchy type that is comfortable without a shirt!

On the first floor are some extremely swell wool mackinaws for \$8.95. If you prefer something in leather, the price jumps gently up to \$16.50.

The First Floor shoe department is well supplied and equipped to outfit large numbers of Shortridge men about the halls. Brown reversed calf is back in the form of "Chukka Boots" which aren't boots and cost \$7.00. A worthy stock of saddle shoes should please the most discriminating flash. The saddles come in brown or black and the shoes are but \$5.00.

The little accessories that mean so much to the striking appearance of the properly sloppy abound at BLOCK'S. Exceptionally fine wool mufflers in fetching tones should satisfy every purchaser as they cost a mere 59¢. Another gadget that is guaranteed to brighten up a drab outfit is a pair of earmuffs existing in every color combination known to mankind.

I leave you now . . . with this happy thought ringing in your ears . . . CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN!

KOOORT II.

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

NO OFFICIAL NOTICES TODAY!

To Teachers:

All teachers who expect to receive their degrees from Butler University in June 1940 or August 1940 should make application at once. If they are unable to come to this office to fill in the application-for-degree card, we shall be glad to mail them one upon request.

Ruth Deming,

Act. Registrar and Examiner.

Girls' Hockey Team

(Continued from page one)

left full — Barbara Wheldon, right full — Rosemary Wanner; and goaly — Nadine Crosby. Martha Moore, Betty Carr, Marjorie Eiler, Evelyn Stutesman, and Betty Wilingham will substitute.

AMERICAN EDUCATION

(Continued from page one)

the school will be a display.

Armistice Day Program

On Thursday, November 9, Armistice Day will be observed in auditorium exercises, under the direction of Robert Shultz of the music department and Philip Robertson.

Patriotic airs will be played by the band and sung by the student body. The remainder of the program follows

"American Patrol" Meacham Band.

"Significance of Armistice Day" — Albert Losche

"In Flanders Fields" .. J. McCrae Janet Johnson

"American Fantasie" Victor Herbert Band.

ENOCH D. BURTON ADDS

(Continued from page one)

Student Council —

Betty Wooden, Peggy Walsh, Arthur Gipe, Connie Doran, Mary Ann Pearce, Patty Peterson, Joyce Pendergast..

Due to the fact that the English VI test comes on the day planned for the election, the election will be postponed until the following day, which is November 16.

5 SENIOR CANDIDATES

(Continued from page one)

Kurt Vonnegut — Treasurer

As are my colleagues, I am desirous of obtaining as many votes as possible. My ambition to do my best for the class of '40 is as sincere as that of anyone in the running.

Elsie Ann Locke — Vice-President

I am a candidate for vice-president of the senior class because I think it would be an honor to represent the class of 1940. Perhaps being in several clubs both in

(Continued bottom next column)

... COME ELEVEN!

By WITT HADLEY

Although the Blue Devils have yet to drop a tilt to the Crawfordsville Athenians, coach C. L. Cummings' charges cannot be regarded as merely a breather before the Tech game a week from tomorrow. Crawfordsville has done fairly well this season, winning four, trying one, and losing only one game. They have amassed a total of eighty-one points against their opposition, and have had only thirty-nine points scored against them. What is more, the Athenians come to Indianapolis tomorrow fresh from a full two weeks rest, since their game with Morocco was canceled on account of weather conditions last Wednesday.

Their season record looks something like this:

September 16 — Central of South Bend 20; Crawfordsville 0
September 22 — Crawfordsville 18; Brazil 7
September 29 — Crawfordsville 27; Ben Davis 0
October 6 — Crawfordsville 6; Jeff 6
October 13 — Crawfordsville 21; Kirklint 0
October 20 — Crawfordsville 14; Noblesville 6

—x—x—x—x—

Shortridge put up probably their best battle of the season last week when they were forced to hold off the goal-hungry Cathedral eleven when the Irish marched within spittin' distance of our goal. It is with no pangs of conscience that we award the first half of the game to Shortridge, but anyone who saw that last half cannot go without saying that those Irishmen really ran the Northsiders all over the field.

Getting on the statistical side of things, we present this summary of the game:

	SHS	OHS
First Downs	7	11
Yards gained from scrimmage	155	177
Attempted Passes	2	10
Completed Passes	1	3
Intercepted Passes	1	1
Total yards made on punts	228	121
Yards penalized	20	35

Going further into some of those items, Cathedral made two first downs by passing, while Shortridge made none. The Irish gained thirty of their one hundred seventy-seven yards gained from scrimmage by the aerial route, Shortridge gained but twelve.

That second division rally of Cathedrals forced the Blue Devils to punt only two more times than the visitors did, and the Shortridge pigskin carriers averaged thirty-eight yards to the punt while Cathedral averaged only 31.

A broken field running ability second only to that of Culver's, enabled the Irish to pick up an average of fifteen yards more per punt than the Blues did. Cathedral made 101 yards on punt returns; Shortridge made only 11 on run backs.

—x—x—x—x—

Regardless of those glass house dwellers so adverse to predictions in sports columns, we wish to state here that we think that —

PURDUE will edge out the rejuvenated Iowa squad at LaFayette Saturday afternoon.

Ohio State can't get over the Cornell affair enough to tie down INDIANA'S passing attack and thereby letting the Fightin' Hoosiers take them by a touchdown.

BUTLER should clinch another conference title by trouncing Wabash soundly at the Fairview bowl this week-end.

and finally that the luck o' them Irish will keep up its good work by allowing NOTRE DAME to take Army by seven points.

(Continued from preceding column) school and outside, ushering for the Junior Vaudeville, and a member of Tuesday's Echo may help qualify me as a candidate. I should very much like to be vice-president and feel I could carry the responsibility of such a position. Nancy Bell — Secretary

I wish to submit my name as a candidate for the office of secretary of the senior class. I know the procedure that should be followed by a secretary and have had previous experience. I take an interest in the affairs of the class. I believe I am competent to fill the office and shall appreciate your support.

FOR SALE — Brown overcoat — like nek — size 18. TA. 1954 after 6 P. M.

Shortridgers, Notice!

BOY WANTED

Sophomore boy who must work to stay in school.. Must have a bicycle and must be able to get out at end of fifth hour. Good place for the right boy. See Mr. Wade at once in Room 339.

Will Martha Tufts, LaVay Williams, and Bud Gillespie please meet me in Room 241 at 2:30. Social Committee Party Chairman.

Red Cross Club

There will be a meeting of the Junior Red Cross Club today in Room 232 at 2:30. All gowns that were taken out by the various girls must be returned at this meeting. We will work on albums and stuffed animals. Please be there.

Ruth Krampe, president.

Drama League dues must be paid by Friday, November 3. This is imperative because of plans for future activities.

Senators

Will all members of the Revision Committee please report to the west end of the cafeteria today? Senator Hatch, chairman.

LOST — Fiction Club pin on second or third floors. Please return to Don Campbell, H. R. 209-B.

SPECIAL CLASS . .

Just starting

Ballet and Tap

Dancing

High School Students Only

Further information call

George W. Lipps

School of the Dance

38th and College, Ma-Co Bldg. Phone: Ta. 4223 - Ta. 1882

All makes of slightly used VICTROLA RECORDS 10¢ each

SAM L. GRIFFITH CO.

711 E. 38th St. Open evenings.

SENIOR CLASS PINIS

Senior Class Pins may be ordered from

the Shortridge Book Store. Samples will

be on display there.

Visit the Book Store — See the Sample!

THE TATTLER

—x—x—

Don't forget, there are only a few shopping days left until Christmas —

—x—

Dick Lieber, brother R. A. T. to Marvin Borman, is now seen here and there with his former girl friend, Carole Rosenthal.

—x—

What did Miss Hunt say the other day in the hall to Jack O'Brien and Betty Kerbox, that made their faces turn such a deep red?

—x—

The Dave Baerncoff - Gloria Straxton affair is still going on, despite all rumors. Ditto for Betty Jane Mitchell and Roger Moynahan. Don't they make a cute couple?

—x—

Does Tom McDowell know that Marott Sinex has a date with Doris Alexander tonight? But perhaps Georgiana Maddon can make him forget.

—x—

What's new? Well, maybe you didn't know that Betty Rusie and Little Andy have been seen together these days.

—x—

The reason for Jim Carlin's happy countenance lately is that a letter has arrived from Helen Huebsch, from Milwaukee.

—x—

Bob King's love life these days centers on two gals, Betty Tolin and Betty Stevens. At present, it looks as if Miss Tolin is in the lead.

—x—

It seems that the happy duo of Sigmar Muhl and Norma Hyman no longer exists. Marge Geupel is now the leading lady.

—x—

Did you know that:

Bill McCullough has lost his R. A. T. pin to Eleanor Faucett — Dick Pierce thinks Dot Ottinger is pretty cute — Chip Warrick's black eye is a result of a fight — Jackie Wells and Jim Hall are a new two-some — The T. L. D. wiener roast was a big success, as was Bob Zankl's Hallowe'en party — Roger Down's love for Verna Jean Walker.

—x—

Joyce Prendergast wants it known that she and Kenny Smock are just good friends and that is all! But definitely.

—x—

Annie Zimmer is still receiving those mysterious phone calls from Bill Keeney, only they aren't from Bill Keeney. See what we mean?

—x—

Marge Clark is going to turn farmerette and move out to Williams Creek pretty soon. Please note change of phone number, my frans!

—x—

M.I.S.S. Phyllis "Grape Thrower" Heldenreich had a marvelous time with Don "Book in the Face" Campbell the other night at the M.I.S.S.'s steak fry in the moonlight.

THE DUGOUT

By JIM KALLEEN

As we go into the home stretch of the football season of '39, we find that Shortridge has only two contestants left. Today the Blues take on Crawfordsville, a team which should not prove too strong, and the next Friday, they play the game of games, Tech. Probably all loyal Shortridgers have heard of the reputed strength of the Big Green Wave's forward wall, a line that averages 200 pounds per man. There always is the old adage, though, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight; it's the size of the fight in the dog." Not a bad saying, at that.

A highlight of our tilt with Tech will be the duel between Tech's backfield ace, Chuck Howard, and our own great captain, triple-threat, Kenny Smock.

Have you noticed that our Blue Devil squad blocks more punts than any other high school teams throughout the state? So it seems, anyway. This can be attributed to superior coaching and an alert line.

Your columnist predicts two wins for the Satans in the coming tilts. Shortridge 24; Crawfordsville 0

Shortridge 13; Tech 7

We are thinking the winning team in the last encounter will have to score at least two touchdowns.

By the way, Coach Tom Woods' freshman team has been doing very well with itself this season. Why not, with a little Williams and Frehofer in its front lines?

Coach Rouch's reserve squad has been coming along this year, too; and from the looks of things, "Frenchy" Reil and halfback Joe Pratt will be making some varsity men hustle in the next grid campaign.

—x—x—x—x—

About six weeks ago the "Dugout" picked Tennessee to represent the East at the Annual Rose Bowl Festival on New Year's Day, out west. Well, to date, the Volunteers are leading the nation's array of teams in the weekly poll and furthermore are undefeated, untied, and unscored in five games.

Don't cross any bridges before you come to them, though, Dugout, because the next foe of the Southerners is Louisiana State, a most worthy one.

—x—x—x—x—

The Indiana - Ohio State tilt should be a good one this Saturday. Bo McMillin, having scouted last week's Cornell game, said that things look bad for the Hoosiers. Plenty bad, when you look at 210 pound Scott, State's ace quarterback.

—x—x—x—x—

When the Bulldogs take on Wabash at the Butler Bowl, there will be many people pulling for Tom Harding, Butler's great negro halfback. They are all hoping that he can get back the lead in the national scoring race from "Ace" Harmon of Michigan.

It would be pretty fine to have a local boy make good, wouldn't it?

—x—x—x—x—

Well, without further ado, and still saying Michigan is not the toughest team in the Big Ten, we'll say "So long 'til next Friday."

IN THE DIRT

With THE WORMS

Tonight we expect to see Doris Alexander and Marott Sinex and Bill McCullough and Eleanor Faucett around town. No egg throwing, please.

x x x

Saw Helene Robbins and Jean Amos sporting some super duper orchids last Monday.

x x x

Ginny Mittendorf seems to be quite interested in Kenny Goll of Ben Davis.

x x x

Speaking of this famous Goll clan, we hear Johnny is, at the present, on the heels of Lorraine Thomas.

x x x

Sally Evans, Bobbie Bearhope and Millie Roberts are still talking about that wonderful week-end up at Purdue.

x x x

See you at the game, gang!

Oh yes, I (wormsie) must remember to give the G. A. B. Club a plug. Another new club is the C. O. D. Club, commonly known as collect on delivery.

x x x

We worms just heard from reliable sources that Chip Warrick—brother R. A. T., has the finest collection of records on this side of the Canal.

x x x

Those pre-election smiles are flashing around these days. Have you noticed? Must be getting close to votin' time again, yes, what?

x x x

Nita Vawter is supposed to be the most fickle girl in the C.L.A.N. club. We don't agree.

x x x

Ginny "Gas House" Goss is still sticking to her poetry writing. That's what inspiration does for you!



BLOCK'S

"Snooper"

—•—

MORE FUN!

Look what we've got . . . simply everything for simply nothing! 'Cause these are Block Days! This is the time the slimmest of purses get to go on a spree!

—•—

PRIZE PACKAGE!

That's you — all wrapped up in a wrap-around fleece coat . . . Drop that eyebrow! The coats are down to 15.99 now!

"Stay as 'TWEED' As You Are!"

That's horrible I know . . . but these luscious double-breasted Princess-lined tweed coats more than excuse it! Now only 14.99!

— Third Floor.

—•—

Today I Am Wearing:



MY CORDUROY BUSH COAT
2.79

Hurrying through the halls . . . breezing by on a bike . . . munching dogs around a camp fire . . . crashing through campaign week . . . you should be doing it in this man-sturdy bush coat that makes you as "Joey" as KURT VONNEGUT . . . as appealing as SALLY WALKER! And don't forget that this coat would cost you \$5 except for Block Days! In Shortridge blue, or wine. Girls' Shop — Third Floor.

—•—

IDENTIFICATION TAGS!

Picture MARCIA WARREN in a blue Cashmere cardigan . . . Spot BARBARA WEAVER in her three-piece tweed suit . . . We like GEORGE ANNA MADDEN in a pink angora sweater . . . Ditto for PATTY PLUMMER in a heavenly long-sleeved white angora sweater . . . Evelyn Horton is mighty nice in a dress with black velvet skirt and a long-sleeved plaid blouse . . . All from Block's!

—•—

Written and
Sketched for

Block's

By
Marilyn Clark

Student Contribution

PROLOGUE TO SHORTRIDGE TALES

(With apologies to Geoffrey Chaucer, Esq.)

When that October with his cold braw wind
Hath brought the warmth of summer to an end
When autumn also with his chill breath
Inspired hath in every room and hall
The stranger guards and returning maul
(So nature priks their courage wide awake)
Then people long a pilgrimage to make
And vendors for to seek out football fans
And especially from every shere's end
Of Shortridge to Gridiron they wend
The wholly blissful martyrs for to seek
That oft hath helped to win the game for eek.
Befell that in that season on a day
In chartered bus at Meridian, I lay
Ready to wend upon my pilgrimage
To gridiron with full devout courage
At 1:00 was come into that bustelry
With nine and twenty in a company
Of sundry folk by accident let fall
In fellowship; and grid fans were they all.

Me thinketh it accordant to reason
To tell you fully the condition
Of each of them; so as it seemed to me,
And who they were, also of what degree,
Likewise in what array that they were in
And at a soldier will I first begin.
For he was first to come into the bus
And so of him I tell thee, reader, thus:
As for his trappings they were pretty fine
Emboldened with a wealth of metal sign.
But of his character I could less say
And less of his brutish rudeness, if I may.
He pushed and shoved and made his way inside
Of "waiting turn" he could no yet abide.

Next came a very pretty slip of a girl
Her hair, it had a nat'ral "put up" curl
And stood out shining round her pouting face.
With such description now I rest my case.
Into our conveyance I saw next there came
Another who to me seemed much the same,
Except that she had freckles on her nose
And dressed in darker meeker shade of clothes.
She also wore a look upon her face
That seemed so sadly dashed out of place.
Perhaps they would have been in spirits light
Except they had no dates for Friday night.
Or so I gathered from their consideration
And ceaseless chatter sans any debateon.

by Ella Beasley

Admiral Byrd should be mighty thankful that Little America affords no small bridges and heavily travelled streets. It would become vastly irritating if the Snow Cruiser's crew had to pile out every half hour in sixty-below-zero weather to remove this unique but bulky vehicle's hub-caps.

Basketball, alleged to be Hoosierdom's favorite sport, has already dethroned football in many sections of our state. However, all local sport fans have scarce another thought in their minds but the outcome of Friday's crucial Shortridge-Tech battle. Sports writers have billed the game as a "natural," not only because it will be a deciding factor in our intra-city series, but also because the undefeated local elevens are considered among the state's most potent.

Bull Session

NEE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

With the "Great Green Wave" looming dangerously on the horizon, one suddenly realizes that another exceedingly swell season is at an end. The battered pigskin will be retired to the tranquility of moth balls and the Nippermen will relinquish the cherished spotlight to the hardwood lads. The skies are all at once overcast with grey, and the entire school seems depressed by the abrupt conclusion to one of the keenest parts of the school year. Out of eight games played, Shortridge proved her superiority over seven and tied perhaps the toughest team in the State, Culver! Against a gang as scrappy and game as that of our Alma Mammy, Tech will find something of a Waterloo. 'Tis a generally accepted fact that S.H.S. is about the toughest team in town . . . at least in Shortridge.

—x—

Junior and Senior elections will be things forgotten in a matter of mere weeks, and former candidates will assume their usual frozen expressions and habit of failing to speak. Deep into the eve of this very day, "those elected" will be separated from the "also rans" . . . it's a cold, hard system!

—x—

As my blind mumblings have already revealed, the "end of fall moodiness" has set in so violently that I totally failed in my mission to pry into the mental workings of school "greats" and as a result am poised on the proverbial spot.

—x—

Six man football has started a rampage of sextets seeking honors on the field of honor. Every club and faction has organized a team to spread the notoriety and glory of the group. The favorite battle sites are the Butler practice field and the vacant lot at Illinois and Thirty-ninth Streets. At the latter location, the Dobrowitz Demons drubbed the O'Brien "Yellow Streaks" 46 to 6! For anyone who might be interested, Sid Cahn has a rule book and seems to get quite a kick out of refereeing these brawls. If you want a game pretty badly, I suggest you see some representative of the R. A. T.s, Pen-guins, the Boyd outfit, the Dobrowitz Demons, or the O'Brien "Yellow Streaks" all of whom seem willing to do battle with all comers within reason.

—x—

I'm sorry this happened to my column . . . but none of us is perfect (if I may coin a phrase). Next week I promise to bring before you more glamorous personalities picked at random from about the halls.

Oooooooooodles of X's.

Ferdy.

Human Relationships in Education

Schools, perhaps, play a greater part than any other institution in guiding and forming the human relationships developed early in life. Education teaches the co-operation and harmony which are essential in later life. It strives to develop the powers and capacities of the individual which enrich life and contribute to the welfare of all.

Indianapolis schools are no less active in this aim than those of larger cities. The schools try to develop character by teaching proper habits, neatness, and courtesy. Co-operation with one's fellows is infused by group projects and work in which pupils help one another, learn to subordinate their whims to the common goal. Schools educate to try to help each child discover his abilities and enlarge his interests. The immediate and specific aim is to establish character, citizenship, mental and physical fitness, economic usefulness, and worthy use of leisure in every individual.

Upon the ability to get along with other persons and to co-operate with others in various activities depends the future happiness of the individual. Thus, it can readily be seen that the experience with others gained in school as well as the knowledge acquired therein is of the greatest value.

Many nigh-forgotten basements are now receiving thorough renovatings since a small town hotel operator unearthed in the cellar of his establishment a fruit jar containing \$660,000 in United States currency.

A twenty-three year old man applied for an old-age pension when advised by a friend that only men between eighteen and twenty-one had chances for jobs.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO PRESS
SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Telephone

Talbot 2493

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tuesday — Editor: David Baerncof, Ha. 3535; Second Page Editors: Phil Huston, Ta. 5081 and Horace Hadley, Ha. 3189; Second Page Columnist: Kurt Vonnegut, Hu. 4339; Third Page Editors: Mary Elizabeth Black and Jean Bosson; Sports Editor: Bill Rudy, Hu. 3097; Headline Editor: Ben Hitz; Feature Editors: Joan and Joyce Smith; Student Contributions: Phyllis Heldenreich and Arthur Hollander.

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THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body, sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

Be Loyal — Support the Team Friday!

Preservation of Natural Beauty

The Indiana Department of Conservation offers to the citizens of this state large recreational areas to be enjoyed by all. Indiana is one of the leading states in the number and quality of its state parks. Such a place is Spring Mill State Park. There the center of interest is an old pioneer village.

The old tavern, apothecary, and houses of those times make it a very interesting place. Besides these relics of a bygone day there is Donaldson cave and a large area of virgin timber for those Hoosiers who enjoy exploring. There is also a modern hotel for persons who wish to spend an entire week-end at this restful spot. A large man-made lake for boating enthusiasts is also there.

Other parks are scattered at convenient distances out over the state — McCormick's Creek, and Clifty Falls in the South; Dunes and Pokagon in the north; the Mounds near Anderson; and Turkey Run in the west central part.

A famous geographer has said, "I strong nation must preserve its natural resources." We must take care of our forests and parks, and preserve our natural resources for future years. Visit them, enjoy them, and leave them in good condition so that others may take pleasure in them.

Student Contribution

ENGLISH VI DRAGON
or
A SHORTRIDGE BEOWULF

By Mary Chappell

Then laden with the teachers' wrath, the English
Six Test came.

It was minded to harass, to haunt the hollow brain
of our hero.

Clauses, phrases, and conjunctions conspired to
flunk him

Confronted by gerunds, grimly he wondered why
Heeded had he not his teacher's warning words.
Oh, why in his fatuity had he dreamily dozed while
the teacher droned?

But Beowulf's bold spirit leapt anew.

He knew, "Word oft saveth Earl undoomed if he
doughty be!"

Convinced that Odin woudn't punish him

And that the teacher wasn't looking, snatched he a
glance at the answers on a classmate's
test.

Then to the stolen answers he submitted a strict
analysis, grappled with his conscience and
conquered it.

Penned he the purloined answers on his paper and
to the suspicious teacher lifted an inno-
cent face.

The bell rang, and then his test to the teacher he
handed.

With a leer hypocritical for the teacher, forth from
the scene of triumph he passed.

He did not make the most magnificent grade in
the class.

But pass did he; and moraling, but suspicious teach-
ers shouted "Skool!"

This is the open season for congratulations. Included are the senior officers, the soon-to-be elected junior officers, the persons recently admitted to the Fiction, Chemistry, History and S. P. Q. R. Clubs.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

—x—

Now that Senior elections are at an end, Shortridge is faced with the social problem of what to do with the forty some odd "also rans" . . . So much for small talk.

It's a wee bit untimely to talk of football games, now that the season is over with the Shortridge-Tech game ending; Shortridge —, Tech —! (This goes to press Monday morning so it's up to you to fill the blanks). However, the question is: How can we make our opponents look like a bunch of monkeys other than drubbing them soundly with a football team?

BOB MEEKER, reserve basketball dead-eye, offered, "The first thing we've gotta do is get the band some new uniforms!" He specified something in conservative good taste like "blue capes lined with scarlet."

B. JO. WEAVER, told about a college game she saw somewhere in which one cheering section had black and white cards with which they made formations with classy effects. I hope you understand what I'm trying to put over, because it's not a half bad idea. If you don't get it, ask the guy next to you.

ROLAND HUGHES obliged with, "What we need are more girls taking part in things. Is it because the music is so good that people like to see the Butler Band? Shortridge ought to have a color guard like Butler and I don't mean the R. O. T. C.!" May I add to Mr. Hughes' statement that Butler also maintains a very attractive drum majorette. . . what is it that everybody likes about girls?

PATTY PETERSON (allow me to comment on her fine appearance at the Park Varsity Club brawl) said, "Seems to me that Mr. Shultz's charges ought to swing out with something on the swiny side occasionally . . . when Cathedral gave out with the "Beer Barrel Polka," be it ever so corny, it hit the spot!" Mebbe we could change the Alma Mater to a part of the "Rhapsody in Blue" . . . mebbe.

BOB PIELSTICKER, captain of an undefeated six man team looking for a challenge, reported that the yell leaders should be adept at tumbling and should be given consistent and not-so-mousy uniforms. . . "Also . . . the entire student body ought to "snake" across the field as the Culver cadets did."

Well, kiddies, . . . it's up to the freshman, soph, and junior classes to do something about it because I'm leaving this place next June. . . I hope. . . I hope. . . hm-m-m! D'ya suppose I will?

FERDy.

HALL OF FAME

Last week saw two most deserved honors conferred on tall, blond Walter Frelhofer, and we now take this opportunity to laud him in our own humble manner. Wednesday his fellow classmates elected him president of their senior class. Then the sports experts of the Indianapolis Times, named Walt as first-string all-city right-end. At this writing, this has been the only all-city team named, but we are sure that when further athletic honors are announced Walt will draw his full share of praise.

After spending his first two Shortridge years performing on the freshman and reserve grid teams, he was last year promoted to a varsity birth. In this, his senior year, Walt has become one of the team's iron men, having probably seen more minutes of gruelling service than any of our other stalwarts. An ace pass-receiver, he has scored several times this season, including once after a blocked punt.

Now that his high-school gridiron career is practically terminated, Walt will turn to basketball. Last-season he was a stellar mainstay of the reserve squad, and this year is thought definitely to be of varsity caliber. After basketball he will turn his interests to his second year on the varsity track team, to complete an outstanding, all around athletic career.

Sandwiched in between his athletic activities, our Senior President has found time to write a sports column for Thursday's Echo. Rounding out a most versatile four year sojourn at Shortridge, Walt excels also in the classroom. His name invariably adorns the honor-rolls, and his last card, which awed his fellow football bruisers, was nothing short of phenomenal.

Following the postponement of the game Friday, one classroom wit converted a "Yeh, S. H. S." sign into "Yeh, \$. H. \$."

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

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The Pickled Phantom

—x—

Greetings, gates, let's scandalate. Jean West will be in town over the Thanksgiving vacation. Just in case anyone might get ideas, she is already dated up.

—x—

Dick Lieber is now the proud driver of a new Buick Super. This should offset Jim Miller's letter in the scramble for Carol Rosenthal.

—x—

Our third page editor has informed us that it might fare best for our column's health if we plug Barbara Wilde and Mary Ann Morrison for Junior office. Therefore, we hereby ordain and declare that Miss Wilde and Miss Morrison are capable of serving the Junior class.

—x—

Even some of our most famous Shortridge clubs began life in a very humble manner. Quote the Echo.

October 12, 1937.

Marge Geupel, not content with joining any of the numerous clubs to which she has been invited, springs one of her own ideas, and now we have among us a happy little group of P. D.'s.

October 26, 1937.

People are beginning to wonder how long that tricky little O. W. L. Club is going to last. It's liable to collapse any minute now.

November 9, 1937.

Running along the usual line we would like to congratulate the new D. A. W. G. Club.

—x—

Wishing the junior candidates the best of luck we will leave you until next week.

The Vacuum Cleaner

—x—x—

"We pick up the dirt and leave you holding the bag."

x x x

Looks like those ice hockey matches are going to draw the Shortridge thrill hunters this winter. After the game is over those of you with strong ankles can get on the ice and gracefully skate or sit down as your skating experience commands.

—x—

Everybody who looks at the lovely picture of "Ace" Crozier and B. Wilde seems awed. What's the matter; jealous?

—x—

Seen where, when, and with whom. Vic Jose and Ann Shaw at Park Varsity Dance, Wendell Little and Jackie Wells at Columbia Club, Frank Makin and Evelyn Maraist, Jim Hall and Barbara Jones, Allen Broadstreet and Barbara Wells, all at the Columbia Club.

Jim Sale and Jean Thompkins at Park. Jim Thurston and Jo Mumford at Columbia Club. Peirce and Ottinger at Loew's. — And speaking of little Richard, is Elinor Hess just stringing him along or no? He's in a confused condition about the whole thing. Let him know, Elinor!

SHORT RIBS

—x—

Who (?) Department

We know 'em and you know 'em? Who are they?

1. He distinguished himself on the football team last year when he was only a sophomore. He is always on the Honor Roll, usually the high. He is blond, wears glasses, and always wears his football uniform sleeves pushed up. You see him often with his campaign manager, Alan Nolan, or with other members of the team.

2. This one is a history teacher. He has stubborn black hair which he can't keep out of his eyes. He entertains his classes by exhibitions of chalk-throwing and verbal battles with the class wits. No one knows what to expect next from this teacher who makes history a pleasure because he knows what he's talking about.

(Answers next week)

—x—

Club Chatter

The W.I.N.K. Club celebrated the victory of the Tech game that wasn't played Friday night at Mary Beth Hill's. A wild time was had by all.

We will never forget the look on Mavis King's face after she and Harold Hadley dunked themselves in the river. It happened at the END steak club roast at Renate Smolenski's. The water they fell in was stagnant and they had to sit by the radiator inside while the others finished the treasure hunt.

The S.N.A.P. Club has taken in five new members: Susan Blue, Betsy Patterson, Jane Strohm, Ann Ahlering, and Mary Frances Hamilton.

—x—

Bewhiskered Joke Department

From a 1921 Echo:

He, cautiously: "If I should propose, would you say yes?"

She (still more cautiously): "If I should say yes, would you propose?"

—x—

Contest Department

Do you want to win a billion dollars just by scribbling a few careless words on a dirty old scrap of borrowed math paper? Try to think of the most original meanings for different club initials.

W.A.G. — Wormy Apple Gulpers
O.F.F. — Old Fat Frogs
J.I.F.F. — Jane's in Full Flower
D.A.R.B.Y. — Droopy Arabs Rule
Beautiful Youth.

I.F. — Icky Foo.

You 'N Me 'N the Gatepost

—x—

Even though the week-end didn't start out so well — with the postponement of the Tech game, etc. — a good time was had by all in the end.

—x—

Friday night —

Junior Assembly

Everyone was "having a wonderful time." As you no doubt have heard, this was an old fashioned dance, and the costumes were rare. Tom Tanke, Ralph Simpson, Dave Craig, and Eldon Alig had huge mustaches. Tom Tanke had the cutest little curls — one on each side of his forehead — he wore a black and white checked vest, short tight trousers, a derby hat, and on the lapel of his coat was pinned a huge pink chrysanthemum. Eldon Alig, Harry Rybolt, and George Deck, in fact about all of the R.A.M. Club were there in all their glory. Bob Marschke and Betsy Maynard — in our opinion deserved a cup for being the best dressed couple. Jim Goode appeared in the correct attire for once.

Ice Hockey Game at Coliseum

Being the opening night, this was a particularly gala affair. The minute the game was ended, the ring was filled with our own citizens doing not so badly for their first try on the new ring.

Saturday morning —

The Debonnaires had a meeting at 9:00! Can you imagine? Although all were half asleep, they got oodles done. They're having a New Year's Eve Party! They're planning to invite about 200 guests, and it's going to be at the Department Club. They're going to serve breakfast to their guests. In case you hadn't heard, the eleven fair hostesses will be Beth Anderson, Sara Beck, Pat Casler, Georgianna Dedaker, Barbara Kiger, Bette Lieber, Marilyn Mulvihill, Carol Noel, Ann Sayles, Patty Smith, and Nancy Wohlgemuth. They play to issue invitations in a few weeks.

Saturday afternoon

We gather that "Springtime for Henry" was quite entertaining. At least Barbara Wilde and George Jeffrey, and Marjorie Flickinger and John Spitznagle looked as if they were enjoying it.

"FROZEN ASSETS"

—•—

With the opening of the new Coliseum and the season of the Indianapolis Capitols, sports interest is generally on ice. Mamma Nature too will soon create rinks from every available puddle, including Meridian Hills and Woodstock. Those worthies who are intelligent enough to seek the sunny side of old man winter may find something of interest in the following babbings.

x x x

BLOCK'S, seeking to serve the multitude, has set aside a part of the basement (what once was Toyland . . . remember?), an entire department given over to an exceptionally swell crop of ice skates. Some of the better known and more highly publicized makes represented are "Sonja Henle," "ARCO," and "Irving Jaffe." Any feet, be they ever so freakish, will find a fit in all types of skates.

x x x

Hockey Skates range from three to seven bucks . . .

x x x

Racing Skates stick at an even six dollars . . .

x x x

For super flash wishing to stand out from the duffers are figure skates from five dollars to the stratosphere.

x x x

Some people find it most uncomfortable to wear skates to and from the rink. As an extra flashy grandstand may I suggest the purchase of a pair of "Lounge Abouts" (soft leather zipper gadgets) for \$2.00.

x x x

Those who literally get cold feet when skating please find solace in the fact that warm boot socks retail for \$.50. Not only are they functional but also spectacular in red, green, orange, blue, white, etc.

x x x

Ear muffs (even if your ears aren't cold) cost a reasonable \$.50 and tend to bolster one's courage and morals.

x x x

Knitted wool caps protect your pate for \$.50, while a corduroy hunting cap will do the same for nine cents more.

x x x

To avoid dishwater hands, experts advise the use of gloves or mittens. Comfortable models begin at \$.79. Surprising effects may be achieved by matching socks, gloves, and ear muffs.

x x x

Corduroys, previously discussed at \$3.00, and sweatshirts for \$.69 seem to be traditional attire which seems also to pretty well close the subject.

KOORT II (The frozen stiff.)

A BALLAD OF LOST HOPE

A Memorial to Tests — and Students

by Tom Wakeland

One day as I sat in my class room
Completing a World History test
All of a sudden the realization loomed,
That I was far behind the rest.

This day as I sat in the classroom,
The idea upon me grew
That I would engrave upon my tomb
"World History and I are through."

GOLD DUST

by The Twins

—x—

Just think, dear students, only thirty-three more shopping days to Christmas. Then soon after Christmas vacation will be the Junior Vaudeville.

—x—

We, the Twins, do hereby submit our list of questions to the question box. We would like to know:

If Jean Bosson and Harry Rybolt will win our bet for us. It's been five months, hasn't it? Orchids, kiddies!

If Rush Williams is aware of his ardent admirer?

Whatever happened to Rosamond Harlot-Frank Jaggers duo? And it was so nice!

If our Alma Mater can't well be proud of Ward Glenn? He is now on the staff at W. I. B. C.

If Pete Morrow shouldn't have been named "The Bat"? He gets in your hair.

If Betty Tollon isn't slipping when she has dates with Denzil Collins?

How much longer the Emily-Lewis-Shelby Hornbuckle romance can last?

Not even a cousin can come between them.

If Jenny Lind Duncan knows that Joe Berry is going steady? Really, Jenny Lind!

If Bill Zaring wouldn't make a good Uglyman for '41? By the by, girls, Bill is looking for a new woman.

Where Bud Shrader got his line? At Wawasee?

How many Junior and Senior girls wish Jack Shrader was a couple of years older?

How John Davidson will look in a West Point uniform?

If basketball really is the reason Bob Paddock has given up dates?

How many girls wish Joe "A.O." Schreiner would come back to our fair halls?

If Juanita Gray and Harry French will go steady much longer? The first month went smoothly, and we hope many more are the same.

How the Hi-Tri Club play will turn out?

If this year's Junior Vaudeville will be better than the last one. It'll have to go some to beat last year's.

How often Fred Wyant comes back to see Leslie Weaver?

If our basketball team will do Shortridge as many honors as our gridiron team did?

Who will be Dick Gage's next victim?

If Thelma Endicott, now from Danville, Ill., won't soon make many new friends here at S. H. S.? Welcome to our fair halls, Thelma.

So long —

The Twins.

. . . . COME ELEVEN!

By WITT HADLEY

(Special to Thursday Echo)

By BILL PRATT

—x—x—x—x—

With team laurels going to Bob Nipper's undefeated Shortridge Blue Devils, Indianapolis prep champions, local fans this week doffed their hats to the host of individual city scorers in general, and a speedy 147-pound Washington High School left halfback in particular.

Adding a trio of touchdowns to his already imposing record, black-headed Boris (Babe) Dimancheff last week walked off with the individual scoring honors when he combined fifteen touchdowns with four conversions to total 94 points.

In the runner-up spot was another of Broad Ripple's "Flying Scotts" — this one Howard. The Rockets' mite of a field general rambled across opponents' goal stripes ten times during the current season and added

(Continued on page four)

Flames and Soot

By THE ASHES

With the P. D. Dance in the planning, thoughts of Christmas don't seem far away at all. Soon we'll be counting the shopping days, and deciding which formal to wear when and where. Indeed the foresight of those eleven P. D. belles is amazing. Seems that they reserved the Woodstock Ballroom for the night of December 23, 1939, at their successful dance of last year. Thus, again, P. D.'s, your public is awaiting the highlight of Christmas Vacation!

—x—

We're all pretty well satisfied with Senior officers. Mr. Hadley gave us a clue to his bed-time as he stated that anxious Seniors could call him at the Hadley Home for information on returns the night of the election until 9 o'clock.

—x—

The Park Varsity provided entertainment for last week-end — indeed up to their usual standards. 'Twould be a new and different treat if Coach Nipper's squad could give a Varsity Dance for the sake of our Shortridge "pigskin."

—x—

Question of the moment: How soon will Vic Jose and Tom Purky come to blows over Ann Shaw?

—x—

Along with John Smith, we dedicate that hit song "Scatterbrain" to Miss Sally Evans.

—x—

'Tis our opinion that Joanne Mumford needn't go to Europe to leave a trail of broken hearts.

—x—

Recent scoop from the Kaydet Club: Executive officer — Jack Davis, assistant executive officer — Oliver W. Holmes, Adjutant — Ed Ragsdale, and Finance officer — Henry Wakeland.

—x—

Kurt Vonnegut is seeing the world through rose-colored glasses, thanx to Baba Kiger! Here's hoping that Kurt and Bud Gillespie will

still remain friends after the battle between Barbara's Wilde and Kiger for Junior Vice-prez is over.

—x—

Wasn't the opening night of the hockey season great though?! Margie Curle and Jeanne Moore made quite the picture in their skating outfits.

—x—

That demon on ice-skates, that son of a future governor, that maker of bombs in his basement, that line-stringin' catcher of women, George Jeffrey, would be oh so glad if Patty Peterson weren't quite such a popular Miss!

—x—

Just wondering —

if Jim Hall realizes that Barbie Jones is writing daily letters to DePauw?

if Siegmars will ever be able to decide whether to break either the Geupel heart or Hyman heart, or maybe both?

if Dana Hackerd would give someone besides Bruce Cracraft a chance for a gala evening?

if Sally Walker has a temper or is it just well-concealed?

if Marilyn Clark ever runs down?

if cuzzin' George Mueller ever gets tired of being good to people?

if Jean Thomkins runs around with any but college men?

if Dave Shryer will really be class Will-maker?

if Roger Moynahan and B. J. Mitchell are going steady?

when we'll get to see Susie Alvis in her powder-blue angora cardigan?

if Ann Browning could ever bring her family to change the name of their station wagon?

and if Peg Trusler is aware of the fact — that she and Dick Carson make a mighty cute couple?

—x—

Hope you enjoyed today's "four pages of well-filled space."

— The Ashes.

Up and Down the Scale

With THE NOTES

♪

Our "piece-ful" posse is out today to capture a few more fugitive song titles headed by Sheriff "Johnnie One-Note." Today's line-up stands before us, and we recognize these rogues.

♪

What's New —

Dotty Ottinger and Dick Pierce — Bob Zankl's Buick coupe — Jody Krause minus Mac King's S. A. E. pin — Ray Reisser and Jeanne Johnson — The ever-increasing number of admirers of Johnny Jones' wonderful singing — Joe Goldsmith's date with Helen Cusack for November 25 — King Hancock and Harry Stevenson — There are already six Vaudeville Acts started — Marge Clark and George (Tech) Wheldon. Super? —

♪

The Lady in Red —

Any S. H. S. lassie might come under this heading. Some that look "extra extra" super in scarlet sloopy-joes are Connie Doran (Incidentally, she's running for Student Council), Margie Curle, Mickey Wasson, Virginia Kremer, and Nancy Jefferson. Wouldn't Ferdinand go crazy is he came here?

♪

Oh, Promise Me

That you won't look at another guy for at least a week. These new "two-sies" are just starting under this motto: Jim Huber and Betty Blakely, Omar Bruner and Barbara Patterson, Russell Williams, and Mary Jane Faerst. Some of these are "first affairs" at that.

♪

Singin' in the Rain —

We can't vouch for their singing, but we do know the Drupp Club is something new and "different." With such smoothies as Betty Ann Coons, Jean Huff, Martha Kirby, Ginny Jones, and Pam Valentine it can't go wrong.

♪

Ooh! Ooh! Would You Like To Take A Walk —

But don't "Terry," my dears, but Marge Rosebrock did and something "Bobbed" up. I'll bet all of "youse" gals will start walking now.

Now we'll pause for an "Askit Basket."

Ask Elinor Faucet about her ten o'clock date with Bill McCullough.

How far can a cat spit (We'll, if Baby Snooks can ask it, why can't we?). O-o-h! Let's stop this right now.

♪

Chatterbox and Scatterbrain —

These apply to almost all the I. G. W. A. members, but no one seems to mind. They're "Happy Little Ditties" and have quote, "more fun than anyone." unquote. Monkeys is the "cwraziest" people.

♪

And now "Fare thee well for we must leave you. Do not let this column grieve you" — Well, 'bye.

Poets' SHELF



TRANSITION

The dawn broke gently on the shop
Where Hans for several years had turned
His home-made potter's wheel and filled
The place with happiness, content.

Frau Briddick entered quietly
And took her well-worn duster from
The wall peg where it always hung
To dust the shop and put away
The tools and clay that lay about
The table and the cedar stool
That Hans had called his favorite.

She saw the tintype on the wall,
Bordered in a fancy frame,
That pictured Hans before the court
Of Frederick Third, the emperor,
Who honored him that glorious day
(Some fifty years ago it was.)
For his ceramic accomplishment
Of porcelain for their majesties,
The king and queen of Germany.
Hans was young and proud that day
And wore his medal on his chest.

She also saw the picture-book
That held the precious memories
Of olden days across the sea,
The clippings in a foreign script
Of honors won for pottery
In fairs and shows so common then
And, dusting it, put it aside.

She straightened all the tools and put
Them in the table's bottom drawer,
She put the clay back in the bin
And covered it with canvas wet,
Then turning to the well oiled wheel
That daily spun a quiet hum,
She covered it with heavy cloth.
The wheel that daily spun around,
That turned out masterpieces great,
Created by a genius,
Would never turn the same again;
Hans, the potter, lay in death.

Noble de Roin.

On Reading

Through books one is able to become acquainted with widely varying viewpoints and aspects of life. Without the reading of books it is almost impossible to obtain an accurate picture of existence today. The attitudes and customs of the Greeks who thrived over two thousand years ago, the wretched multitudes of China who have never thrived in thousands of years, the present day English aristocrats who pretend to thrive, and our American W. P. A. workers of today who don't pretend to thrive, are all representative factors that go to constitute what is known as our culture; and this culture springs from the different existences, both physical and mental, set forth in books — books that in themselves offer so many variations in poetry, plays, novels, biographies. Not only does a reader widen and simultaneously straighten his perspective con-

(Continued bottom next column)

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

With the second World War well into its second moon every one seems to be inclined to feel as does Congressman Borah who remarked, "There's something phoney about this war!" It's getting to the point now where the first page of a newspaper isn't any more reliable for the truth than the third page of an Echo . . . ('scuse me, colleagues).

On the home front things have ceased popping with the termination of class elections, the football season, and the English VI test. Minor mental activity has been observed in regard to school auditoriums and what or what not to do about 'em.

JIM HALL, who is planning a slapstick saga of the "Man on the Flying Trapeze," cogitated and gave out with, "More Shortridge students ought to take part in the auditoriums. At least one out of every four should be student directed, produced, and presented!" At this point I should like to pay tribute to the little publicized post-grad class of which James claims membership.

DOT OTTINGER, co-starring with Dick Pierce in what appears to be a genuine romance (cackle) said, "At pep sessions, nothing would get me more into a fighting spirit than a wee bit o' swing. What's the matter with swing? The way this school shuns the stuff you'd think it was immortal or something."

JACK SUTTON, who made out a list of all his infatuations and affairs, found it to be far more imposing than that of G. Jeffrey recently published, offered, "A few more musical shows by the 'Baton' wouldn't go badly . . . another thing, I thought this school had a Drama League . . . don't they believe in giving plays? Good ones of course." What about that, Miss Theek?

NED HENDRICKSON, currently under the spell of Peter Sherk's scientific mind, remarked, "Less talking and more solid entertainment! Or maybe better talkers . . . Have they ever tried to get various celebrities who come to town to say a few words? Somebody like Paul Muni or Horace Heidt?" Dunno . . . have they?

x x x

"I like it better here where I can sit just quietly and smell the flowers" . . . Ferdinand.

(Continued from preceding column)
cerning the concrete phases of human existence, but through writers who have felt the influence of Einstein, such an author as H. G. Wells, one gains a conception of elements of life that force us to realize our humble position and meaning.

HALL OF FAME

Once again the Hall of Fame spotlight is focused on one of the recently elected Senior officers, Susan Alvis. Of course you all know that her 1940 classmates selected her as their secretary from a long and brilliant list of potential candidates. But this election was in keeping with the Junior tastes of the class when its members voted Susan to represent them on the Student Council.

This popularity does not prevail merely in the class of 1940, however, but throughout the entire school. This is witnessed by the fact that last spring Susan, a junior, was named Bluebelle over a field of ten of Shortridge's most glamorous. For the sake of our freshmen readers (sheer optimism causes us to pluralize that last word) the Bluebelle is chosen annually and amounts to being the school's most popular femme.

Susan is serving as publicity chairman of the Social Committee. She ushered in the last Junior Vaudeville. Obviously Susan has a myriad of friends; yet she is seen most frequently in the company of her sister P. D.'s, members of that social club of wide renown.

Susan likes to collect pictures and to swim. French and zoology are the two subjects most enjoyed by our senior secretary. Among her favorites of the teachers are Mrs. Denny, Mrs. Craig, and Miss Thomas.

With the ending of her four-year stay here Susan aspires to go on to Monticello college for two years and thence to a co-educational school. We are certain that these fortunate institutions will immediately recognize Susan's personality and confer on her honors similar to those presented by Shortridge.

There has been some controversy as to whether Kenny Smock actually scored or not on that all-important extra point against Tech, but a statement by Dick Miller the referee, who was right on the play assures everyone that he definitely did.

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The Family Frolic

One of the highlights of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Shortridge High School will be the annual Family Frolic. This event will be of even greater significance this year because of the diamond Jubilee. The German Club will sponsor a Pretzelbude; the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts will combine to give a "Gay Nineties Cafe." Besides these clubs, the Pre-Time Club will make one of the rooms on the second floor into a cave and serve refreshments. Many other clubs and musical organizations will provide entertainment. There will also be an exhibit showing Shortridge's growth through the years. There will be dancing in the gym.

The chairman of the Social Committee has issued tickets to all committee members. The captain of each ticket sales team has received fifty tickets to be distributed to team members. No one will have a hard time buying tickets, as each Social Committee member is eager to sell.

Student Contribution

CANYON COLOR

The flaming sun was descending over the Bad lands of South Dakota as we reached the road that rimmed the western wall of the canyon, giving us a first glimpse of the panorama below. We were struck by the beauty of the rugged clay walls from which the rays of a setting sun had brought forth in delicate shading the colors of red, yellow, brown, pink, grey, white, and tan. We immediately determined to find a way into this natural amphitheater and there spend the night. Our road wound down to the level of the canyon floor and in a short while we came upon an ancient wagon trail which led off in the general direction of a camp site. The ground was hard-baked and the wild grasses growing there seemed to do so without need of water. The hard cacti, covered with their protective prickly spines, were in a natural habitat. The crossing of a deep, rock arroyo was maneuvered with some difficulty. The end of the exhaust pipe on the car was bent in and a small piece was torn from the wooden bumper of our compact luggage trailer. We made camp on a slight knoll by the eastern wall of this arena which had a diameter of approximately one-fifth of a mile; we entered through a gap in the southeastern side. On the handy little camp-stove we prepared our supper and ate in a silence that was acute. The sound of our four voices, the occasional rustle of the wind through bunches of brown grass, and the dry crunch of those grasses underfoot made the only breaks in a hush that filled the canyon. While laying out the sleeping bags at twilight we became conscious of slight chirpings and buzzings — sounds which heralded the coming of night. With that undertone came also a freshening breeze. It became chilly almost at once. From the depths of our blankets, in softness and warmth, we looked a million miles out into the dead cold void of space. There, glittering like innumerable tiny candles, swung the suns and nebulae, but they, in an hour's time, rather withdrew in the presence of a greater glory. Luna, a pale golden disk, rose over the rim of our canyon, casting grotesque silhouettes on the western wall. She was suggestive of a calm, serene governess, keeping watch over the sleeping world, in which we, at least, had found peace.

— Jim Thurston, Advanced Composition.

Bull Session

NEE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

It's about this time every year that seniors suddenly realize what duffers they've been in school activities and how wan their Annual liner is going to look. This unhappy fact is usually partly remedied by a mad joining of every club available. The reason why so many lads and lassies fail to join extra-curricular clubs is because none of them are really of vital interest. There is a growing need for more clubs to include more specialized interests.

x x x

GEORGE HINESLEY said, "All the art clubs (Cartoon, Sketch, etc.) should combine to form one big club so that the different branches could mingle and get a broader viewpoint." Makes pretty good sense . . . doesn't it, Art Department?

x x x

BOB WILSON stated, "Shortridge is sadly lacking in a gun club. Our school has enough marksman material to turn out rifle, pistol, trap, and skeet teams equally as victorious as the golf and tennis teams." Apparently, all we need now is a sponsor . . . some explosive personality.

x x x

JIM GOODE offered up for public consumption, "With the ever increasing enrollment in the Natural History Department, it seems to me that it's about time a club along those lines might be formed." It's in the bag, my boy . . . or should I say in the butterfly net?

x x x

TOM WAKELAND, brother of the man everyone knows . . . Henry, broke the silence with, "They've got an equestrian club, haven't they? Well, a heck of a lot more people ride bicycles than horses so why not a cycle club? It's a lot smoother going, too." Then again, horses don't often have flat tires. Or do they? I was brought up in the city.

x x x

JOE GOLDSMITH burrowed out from under a mountain of old Annuals to remark, "Not that it would ever affect me, but I think SHS should have a Varsity Club like Park School does." 'Twouldn't go badly to have a big dance each year given by a Shortridge Varsity Club. Good luck with Patty and the Annual, Joe.

x x x

HAROLD WIENMAN, the man with the broken arm in the shiny black sling, inquired, "Why doesn't the school sanction a few night dances? There are always lots of dull seasons with no dances at all. If the Social Committee could give a couple of night dances during these seasons, they'd be bound to clean up financially!" I sorta like the idea myself.

x x x

Sturdy Ferdy.

HALL OF FAME

Comes now time to pay our humble tribute to the gentleman whom the seniors recently elected to preserve the high school experiences of the class for posterity. We refer, of course, to Joe Goldsmith, Annual Editor. In regard to the yearbook, Joe considers himself most fortunate that his annual should occur on the 75th anniversary of Shortridge. He intends to feature this birthday in his annual and believes this will lighten the work connected with the production of the Annual considerably.

Joe certainly is well qualified for the task of Annual editor. He is now student publicity manager for the sports department. In this capacity he gave accounts of all the home football games via the public address system. He also made the pre-game line-up announcements in the cafeteria. Joe is now serving as sports editor of Monday's Echo. Also definitely along the journalistic line is his position as President of the Press Club. Joe belongs to the Sport Scribes Club, too. He was publicity manager of the 1939 Junior Vaudeville.

Need we mention that Joe's favorite subject and his hobby is journalism? He names as his most preferred sport football. This is evidenced by the fact that he played on the freshmen and reserve squads.

Missouri University is Joe's goal, after his graduation from Shortridge next June. From college he will point to, appropriately enough, a journalistic career. Judging from his high school achievements, we are certain that Joe will find a most successful future fulfillment of his ideas.

The local hockey squad, the Capitols, are in the International-American Hockey League; however, it seems by our standing (having lost but one game all season) that we are in a league of our own.

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SHORT RIBS

—x—

The Who ? Department —

Answers to last week's:

1. Mr. Kuebler
2. Dick "Stuffy" Gage, the "Lion-hearted"

You'll guess this one in a minute. She's tall, gracious, and friendly. She's the ex-president of the S.N.A.P. Club. Her charm has particularly captivated one Tech senior, but her friends equally appreciate her sunny disposition and lively personality. You see her most often in the company of Dorothy Schumaker, Jean Clancy, or other S. N. A. P. Clubbers.

x x x

For everyone who has taken Latin, this is a very familiar figure in Room 122. You'll work for her in spite of yourself, and you're bound to have a lively time in class, whether or not you've done your Caesar, Cicero, or what have you. Her devoted ex-pupil is Horace Powell, who writes her notes and haunts her faithfully. These quotations will give her up if you had her in Latin I. "To school go I," or, "Are you su-u-u-re?"

x x x

The Club Department

The E.N.D. Club announces that Beth Henderson is a new member.

Members of the W.I.N.K. Club are planning a progressive supper and scavenger hunt for the Christmas holidays.

Here's some real news. The C.H.-I.C. Club recently went to a show in the street car. Wow!

x x x

Bewhiskered Jokes Department —

Foreigner (to Judge): I want to change my name.

Judge: Well, I think that might be arranged. What is your name?

Foreigner: Joe Whoopincoffavitchsky.

Judge: Indeed! — I can see why you want to change it. What name do you want?

Foreigner: Charlie Whoopincoffavitchsky.

x x x

Grade School Memories —

Remember when Jane Grimmer's fourth grade teacher put sticky tape on her mouth to stop her giggles,

x x x

Poultry Department — It's fowl

Oh I's an itty bitty bomb,
O I am in the airplane of Tom,
O it makes me so sad
To think he's so bad
That he sends other men to the tomb.

x x x

A cute little boy
In a cute little way,
A cute little girl kissed one day.
Now a cute little shiner
Rests in grace
On the cute little boy's cute little face.

Shortridge Suggests

(Courtesy of the Vacuum Cleaner)

Last Wednesday after dark, the old vacuum cleaner "snuk" up to the box by the athletic office. We turned on the current and on careful inspection of the contents, we found the following amazing results of last week's soda fountain poll.

701 ballots were cast. Of these the Freshmen class of girls cast the most votes of all. The sophomore boys cast the second most ballots. Looks as if the Juniors and Seniors have just about given up the idea of a soda fountain, for which they have been longing. But here are the final results. (Give me a fanfare, fellas — Thanks)

693 students vote YES and only a measley 8 voted NO, the traitors.

Well, the situation is out of our hands, now. The results, assuring financial success, have been handed to the proper authorities, so keep your fingers crossed!

(Editor's Note: I wish to thank the readers for the fine turnout the poll received. There will be more and is there is any question in which your are interested, we are open for suggestions. — P. P.)

The Vacuum Cleaner

—x—x—

"We pick up the dirt and leave you holding the bag."

—x—x—

Wonder —

How Bob Dalrymple and his digestive system are getting along since the former teased the latter with just a little of every fruit in the decorative horn of plenty at Williams' letterman's dinner — on top of 3 plates of elk . . . Where Mary Anne Pearce picked up skating ability (quite a technique — on skates, we mean!) . . . How many hearts lady killer Cunningham broke on his first trip home . . . Who Jane Strohm will vamp next (Rumor has it Bob "photographer's idle" Crozier was the last) . . . Why Pete Morrow and Jim Murray aren't speaking . . . why they call Geupel a cradle robber (could these last two have anything in common?) . . . Whether Doris Alexander and Kay Weedon ever decided which one of them more justly deserves to be called "Scatterbrains." . . . If anyone could be prouder than Sec. Morrison was when Coach Nipper announced the captain of S. H. S. football team for next year — Bill Allerdice (Congrats, Bill, but what'd one expect with that name to live up to!) . . . What Pat Casler, John Spitznagel, and the Dawg Dance have in common (make it good, kids!) . . . If the boys of good ole S. H. S. will ever get over Ginny Van Geyt getting to be treasurer of ye olde Junior Class (Nice work, Ginny!) Does anyone (including Dick) know? . . . If, surely, in all S. H. S., there isn't someone to change Fred Rassman from a woman hater (this is your cue, "Eeple" Peet!) . . . How long Van Tassel and Gillespie can keep from coming to blows — tsh! tsh! Wilde! — We wonder, don't you?

—x—x—

-Until next Wednesday (we hope) we remain,
just DIS.

The Pickled Phantom

—x—

Ho-hum, yawn, yawn! It surely was a great vacation while it lasted. Orchids to the Squires and V-8's and to the D.A.W.G.'s for their super dances, aspirin to test week in general.

—x—

Victor Jose III and lunch table incorporated had a sumptuous little Thanksgiving banquet all their own Wednesday in the school cafeteria. Everyone had to wear suits and the charge was sixty cents per plate complete, with an after dinner speech by everyone.

—x—

If anyone sees Jody Krause, tell her to tell friend Dick Taylor that someone told her to tell him that Jack Leeth was looking for him (with a hammer).

—x—

It sure was grand to see all the old grads back. Just like old times even down to Bob Scott with former freshman glamor girl Jean West returned from out Pennsylvania way.

—x—

Tudor Hall announces the Senior Play to be December 9. Optimistic folks, aren't they, if they expect Shortridge to be financially capable of going anywhere on the night after the Frolic, which, by the way, is only nine days away, courtesy Mr. Geisler.

—x—

We wonder if Hal Plummer is still sporting his swanky suit of red flannel underwear.

—x—

Mary Horton's latest nick-name is "Toody." Only her most intimate friends know why.

—x—

The R.A.T. Club is going to celebrate the receiving of those classy new pins by giving a party for themselves and dates Sunday. A few of the members might even see what can be done about getting rid of them.

GADGET LORE

—•—

In the back of almost every masculine mind lies the impulse to swing out occasionally with something to add a bit more class to one's costume. Those who strive to quell this impulse are likely to develop into perpetually nervous old cranks and nine times out of ten never knew why! Don't let this ghastly thing happen to you . . . seek expression with GADGETS from BLOCK'S.

—•—

Have you ever stood about the halls and had people look down upon you with that you-simple-dope, what-d'ya-think-you're-doing stare? Be sophisticated . . . look as if you have a purpose in life . . . rise above the masses! In short, get a Joe chain! You'll of course want the latest thing which is a massive impressing cable capable of supporting infinite numbers of keys or the largest of watches. Through the courtesy of Hickok . . . (with your initials) . . . \$1.00.

—•—

For that well groomed appearance try a gold or silver collar clip. To gain a reputation as a true outdoorsman or the "strong silent type" get one in the shape of an arrow or a rifle. In any case, your social future is insured for the price of one dollar!

To keep your Arrow tie from flopping about in the breeze at inopportune times may I suggest an initialed tie clasp by Hickok for the same price. They make a pretty nice set.

—•—

So as to justify in some small measure the wearing of a massive Joe chain, some weight down one end with a pocket knife or perhaps a fob. BLOCK'S boasts a pleasing combination of both in an imposingly inscribed silver disc that opens into a sharp knife of fine quality steel — \$3.00.

—•—

Whether you carry the folding type of money or not, a billfold is an essential accessory to proper dress. There's nothing like a billfold to give a man confidence. Put in your driver's license and stuff the rest of the thing with old Echoes . . . Yours for anything between one and ten dollars.

—•—

BLOCK'S takes pride in maintaining a top flight line of gadgets in every department . . . save yourself time by looking over Block's stock first.

—•—

See you all in "TOYLAND" . . . It's open now, you know. The whole store looks darn nice, incidentally—
KOORT II.

Whistling Out of Turn

At the present time there is a generally obvious "noise" which is prevalent in the Shortridge corridors. This "noise" is a problem to the school, and some steps should be taken to alleviate this; whistling is not welcomed nor enjoyed in the halls.

If the whistling were pleasing to the ear, or if everyone could whistle the same thing, there would be no kick coming. However, not only is the "noise" harsh, but it is also very weird and uncanny.

Besides this problem of hall whistling, still more annoying is the whistling in the auditorium. These calls are the most unbearable features of this school. A high, shrill sound in the midst of applause is not in the spirit of Shortridge.

But this menacing problem is not to be solved by "office" punishment of the persons who are whistling so unbearably, but by the co-operation of the student body in frowning on it and making it and the whistlers unpopular. This campaign should be continued until finally, the students will naturally end these boisterous disturbances.

Student Contribution

"THE WHIP AND THE BAGS"

The rain and darkness had gotten thicker, and he was glad of it; though it was awkward walking with both hands filled, so that it was as much as he could do to grasp his whip along with one of the bags.

The train now sped on into the darkness leaving only the distant gleam of light flickering through the black shade of night.

How he wished he had the raincoat that Butch said he could get for him. Oh, my, why hadn't Butch showed up? Oh, there was Butch now. Was he staggering? No he couldn't be, because he never touched the st — — — yet he was. "My, my, I never would have thought it of him."

"What did you say, Butch? You want a red handled knife? I think I have one in my pocket. Let's see, I have a hankie, a pencil, ball bearings, a broken pen, and a check for a short — my, my, no knife. I wonder what became of it? Butch, stagger over here and let's get going. Our time is almost up. What? Oh sure, we have everything. I got the whip off a stock car of horses and the bags from an old barn down the road. If we don't win this scavenger hunt, I'll never risk climbing on to a moving train again!"

— Mary Ann Gamso, English II x.

This week may be as hectic as last (test) week, what with being constantly harrassed by the numerous agents of the various Family Frolic concessions.

Speaking of football we now add our congratulations to footballers Stauber and Smock for attaining their recent much deserved honors.

With two victories in two starts the Blue basketball team seems to be headed for another fine season. Let us hope that it will meet with success similar to that enjoyed by the football team.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

THE CARE AND FEEDING OF PROBLEM PARENTS

—x—

"Into every life a little rain must fall." .. This drizzle often comes to the youth of today in the form of unruly or problem parents. When a child turns out to be unbearably nasty he is shipped away to some institution specializing in the subduing of brats or perhaps given some pills to better his or her disposition. What about the adult offender? For centuries, the youth of the world has been confronted with the sometimes unbearable actions of their emotionally unstable parents, and few words have been spoken in regard to this age-old tyranny! Listed below are a few case histories given to me in strictest confidence by numerous worried offspring.

A common complaint, brought to me by many sons and daughters of prominent Indianapolis families, is that their parents often wait up for them to come home from dates. The only result of this unreasonable action is that the entire family harmony is shattered for sometimes as long as a week. The person who foolishly waited up (usually the mother) probably goes storming about the house grumbling over the sleep lost in the incident while the righteously indignant child wonders why it should make any difference to anyone what time he or she gets in as long as he or she does get in. Not one parent in ten can give a logical answer to this question!

When a problem parent is riding in a car which is being driven by his or her child, he or she will generously co-operate in the operation of the vehicle with such indispensable orders as when to stop, how fast to go, and what to look out for. Above all, keep your head .. there is nothing short of walking that can remedy the situation.

A fault that centers chiefly about the paternal side of the family is the inability to locate little personal treasures, losses which shatter the household peace ... I have heard incredible tales of fathers who at violent stages of the frantic search would pull out and invert drawers and then leave them in this deplorable condition! This leads up to the parent who periodically sets up a dictatorship with the motto, "What this family needs is more discipline" or the modified version, "Everybody is going to clean up his room and keep it clean or else .."

The cruelest thing parents often do is to call in one of their browbeaten offspring to settle a dispute ... For gosh sakes, brother, leave town!

Don't worry too much ... Civilization will some day learn to do without parents!

FERDY.

The Hall of Fame

Any list of prominent Shortridge personalities would not be complete without ranking Ann Bishop near the top. Last year her fellow Juniors elected her to be among those who represent them on the Student Council. At this year's polls her classmates voted her vice-president of the class of 1940. Part of such popularity must be due to Ann's many associations in numerous extra-curricular activities about school.

For example, Ann was formerly treasurer of the Social Committee, and was co-chairman of the last school dance, the "Gym Jam Jump," which as you remember was a notable success. She is active in the Poetry, Math, and Press Clubs, is a Tuesday's Echo scribe and a member of the Drama League.

Outside of school Ann belongs to the V-8 Club, whose members constitute Ann's best friends. In her group of favorite teachers are Mrs. Weathers, Miss Lloyd, and Miss Wilhite. The sport most enjoyed by our senior vice-president is swimming.

Next fall Ann will proceed to the portals of DePauw University, there to carry on, no doubt, a career as noteworthy as the one established by her at Shortridge.

It appears that in Europe they are "Russian" to the "Finnish."

Advice to Shortridgers: Shop now. Christmas is the Monday following the Friday we vacate these corridors.

Following the weeding out of information regarded by the censors as giving possible clews of France's war plans, most of the large Parisian newspapers contain more blank space than written material.

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SHORT RIBS

—x—

Who (?) Department

1. She's a blond siren of the E. N. D. Club. Most people mispronounce her name, but everyone knows her friendly personality. Thirteen years ago she came from Germany to honor Indianapolis with her presence. Miss Reiter will tell you she's a star student in German. You see her often with Mavis King and Jane Grimmer.

—x—

2. This petite man teaches chemistry. His pupils admit that he's one of their favorites, although he keeps them pretty busy. He follows the college custom addressing his students as Miss or Mr. He has had a lot on his mind this week because a great event to take place in two days is under his direction.

—x—

Answers From Last Week

1. Miss Buchanan
2. Elizabeth Ann Schmidt

—x—

Club Department

An up and coming freshman group is the F.A.D. Club. For further information about it, consult Claribel Martin.

—x—

The S.P.O.O.K. Club is the most mysterious in school. The purpose is secret, but they finally disclosed the names of members — Emily Smith, Katherine Armstrong, Margaret Brayton, Ginny Mitchell, and Jane Ingles.

—x—

The S.N.A.P. Club is planning a New Year's Eve slumber party and a breakfast on New Year's Day.

—x—

Bewhiskered Jokes Department —

I'm round as a biscuit
Busy as a bee
Cutest little thing
You ever did see — What am I?

—x—

Ish: Did you go to the dentist, today?

Kabibble: Yes, he filled my teeth with great pains.

—x—

Grade School Memories —

"Famous Last Words" from the Seventy Times, June, 1937.

John Smith: I expect to strike up old acquaintances (Meaning the former 8A's).

Dorothy Schumacher: I'll go into high school with a song on my lips, and I'll come out with a — well. We'll see when the time comes.

—x—

Seventy-Six Romances —

Mary Lib Caldwell - Walter Tinsley

Tom Lamb - Lois Jean Shipley
Martha Browder - Frank Guthrie
Marilyn Goodall - Forrest Struthers.

—x—

Poultry Department —

O I M N 'itty bitty ghost,
I haunt Johnny's old fence post,
And, (tho' I wouldn't want to boast),
I haunt posts from coast to coast.

SHORTRIDGE SUGGESTS

As your writers sit in a corner of the bleachers watching the team do or die for "dear old" Shortridge, we wonder. We ponder as to whether they are getting all of the much needed support from the Shortridge fans. We don't mean support in attendance, but actual expansion and exhalation of the lungs by which a tone from the larynx can expel a cheer from the mouth. Do we cheer? — No. — Why not? — Do you know? — "What can we do to make our cheering better?" — That is the question of the week. Read the opinions below and then submit your ideas. Whatever they may be, let us have them — they may greatly influence the showing of our athletic teams in the future. Who knows?

FROM THE BOYS

—x—x—

DICK GAGE — When I'm playing I can't hear the cheer leaders because they lead cheers while the crowd is yelling. I suggest that they wait until everything is quiet, like time-out periods, and then lead the cheers.

BOB CROZIER — Why don't they get some new yells? I want new blood, new cheers, I, I, I, —

TOM LAMB — I really don't know how to improve the cheering. Alan Nolan yells so loud, I can't hear the yells.

FRED RASSMANN — It's very simple. Just get a recording of the cheering at the Indiana-Purdue game and then have the fans copy it. There's nothing to it. (That Rassman's a genius.)

CHUCK VAN TASSEL — Only one thing could make me yell, just one thing. That is girl cheer leaders. (Why did we ask him anyway?)

CARL STEEG — made this startling deduction. First, bigger crowds! Then have them yell louder, that would be the simplest way. (You and Rassmann are brilliant, Carl.)

Jim Mitchell, Gene Williams and Phil Huston — Make Arthur Baxter Gipe cheer leader; that's all.

JACK O'BRIEN — I would really scream the yells if only Barbara Sternfels were cheer leader. Oh, boy!

GENE McCORMICK — I don't cheer anyway — unless I'm in a good mood! (Wonder what he'd be like at a Tudor volleyball game! Whoopie!)

FROM THE GIRLS

—x—x—

JUDITH BADGER — When faced with the question of the hour, Miss Badger mused, "Cheering? That's yells, isn't it?" Assured she was on the right general track, our victim burst forth with, "All we need is some good yells. Now I know if —" After all, Judy! Weren't you ever in 9B Conference?

CAROLYN LIEBER had a magnificent method of salvation stated simply between sighs, "More Walts." Ah! love in bloom!

KAY MITCHELL — Have the girls come in light coats so they'll have to yell to keep warm — or borrow from their dates — and this'll make their dates mad and they won't have anymore so then they'll yell. Whew! Simple — no?

MARTHA JEAN HAVERSTICK — Mmm- let's see! Oh, I know! Organized cheering section, consisting of three-fourths of the student body, yelling snappy modern yells — such as Ann Bishop and Dickie Pierce led at the Parkmoor after the Tech game! 'Course this section would get in free — but say! Cooley doesn't play — 'cept football! These one-tracked coeds. — Where, oh where is their school spirit? (Not to be answered!)

ELIZABETH HARDING — Oh, cheering? Sure — I've got the trouble down pat! If only the band marches even at basketball games, the enthusiasm would be increased sixfold! Those baton-twirlers — sigh! Tsh! Tsh! Looks like another feather in Bob Perine's cap!

SHORTRIDGE SUGGESTS

Underline the following —

Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior
GIRL		BOY	

WHAT CAN WE DO TO MAKE OUR CHEERING BETTER?

.....
.....
.....
.....
.....

Deposit Vote in Blue Box Outside of Athletic Office by 2:30.

The Glutz Poll

of Popular Opinion

—•—

There're a few things about feminine attire that should be discussed and hashed out right now! In order that the truth of the matter may be learned, BLOCK'S has commissioned me to inquire among the male population as to things meeting with favor and pet peeves in regard to feminine adornment. No names are mentioned for obvious reasons . . . see?

Fur evening wraps far outclass the hooded cape affairs in the poll. One lad remarked, "That soft fur stuff makes the gals look sorta angelic." . . . (cackle)

White and blue are top favorites for colors for formals. Pet peeves having to do with babes at dances are angora sweaters, a surplus of jewelry, and too much perfume. Apparently, few gentlemen enjoy accompanying a gal that sheds all over his lapel or smells like a crowded green-house. Some people also find that sequin jackets partially dissolve on contact with a hand and have a generally gummy effect.

Plaid shirts are better liked than loose, baggy, (no reflection on the wearer) wool sweaters. It is definitely felt that brilliant red sweaters are all right for maybe one day out of the week . . . But, enough's enough!

The ever present saddle shoe still ranks as topflight footwear, with spike heels irking nearly everyone. Gals who wear socks with high heels are unanimously felt to be lousily dressed.

The wearing of scarfs instead of hats is heartily approved . . . crew hats also look pretty good to many.

You don't see many around Shortridge but some femmes carry purses just a slight bit smaller than a steamer trunk which for some reason have a male repellent effect.

Nobody seems to notice coats so much. . . reversibles having a slight preference over the others.

Everyone likes to see silk stockings about the halls . . . wonder why? Some believe firmly that stockings and saddle shoes without socks should appear more often.

Pet peeve of the hour is, that there is entirely too much make-up adorning school pussers . . . some girls must have to use a putty knife to take off their make-up at night . . . or do they take it off?

General favor is felt toward "nice soft white wooly things" . . . I dunno . . . that's just what they told me.

—•—

If it's true that gals dress to please the guys there's gonna be some changes made!

KOORT II.

THE TATTLER

—x—x—

Something to look forward to — The R.A.M. Club dance during spring vacation.

—x—

Let's hope that by now someone has introduced Mary Jean Stout to Dick Lieber. The poor fellow has been wanting to meet her for ages.

—x—

"Ah, Helen of my life," murmurs Marott Sinex while everyone wonders whether he means Helen White or Helen Reese.

—x—

John Thornberry keeps a picture of Nancy Trimble in the same folder with his long distance correspondence from Toni Harris — two-timer!

—x—

Seems that Marvin Borman went to Purdue last week-end and met the gal of his dreams. She is from Logansport, Indiana.

—x—

Even our faculty members do queer things. For example, Mr. Morrison amazed his physics class the other day with a demonstration in blowing soap bubbles.

—x—

Bud Gillespie, well-known cradle robber, has done it again. This time it's Judy Aldrich, and they will be seen together at the Frolic tonight.

—x—

Holiday Events —

Nancy Horne's dinner and theatre party, December 15, and the A. M. Club tea, December 17, at Beverly Siniff's house. Some of those attending the P. D. dance the 23rd will be Barbara Porter and Tim Hanika, Nancy Rodecker and Jim Barnes, Mary Ellen Leckie and Jack Peck, Francille Caylor and Johnnie Lushbaugh. Don't forget the Euvola dance the 27th. Some of the Euvolas and their dates who will attend are: Nancy Ragan-Dick Pierce, Margie Curl - Tom Tanke, and Nancy Jefferson - Jim Holt. Jackie Wells will give a formal dinner party the 22nd, for the new Euvola members.

—x—

Betty Kerbox is now seen wearing her G. A. L.'s Club pin after all these weeks. Wonder why.

—x—

'Tis said that Tom Carlin is still looking Jean Heustis' way, despite pretty Sally's plans.

—x—

Welcome to newcomer George Lewis, who has come here from Detroit.

—x—

Looks as if things are pretty well settled between B. J. Heassler and Chick Nugent, now that she has his pin.

—x—

Congratulations to Jim Noonan for at last winning popular Patsy Bishop.

—x—

Don't forget to visit the C.A.G.I. Club gardenia booth at the Frolic tonight, and be sure and get your chance on the beautiful orchid they are giving away.

THE DUGOUT

By JIM KALLEEN

With the second scalp under their belts, the Shortridge Satans move on along the tough 18 game schedule. The Devils have now compiled 71 points to the opposition's 47.

Tomorrow night, the team will attempt to add to both victory string and the point total, taking on the Tiger Cubs of Greencastle. Coffey and Conkling, the Cubs' forward and center, respectively, have been giving a nice exhibition of basketball in their six games to date. The fact that this will be Greencastle's seventh encounter may enter into the outcome a lot; however, the "Petermen" have been coming along rapidly and should be at full strength for the fray.

—x—x—x—x—

A few days ago, a brother columnist spoke of the poor Shortridge attendance. This can not be emphasized too strenuously. Whether you know it or not, it means plenty to the squad to hear the home crowd cheering their lungs out for the ol' Blue and White. Since our schedule is one in which every game proves to be a good one, why not go and see such an exhibition of high school basketball as can be exhibited only by a Hoosier squad? Let's get behind our hard-working team and "co-op."

—x—x—x—x—

Rose Bowl officials refuse to make any rash bids until after the Tennessee-Auburn and Southern Cal-U. C. L. A. tilts. — The Cotton Bowl in Dallas, by the way, offered \$85,000 to the teams that would play there on New Year's Day. Not a bad inducement, what? — It seems as if two Big Ten players are just about unanimous selections for All-American honors. One is a Junior at that. In case you don't remember, they go by the handles of Tommy Harmon of Michigan and Nile Kinnick of Iowa. — Did you notice the New York Sun's (New York paper) All-American selection? Harmon, one of the greatest half-backs of the middle-west was in the fullback slot. — On the same team, they had Turner of Hardin and Simmons at center. We think Haman of Northwestern or Kodros of Michigan are all right. — A noted authority on sports who saw the Southern Cal - Notre Dame encounter said that the Westerners looked 5 or 6 touchdowns better than the South Benders, but the Fightin' Irish held them to only twenty points. — Did any of you read the letter in Bill Fox's sport column in the News about how the Park football team is quite capable of taking on other city teams, especially Shortridge? It was written by a former Park student. — Those Army-Navy teams really draw a horde of fans — 102,000 this year. Really, when two stronger teams meet here in the middle West, it is difficult to get half that much. Maybe there are too many good teams that play on Saturdays around here. — Let's hope that Pres. Robert Hutchins of Chicago will do something about their football status. —

'Til next week, so long.

"Dugout."

IN THE DIRT

With THE WORMS

On December 22, Carol Rogers, Joan Goss, Joan and Joyce Smith, Mary Elizabeth Gessert, Betty Jean Beitman, Margie Curle, Rosemary Wilmeth, Sally Steward, Dorothy Yates and Nancy Jefferson will be full-fledged members of the Euvola Club; on the 23rd of December, the P. D.'s will entertain the crowd, and on the 27th everyone will swing and sway as guests of the Euvolas.

—x—

Janet Johnson says, "The little man who wasn't there" really isn't there any more.

—x—

The Honkey Club seems to be unable to decide between the Swish Club and the I. G. W. A.'s, so they have joint meetings with both of them. Not bad work, if you can get it!

—x—

Don't You Think? —

1. That "Shortie" Rosie Herriott and Paul McCreary make a cute couple?

2. That Bob Crozier has an eye on Jane Strohm?

3. That George Hinkle ought to note that Lois Emmelman thinks he's tops?

4. That Earl Breech's new trio (Lucy Peterson, Pat Grismer, and Jane Sherry) is great?

5. That Dave Baerncopf and Irv. Summerfield better get together on their stories?

—x—

I, (wormsie), heard that Ginny Goss lost both her pins, one to Gregg Bertram and the other to Nick Smyrnis.

—x—

Another of those inevitable new clubs is the W. D. I. F. Y. Club (the 'w' is silent). It means We Do It For You. For a nominal fee, of course!!

—x—

That say that M.I.S.S. Helen White had a super time at the R. A. T. open house last Sunday with Marott Sinex.



BLOCK'S

"Snooper"

—•—

Today I Am Wearing:



MY EAR-WARMERS AND
MITS TO MATCH
2.0¢

Your ears are as warm as toast, but your hair is as free as the wind. (Just the way you like it!) White with colored accents gets the glam-our vote!

— Third Floor.

—•—

Dear Koort II:

You humbled us with your radical column Wednesday. Now we'll tell you what femmes like on fellows, only we've got some nerve — We'll sign our names!

Club "21"

—•—

SALLY EVANS leads the mob cry on, "More good-looking, neat sweaters, please!" — "Suits at school are really Taboo!" explains JOAN CROSS. NANCY BELL says she has trouble dodging clod hoppers, — "But it's fun!"

You'll never make a hit with PAT FAILING if you wear a bow tie, and a pair of suspenders will put you out of commission with SALLY WALKER!

They'll listen to your latest "I love me" story much better if you wear dark suit coats on a date. (ANN BISHOP prefers them contrasted with smart tweed trousers!)

One and all, they like the Joe angle in small doses. — They don't want you to look like a plaid Christmas tree when the mater appears on the scene!

There you are, boys! Now we'll wait and see if the gals are the "femme fatales" you say they are!

—•—

Written and
Sketched for

Block's

By

Marilyn Clark

Christmas Seals Help

Make a Joyful Holiday

The annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals has begun. The sale will continue until Christmas Day. The organization which is the local sponsor of this event is the Marion County Tuberculosis Association. The money from the sale of these seals will help the Association pay the expenses of the Sunnyside hospital and the Julia Jameson camp at Bridgeport. This camp helps to prevent the disease.

Jacob Reis brought the Christmas seal idea to America from Denmark where Einar Holbole, also a Dane, first planned for the Christmas seal sale.

Each year the design on the seal is changed and a different artist plans the seal. Rockwell Kent designed this year's seal.

The Christmas seal is a symbol of joy and hope for persons afflicted with tuberculosis. When placed on gift packages, besides showing that the sender of the package is helping to fight this dread menace, the seals make the package radiate joy and gladness before it is opened and adds to the general appearance.

Christmas tuberculosis seals have a mission to accomplish. Everyone can help the seal do its duty by buying them and putting them on their gifts.

Student Contribution

"HEROES ARE MADE — NOT BORN"

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were blessed with a bundle from heaven — sweet, adorable, little Bobby. Bobby was their only child and how they loved him. His relatives doted on him and showered him with presents from the moment he opened his large blue eyes and looked into the faces of hundreds of people — relatives.

On every holiday, from Columbus Day to St. Patrick's day, Bobby received presents and kisses. He didn't mind the presents, but those awful kisses. Bobby was a brave little man, but the sight of huge eyes topped with bushy eyebrows, those large things called ears, and now and then a long white beard terrified him; but he accepted the beards because they reminded him of Santa Claus. Snaggle-toothed aunts, large-nosed relatives, and every sort of a monster came looming toward him with kisses, and the thought of this became too much to bear.

One bright, sunny Fourth of July, just as the parade of relatives started, he summoned all his courage, declared his independence, and retreated. Screaming, he ran upstairs and hid under the bed. Lolly-pops, ice cream canes, candy, and even a ride on a real pony proved of no avail.

Was not Bobby a candidate for some sort of an award? I leave it to you.

— John McClure, English V y.

Don't worry about your Christmas shopping. Do it late, or you'll get caught in the rush of early Christmas shoppers.

The latest in safety is the constructing of green highways in Texas. They are said to be easy on the eyes.

It has been suggested that the cause for India's real trouble is she is suffering from too much propaGhandi.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

Up the proverbial creek without the proverbial paddle. The Student Council refuses to release any dope on the coming all faculty production . . . the facts of which are heavily veiled from the public. Nobody in the know is willing to squeal as to what's up, so there goes one good idea for a column. What to do but to discuss some silly subject like what various people want for Christmas? Incidentally, that's what the following nonsense is about . . .

First of all, I wish to retract a statement caused by a misprint two weeks ago. It made it appears as if I had wished JOE GOLDSMITH good luck with PATTY PETERSON . . . the luck should have gone to GEORGE JEFFREY . . . Howzat, Jeff?

In order that he can continue his remarkable social career, TOM LAMB would like very much to have his driver's license returned. . . he apparently lost it somewhere in the vicinity of the court house. If he can't have this for Christmas, he would like some responsible person to rent his car for one buck a week . . . reasonable, ain't it?

HAROLD WEINMANN, the man with the immaculate silk sling, wishes his arm would heal up as it was. It's sorta tough steering and shifting gears with one hand . . . and of course, holding hands is out of the question.

I didn't ask the gal, but I'm pretty sure that JEAN ELLIOT would like DUCK EVANS to be home the year 'round. Did you notice the picture in the Sunday Star of Muscles Masters, E. A. Locke, and Dana Hackerd looking fixedly at a record held by Jean? . . . Couldn't quite see what the record was.

WIBC probably would like to have another sponsor besides the Leon Tailoring Company . . . Did you know the WIBC plays records steadily for ten hours a day, seven days a week, without repeating? I can't prove it . . . but I've never heard a repeat . . . have you?

JOE BERRY wishes he could get things straightened out with his rebel trombone player by the twenty-fifth. If I were you, Joe, I'd take my time-beater and play "Scatter-brain."

ZEKE NOBLE thinks it would be extremely sweet of his father to restore to him the privilege to use the car again . . . Gosh . . . The law of averages says that one person in two million is going to have two wrecks in one week . . . and that's Zeke!

ALL THOSE WHO SAW THE FROLIC STYLE SHOW want more frequent entertainments along those lines . . . Doggone! Those girls looked a wee bit of O. K.

ERDYFAY.

The Hall of Fame

The name to be engraved on the Hall of Fame scroll this week is, by popular feminine request, Fred Maynard. Fred, as you know, is the athletic Adonis seen last carrying on nobly at the tough right-half back post for the Shortridge football team this fall. He had the usual preparation of a year on each the Freshman and Reserve teams before making the Varsity team last year. This season Fred, who was generally conceded to be the fleetest man on the team, came into his own, presenting valued service with his wide end runs and his punting. Of course he received a letter for his excellent weekly performances.

Fred's excess speed avails him on the cinder paths, also. Even as a sophomore he was garnering many valuable points for the varsity as a young hurdler. Last spring Fred's hurdling paced us to a third in the Muncie Relays and acquired Shortridge many first and second places in several major meets. He likewise earned a letter in track and his fellow tracksters named Fred as their captain of the forthcoming 1940 team.

Another worthy honor was bestowed upon Fred when his classmates voted him treasurer of the Senior Class of 1940. He is a member of the R. R. and Darby Clubs. Fred rounds out a fine, versatile, Shortridge career by his being an honor student.

The whole school is to be commended for the fine job it made of the Family Frolic.

Stanlee, a West coast backfield star, wriggled and squirmed his way through the arms of five U. C. L. A. Negro would-be tacklers. Finally when he was nailed by the white safetyman, Stanlee remarked, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume."

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO PRESS

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

Telephone

Talbot 2493

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Tuesday — Editor: David Baerncof, Ha. 3535; Second Page Editors: Phil Huston, Ta. 5081 and Horace Hadley, Ha. 3189; Second Page Columnist: Kurt Vonnegut, Hu. 4339; Third Page Editors: Mary Elizabeth Black and Jean Bosson; Sports Editor: Bill Rudy, Hu. 3097; Headline Editor: Ben Hitz; Feature Editors: Joan and Joyce Smith; Student Contributions: Phyllis Heidenreich and Arthur Hollander.

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THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body,
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

The Pickled Phantom

—x—

We hope our readers aren't "frolicked" out and have enough energy to contemplate that there are only ten days until the P. D. dance, fourteen days until the Eu-vola, and incidentally nine more shopping days until Christmas.

May high praise be sung to Mr. Geisler and all the others who made the Frolic the best yet.

A near riot was perpetuated in front of the C.A.G.I. club's corsage booth when C.A.G.I. Marge Lorenz was seen wearing the prize orchid. The C.A.G.I. story is that it was won by Bud Dreyfus, who presented it to Marge. Loudest protests came from Bob Gemmer, who claimed that Dreyfus was employing unethical practices.

Walter Wolfe and Bill Hamilton were eventually unsuccessful in picking a fight with Frankenstein's monster in the House of Terror.

Another cry of swindle was heard in the Hi-Tri booth. The "Red Bat" turned out to be a base ball bat painted red. What did Mr. Barnum say?

As always many interesting (?) combinations appeared over the week-end, many of which owed their existence to the ingenuity of Towny Eaglesfield in making out invitations to her birthday dance at Orchard. Seen were Tom Hutcherson-Betsy Harding; Joe Goldsmith-Susan Alvis, Dick Carson-Peg Trusler, Doris Woods-Art Rodabaugh, Jack Leeth-Audrey Montrose, Tom Alburger-Jean Elliott, Siegmar Muhl-Marge Geupel, Dick Pierce-Agnes Costello, George Mueller-Mary Kay Weedon, Jack Leeth-Peg Clayton, Oliver Holmes-Gloria Hewitt, Bob Weedon-Betsy Barlow, Jerry Smith-Martha Armstrong, Bud Gillespie-Judy Aldrich.

Bill Dorn is a shining example of what happens to those boys that let their dates drive their cars. Mary Dale Metzger didn't completely demolish it. It still runs.

Along with the R.A.T. Club dance scheduled for spring vacation now appear the Club 21 and the R.A.M.

Plans for the Mid-Semester Prom are under way. Right now it looks like an R. R. - A. D. O. affair.

The Tom McDowell-Marjorie Buck combination isn't going to slip by without being noticed, is it?

How is Kenny Smock explaining to Nancy Bell about Agnes? It must be good.

Has anyone noticed the way in which Bud Ulrich avoids Jean Elliott? Bud has never been formally introduced.

Bob Price and Mildred Mobley are doing nicely mainly due to the fact that Warren Fletcher still considers himself a woman-hater.

Dick Lieber just discovers Mary Jean Staudt and then one of those little men on a motorcycle sees to it that his driver's license is taken away.

This is just about enough words for one column, so we'll be with you again next week.

HERE TODAY — GONE TOMORROW

By SIDNEY CAHN

Is the patient ready? Oxygen slowly — slowly. Scalpel, sponge, retractor, sponge, more oxygen, pulse? Check on the respiration. Administer adrenaline quickly. "I'm sorry, doctor," was the report of the attendant; "the patient is a post-mortem case."

And so it came to pass on Friday, December 8, that little Oscar, member of the Amphibian family of the Biology department, gave his life in the interest of science in full view of 25 members of Donald Klopp's Physiology class. "Doctor" Klopp performed a very successful operation — successful as far as the increased knowledge of the students was concerned, but the results were very disastrous for our hero, Oscar.

This dissection served as a climax to the more than twelve weeks of study of the human and animal body that the pupils have undergone. Mr. Klopp, adept teacher of Botany and Zoology as well as Physiology at Shortridge, pointed out the vital organs of the inner body to the students. At this point of the proceedings, a few of the "weaker sex" turned their faces northward, never again to look back upon the tragic cadaver that once was the "Leaping Lena of the Lab," the little frog, Oscar.

SHORTRIDGE SUGGESTS

GIRL CHEER LEADERS! Again the S. H. S. eye for the fairer sex has triumphed. Over one hundred of the one hundred and twenty votes cast convinced your reporters that it would at least be worth a try. Perhaps a little femininity among our cheer leaders would raise the student body's school spirit — at least they would yell! Other schools have girl cheer leaders. Are we just hard up when it comes to presentable coeds? We think not — and if that's what the students want, we are for giving it a try. How about it?

SHORT RIBS

—x—x—x—x—

Who (?) Department —

1. The song "Scatterbrain" must have been created for this junior girl. She's like a whirlwind in her speech and actions, which no one can predict. Always full of pep, she has lots of friends. Spencer, Indiana, is her home town and she belongs to the W.I.N.K. club here.

—x—

2. This man does not belong to Shortridge in any way, but everyone in Indianapolis knows him. He is the familiar figure on the Delaware bridge over Fall Creek. The stock of his trade consists of rubber bags full of lighter-than-air gas. These articles are very popular with children, and we'll bet that you have asked your dad to buy one from this man at least once.

—x—

Club Department

The Place: Emma Lou Goshorn's house.

The Time: Next Saturday night
Situation: Everyone is enjoying himself.

Occasion: The E.N.D. club Christmas party.

—x—

If you think a cop's chasing you and you know you're perfectly innocent, it's probably just the A. W. O. L. Club taking the air. They hide in driveways and follow unsuspecting motorists.

—x—

Bewhiskered Joke Department —

And did you hear about the Scotchman who went to the telegraph office to send a night letter

during an eclipse of the sun?

—x—

Corny answers by students on examination papers. A polygon is a dead parrot.

—x—

Persian cats is the chief industry of Persia; hence, the word "pur."

—x—

The left lung is smaller than the right one because the soul is located there.

—x—

Feminines: Bear, vixen; Sheep, you, Masculine of ladybird: The masculine of ladybird sounds as if it ought to be gentlemanbird, but that looks funny.

—x—

Grade School Memories —

T. Forshee, that idol of Shortridge femininity, has discovered that a girl he knew at good old number sixty is his dream come true. The lady is Rachel Varley.

—x—

You'd never guess it, but Harold Powell and Jane Whipple made their stage debut in the first grade as the tin soldier and china doll in "Toys in Healthland."

—x—

Katz Department —

Poor Goldie goes around stubbing her toes and running into people. It could be that she lost her glasses, but we think Sidney's the reason.

—x—

Poultry Department —

O I's N'itty bitty atom;
O I live in the conservatory.
Johnny's papa tried to smash me,
But he got his finger in the machine,
And smashed it (his finger).

THE GAB OF GIFT

—o—

The season in which you can prove the intensity of your love is almost upon us. Though it's the thought that counts, a tangible little something along with the thought always make a nice impression. With the aid of my worthy colleague, Marilyn Clark, I have prepared a list of articles which should prove highly acceptable to the vast majority of babes. If you actually love her as much as you claim, you will make your purchase at BLOCK's, where quality abounds.

—o—

Large, flat compacts prove quite successful as gifts in most cases. Have her name put on it and its value will triple. The larger the compact the larger the mirror . . . aren't women vain things?

—o—

The popularity of charm bracelets is again on the upswing. These bracelets often bring wonderful little exclamations in your favor. This is a fine gift providing the gal doesn't expect you to add to it periodically. — Fine jewelry — first floor.

—o—

A risky proposition is getting a girl perfume. It takes a real man to approach a perfume counter and make a purchase in front of everybody. What are you . . . man or mouse?

—o—

If you feel that you know something about women's clothes, it might not be a bad idea to get your woman an evening bag.

—o—

Few admit it, but gals up to seventy years of age like dolls. A lot of them like little wooly toy animals . . . Is that justice? — Downstairs store.

If you can muster the needed capital, a ball watch will do wonderful things to her attitude toward you. She'll probably be yours for life if you want it that way.

—o—

Gifts that will be a pleasure for a longer period of time may be found in the fifth floor music shop. This department boasts everything from Calloway to Toscanini which should include your present girl's taste . . . or is she deaf?

—o—

The next idea is a nifty. It's the sort of thing that sets a smoothy above the masses . . . that little extra touch that means so much. Get a date book from the stationery department on the first floor, and fill it up (with your dates, of course) before giving it to her. It'll be a darn interesting experiment . . . let me know how you make out.

—o—

'Tis better to give than to receive . . . however, I never get terribly angry when someone forces a gift on me . . . do you?

KOORT II

(Still playing with Block's)



SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily



VOL. XLII, NO. 72.

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939.

TWO CENTS

JR. VAUDEVILLE WILL FEATURE FOUR ACTS

**Leaders of Six Potential Acts
Discuss Production Plans
With Chairman.**

Prospective act-chairmen met together with Betty Jane Mitchell, Junior Vaudeville Chairman, in Room 221, in order to discuss vaudeville plans. Those who announce their intentions of holding an act are Barbara Wilde, Barbara Kiger, and Dot Ottinger, for one act; Mary Jane Hackemeyer; Nancy MacIntosh; Betty Jean Miller and Dorothy Beyers, co-chairmen; Kathryn Jackson, and Martha Beauchamp, co-chairmen; Ruth Ann Quick, Emily Lewis, and Jean Bosson. Of these six acts only four will be selected. Natalie Ratliff and Joan Miller will be featured in the intermission acts.

Program Cover Contest

Mrs. Nell M. Thomas, Junior Class sponsor, announced a contest for designing the Junior Vaudeville program cover this year. The competition is open to all students. The contest deadline is January 15, before which time the entry must be in the hands of Mrs. Thomas. The cover judged the best will be used on the cover of the 1940 Vaudeville program and its designer will be presented with a cash award.

SENATE DISCUSSES MUNITIONS SET-UP

A bill concerning Christmas Seals, introduced by Senator King (Irving Sablosky), was discussed last Friday in the Shortridge Senate.

This bill provides for a special three cent stamp to be made by the government. One and one-half cents of each stamp will be given to the Tuberculosis Fund and the remainder will go to the government.

Senator Glass (Tom McDowell), the leader of the liberal group, spoke against the bill saying: "The senate should unanimously defeat this bill because it is not clearly stated, and besides the Tuberculosis Fund is ably sufficient without any interference from the Government."

Senator Glass was applauded.

Senator Hughes (Marilyn Templeton) gave a short seven page speech on the enormous profits of the munitions industry. The senator stated DuPont munitions profits which were made at the cost of many human lives.

There was a unanimous vote to have the bill held over until the next Senate meeting.

Baton

Those who are going to attend the Baton "Surprise" Party meet at the west entrance at 2:30. Please bring ten cents for food and a ten cent gift for the grab bag.

Martin Marks, Committee chairman.

MATH CLUB GIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Plans for the math department scholarship award were discussed yesterday at an informal meeting of the Math Club. The committee suggested that the award be given to the student who has the highest average for eight semesters of marks. In case of a tie a member of the faculty will decide which of the students has rendered the most service to the department.

Walter Carnahan, head of the math department, was asked to say a few words about this award. He thought that it would be better if both a plac and a pin were given, although this has not been decided yet. The officers of the club are to meet with Miss Ocker, the sponsor, to appoint the Awards Committee.

Plans were also discussed for a skating party during Christmas vacation at the Coliseum.

BLUE DEVILS CLASH WITH TECH NETTERS

**Tech Gym Scene For Christmas
Vacation Game December
Twenty-Seventh**

Next Wednesday, December 27, the Shortridge Blue Devils will clash with the Tech hardwood quintet on the Eastside floor. Although neither school has had a very enviable record so far this year, anything can happen at the meeting of two such traditional rivals as Shortridge and Tech.

Tech's squad will probably be chosen from the following men: Howard, Buddenbaum, Grey, Radford, Meyer, Evans, and Jordan.

The Blue and White squad will consist of the regular men: Benjamin, Gage, Strack, West, and Freihof or Paddock. The reserve game starts at 7:00 P. M., with the varsity getting under way at 8:00.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets are twenty-five cents, advance sale, and can be purchased from your ticket agent. They can also be obtained at the athletic office or Bookstore between the hours of 11:00 and 4:00 on December 26 or 27.

STAR CORRESPONDENT ADDRESSES WRITERS ON NEWSPAPER WORK

**Everett C. Watkins Speaks on
Press Conferences and
News Suppression**

"Our government believes that the people should know what is going on in our capital," said Everett C. Watkins, Washington correspondent to the Indianapolis Star, at the meeting of the Press Club yesterday during conference in Room 228.

The presses of Italy and Germany, although privately owned, are suppressed by the government. In Russia the press is owned by the Soviets and in all these countries only those things favorable to the party in power are printed. All papers from other countries are kept out.

Press Conferences Held

Interesting details of the press conferences which are held each (Continued on page four)

Three Botany Students Win Narcissus Contest

The annual Narcissus Growing Contest of the Botany Department has just been completed with the following people winners in the first, second, and third places respectively: Jean Little; Jacqueline McIlvain; Elizabeth Schmidt. There were eighteen dishes of plants entered in the contest with Emmett Rice, vice-principal, Mr. Roache, member of the math department, and Mr. Wilson of the history department as judges.

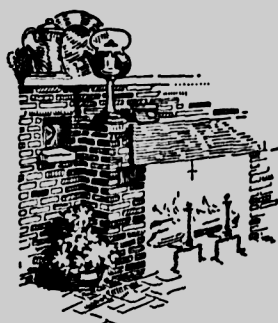
The plants were judged on excellence in planting, most attractive general effect, and abundance of bloom. The contest is a traditional affair of the Botany department. The bulbs are purchased by each pupil in the laboratory and usually members of the tables plant theirs and submit them in one dish. Miss Allerdice is the sponsor.

Color Committee, Attention!

Will the following people please meet me in the west end of the cafeteria this afternoon after school. The colors of the Senior Class will be chosen. This is imperative. —

Elinor Hess, Sally Walker, Bob Shelhorn, Alberta Wells, Barbara Jones, Tom Purky, Dana Hackerd, Elsie Ann Locke, Bette Bowes, Dave Shryer, Althea O'Hair, John Hart.

Ann Bishop, vice-pres. Sr. class.



TUESDAY'S STAFF WISHES A
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

DEAR SANTY —

Dear old Santy Claus, ol' pal,
ol' friend,

It is my solemn conviction that I have reached an age at which I am competent to choose those gifts I would like to get for Christmas. I'll admit that in the past my requests have been a bit lavish and that you showed fair judgment in refusing them. From your reputation, probably built up over a period of years, I have gathered that a man of your backing and generosity might well be able to make up to me the things my parents have not been able to give me.

Something else that's been bothering me is your exact address.

The postal authorities have always seemed a bit cool toward my letters addressed to the North Pole. Is it possible that this address is incorrect?

It has also been my unpleasant experience to hear mutterings slandering your person and degrading you in the minds of millions of your followers, and I might also add that I, too, am a bit shaken.

I am now seventeen and am full of natural curiosity. One nasty thought now rears up in my wondering brain. Hoping against hope, I still see that it's high time for a show down! You grisly old fake, are you man or myth?

Heartbroken.

Poets' SHELF



EULOGY ON PEGASUS

O winged one whose birth in ancient Greece
Has sprung, O powerful percheron whose graceful
wings
Have ever soared to higher climes, I bow to thee!
Your quivering nostrils twitched and sniffed the air
So cool and vibrant when Bellerophon
Placed on your head the golden bridle. Then
Through thee the sightless Horner spread his tale
Of Illium and her colorful collapse.
Through thee the wanderings of Aeneas were far-
flung
To all the world. Your strong and sturdy wings
Have borne aloft the pure undying soul
Of Keats, of Shelley, and of Tennyson.
Nor man nor time restrains thee, swiftest steed;
Soar on and up through all eternity.

Noble deRoin.

Holly, Mistletoe And Wise Men

No holiday presents a fraction of the traditions offered by Christmas. How strange would this season of merriment be without Santa Clauses, Christmas trees, reindeer, stockings, holly-wreaths, and the host of other merry customs symbolic of Christmas! Not all the traditions had their origin in the advent of Christ and some are not even connected with the holiday's true origin.

In days of old when the Christian celebration replaced pagan festivals many heathen customs were passed on. Thus the famous Yule log, holly, mistletoe, and the wassail howl are truly relics of pagan merriment.

In modern times the tendency to stray from the real reason for what we are really celebrating is becoming more and more pronounced. Bedlam and chaos often rule in our cities. People at this time of year are more concerned that there are so many shopping days until Christmas than they are with the fact that the Wise Men inaugurated the custom of giving presents. Cities go wild from an economic standpoint.

In our two weeks of reveling to gay music, let us stop occasionally to remember we are rejoicing in commemoration of the anniversary of the nativity, the greatest story of all times.

Even half of Russia admits they're in the wrong.

The Shortridge basketball team, like the Indianapolis Capitols, seems to fare better on the home court.

There was no major city in the United States with temperatures under 40 degrees Saturday.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

Many Sunday afternoons about our house have been marred by heated debates over swing and classical music. Many's the time I've seen great salt tears of indignation form in eyes upon hearing some classic tortured by new tempos . . . What does the youth of today think? It is the racy thing of gaudy tastes and disregard for the musical treasures of the past? . . . This subject has been discussed by Inquiring Reporters since time immemorial.

NICK SMYRNIS wasn't very pensive when approached in regard to this subject, but did offer this thought . . . "If I hear someone swinging Christmas music, I'll cut his lousy throat!" If things come to such a state, Nick, cut us in on the act.

AL NOLAN, who looked like a very simple sort of a lad wearing a derby at the Southport game, seemed to know little about the matter. Al's knowledge of the fine arts is limited to posing before an art class for six bits the hour. His one brainstorm was, "If swinging classics gives the people pleasure, what's the peeve . . . that's what music's for, isn't it?"

PATTY THE CASSLER said, "Sometimes I think it's sort of a dirty shame to dope up Wagner with drums and vibraharp, but you've got to admit that "Reverie" and "Our Love" (jazzed up Tschai-kowsky) are a wee bit on the O.K. side." We don't gotta admit it, but we will.

JOE LEWIS, the local boy . . . not the champ, knows all about this music racket and said, "Well, it's brought a lot of classical music to the people that they wouldn't have heard otherwise . . . I like both swing and symphony. . . They're written for two widely differing states of mind." Not only does he like 'em both but he can play 'em, too.

Another famous Nick is NICK CARTER. Nick feels that most guys and gals are too young to really enjoy symphony. He said, "I've seen lots of people our age get all excited about the stuff, but I've yet to see the idea last for more than a month." Yep, I've done the same thing.

DICK STACKHOUSE, all around athlete, said, "I think that it's sort of silly for anyone to get excited over the idea . . . It's all a matter of taste . . . Right now, I'll take swing to the other stuff any day. I'm kind of young, though . . . guess I'll learn later."

SARA BECK said that she would gladly give up swing if they'll take all the jitterbugs with it . . . "I hate those animals," said she with her eyes popping from her pretty head.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YEZ.
Ferdy.

The Hall of Fame

David Baerncof is the subject of this week's Hall of Fame write-up. Last Thursday Dave attained a fine honor to add to his already long list of notable Shortridge achievements. Then his fellow Honor Society members elected him as president of their organization; just to be a member of it is certainly fine recognition in itself.

Dave is specializing in the journalistic field. At present he may be seen behind the desk in his capacity as editor-in-chief of Tuesday's Echo. He has handled the sports department of the soon-to-be-issued Christmas Echo. To Dave was assigned the important liner-editor post of the 1940 Annual. He is also Director of Publicity for the Senior Party. Such responsibilities are merited by his experience obtained at the Northwestern Institute of Journalism for high school students. Dave attended the school on a half-scholarship last summer and studied with up and coming young journalists from all over the country.

Thus far at Shortridge he has had nothing lower than an A plus final on his report cards. He is now serving on the Student Council.

Despite the above activities Dave finds time to enjoy his favorite sports, basketball and ping-pong, and to dabble with his hobby, amateur photography.

Dave would like to win a scholarship to some university, preferably Harvard, and then busy himself with a journalistic career. Judging from his previous accomplishments, we predict successes hereafter.

With the Christmas vacation comes New Year's Day and with the New Year comes numerous pilgrimages to the Rose, Sugar, Orange, and the "Punch" Bowl.

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Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
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Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

Block's *Representatives In Shortridge—*



Photograph by Robert Young

Orchids to

Marilyn Clark for conducting a successful fashion column

Betty Jane Mitchell for an outstanding job of modeling

Kurt Vonnegut for sponsoring the sartorial cause of the male

and a Merry Christmas to All

The Vacuum Cleaner

—x—x—
 "We pick up the dirt and leave you holding the bag."
 —x—x—

Scoop — Jean West is moving back to Indianapolis at the start of next semester. Don't rush, boys. She'll be Scott free when she returns.

x x x
 The upset of the week-end at Southport was Southport over Shortridge. The upset of the week-end at the ice-skating arena was Marvin Farber over his own feet.

x x x
 The Shortie Club, via Rosamond Herriott, wants it understood that the Shortie Open House on January 1 is only open to clubs that received invitations.

x x x
 Elliot Goodman seems to be deserting his girls by becoming more than interested in Carolyn. "Better Lieber."

x x x
 The senior party tomorrow afternoon is exclusive for Seniors. Jim Miller will be one of the "bouncers," so underclassmen, beware.

x x x
 Our nomination for the busiest telephone of the week is that of Pat Failing. The old V. C. made a survey by calling thirty numbers for three hours last week. "Champ" Failing was victorious with a busy wire for the full three hours. Well, it was all in the interest of science. (Wonder whom she was talking to?)

x x x
 Dates for the Princeton Triangle show Saturday night have been revealed by our own "Blondie," Joan Mumford.

Sally Evans - John Smith
 Joan Mumford - Jim Thurston
 Evelyn Maraist - Frank Mahin
 Barbara Wilde - Phillip Huston

x x x
 Every day we read of the clubs that are giving dances around Christmas. Here are some clubs that are NOT giving dances during vacation — Honky Club, Swish Club, R.A.T. Club, Swank Club, D. O. Club, and the C.L.I.C.K. Club.

x x x
 Althea O'Hara reminds us of Bonnie Baker, only Althea can't carry a tune. Wee Bonnie O'Hara. Guess we'd better stick to Baker.

x x x
 That demon of the highways, Bob Hendrickson, had a conditional license for three weeks and was given a ticket. He double parked, went through a red light, made a U-turn downtown and drove on the sidewalk. We hope the fine will be nothing trivial, Bob.

—x—x—
 Dick Lieber is momentarily neglecting his rugged little swing band to have a few dates with Mary Jean Staudt. Remember, Dick, nothing must interfere with your musical career.

—x—x—
 Hope that old Santa is good to you.
 DIS.

SHORT RIBS

Gallop, gallop, gallop! Jingle, tinkle. "Whoa-a-h Donder, whoa Blitzen! This is Santy, kiddies. I just arrived from Antarctica, and I want to know what you'd like for Christmas." Here, Santa, we have made a Shortridge Christmas list for you. —

BOB SANDERS confided to members of his Chemistry class that he wanted a Scarlet O'Hara doll. ANN WARDEN needs a rubber locker that will hold the possessions of four people. All that MARTHA NORDYKE wants is a portable phonograph with all of Nelson Eddy's records and also a million dollars. BETH HENDERSON and SHIRLEY COHEN would like to own a private plane so that they could fly to Purdue every week-end. Katie Glossbrenner done up in a red ribboned package is RIEMAN STEEG'S only request. NOBLE DeROIN asks for a set of Tiny Tots' modeling clay, and MARVIN BORMAN wants some mistletoe seeds to plant in his back yard. MARY LIB CALDWELL wants Paramount Studios to move to Indianapolis so that she can always be near Laurence Olivier. ANN SHAW is willing to let Santa Claus bring her whatever he thinks is best. HELEN THOMPSON would appreciate seeing more of her Broad Ripple friends, and please, Santa, make CONNIE GREEN'S crew hat clean for Christmas.

SHORTBRIDGE SUGGESTS

Blondes or brunettes? That is the question! Is it true that "gentlemen prefer blondes?" And what about the fairer sex — do they really like 'em "tall, dark and handsome?" Here are the opinions of a selected few. The rest we leave to you, Shortridge. What'll it be — blonde or brunette?

LADIES —

BETTY BRIGHT advises that it doesn't matter about color — so long as it waves. Tsh! Tsh! Betty! That sounds like too many movies! No? Oh, Culver! How could we have been mistaken?

MARY ELLEN LECKIE said, "Let's see! Well — I guess it might as well be blondes! Anything but red-heads!" Eek! It's sabotage!

NORMA HYMAN claimed, "I'd just love to go with a blonde," then added, with a sigh, "but there are exceptions!" Happy, Siegmar? At least you won't have to take to the bottle! (Peroxide! joke — ha! ha!)

JANE WILLIAMS — "I'm absolutely, positively, decidedly for blon— Hey! Wait a minute! He is a blond, isn't he?" (Something tells me attendant circumstance is entering into this — just a "leetle beet!")

MARY ANN MORRISON states, "It really doesn't matter — just any shade'll do — so long as they use Vitalis!"

BETSY TURNER — "How silly! Appearance should and does have little to do with likes or dislikes. But it does help if they ice skate!" And it so looked as if we were going to get the scientific view from S. H. S.'s A-one student and all it is, is a case of Hockey!

GENTS —

The question that has weighed heaviest on the minds of scholars and philosophers from Aristotle to Robert Benchly is about to be solved. Wednesday's Echo calls upon the gentlemen (?) of Shortridge High School to ascertain whether or not "gentlemen prefer blondes." Which is your type, Hedy Lamarr or Nancy Trimble? Rally 'round the standard set by your best girl and support her fair cause. The eyes of Hollywood and Broadway watch as Shortridge casts its votes. What is more beautiful than a beautiful blonde, except a beautiful brunette? What is more beautiful than a beautiful brunette, except a beautiful blonde? Of course, all rue Shortridgers like them both, but everyone must have preference. And then as Tom Lamb once said to Jim Kalleen, quote, "There's nothing like a red head." One school of thought claims that it should vary with the season, blondes to match light colored coats in summer, brunettes for dark coats in winter. A recent survey of the University of Idaho campus indicates that the men students believe brunettes more trustworthy than blondes. What has been your experience?? Cast your ballot now in front of the athletic office.

SHORTBRIDGE SUGGESTS

Underline the following —

Freshman Sophomore Junior Senior

GIRL

BOY

I PREFER —

I PREFER —

☐ BLONDES

☐ BLONDES

☐ BRUNETTES

☐ BRUNETTES

Deposit Vote in Blue Box Outside of Athletic Office by 2:30.

YULETIDE YEARNINGS

—x—x—
 Since my earliest youth, my countless feminine admirers have heaped gifts upon me at Yuletide. Among these benevolences have been many useless though expensive white elephants, as initialed nut picks and potted palms. This indicates to me the true state of confusion in the female mind as to what to give the man in case. With a great deal of thought and inquiry I have compiled this column for the fifteen hundred women in school who would like to bestow tokens of affection upon as many lads.

—x—x—
 Before beginning, it is important that you get one thought firmly in mind . . . That thought is that men definitely prefer and insist on choosing their own ties. At about this time every year thousands of well meaning women purchase some "exceptionally nice patterns" only to bitterly discover that the recipient regards them as unusually lousie.

—x—x—
 The most popular gift from gal to guy is probably a scarf. There is always room for one more dress silk scarf, and a really warm wool one goes well in freezing weather. First and third floors.

—x—x—
 If you can find out in some subtle manner the size of your heart throb's big feet, he will be happy to receive a pair of thick, plaid, all-wool socks. These are available on the first and third floors also.

—x—x—
 Whether he has any bills to fold or not he'll appreciate a billfold. If you present it to him stuffed with money, it'll make one whale of an impression . . . Jeepers! And how! — Third Floor.

—x—x—
 Too much cannot be said for BLOCK'S swell record shop on the fifth floor. As I have previously said, phonograph records seem to please almost everybody. Some very nifty albums are going at surprisingly cheap prices.

—x—x—
 On the first floor are a couple of counters full of very givable formal accessories. Give flash and worldliness with some nifty cuff links, studs, and collar buttons . . . If you're feeling especially generous, throw in a boutonniere and dress linen handkerchief.

—x—x—
 Fifty percent of the Shortridge male population doesn't have a joe chain and wishes it did. Does your lad lack this social necessity? Get him one from Block's first floor . . . Hook a watch onto it and you've got your man!

—x—x—
 Me and BLOCK'S hope you have one heck of a keen Christmas . . .
 KOORT II.

Janus Faces 1940

The month of January gets its name from the two headed Janus, a god of the Romans. Legend says that one face looks back on the completed year while the other face looks forward into the future.

The actual length of a year is three-hundred and sixty-five days, five hours, forty-eight minutes, forty-nine and seven-tenths seconds. Many years ago the extra seven-tenths of a second was discarded. The extra hours are added together every four years to make an extra day in the year known as "leap year." Such is 1940.

New Year's resolutions have been made for centuries. The idea probably started from ancient times when kings, their ministers, and priests met to ask the higher powers for strength and guidance to promise obedience throughout the coming year. Soon other people were making similar promises to each other.

One of the best resolutions a Shortridge student makes is to try to attend the school events for the coming year. There are many events besides the athletic contests. The Junior Vaudeville and the Senior Play are some of these attractions.

The year 1940 promises to be a year full of enjoyment for Shortridge students.

Student Contribution

FATHER GOES HOUSE HUNTING

— Lenore Sexson, English III Y.

Father, more than Mother, is very particular about the house in which he lives.

Before examining the 'Utopia' Apartments, Father said, "Let me do the talking this time, dear. You almost signed a lease for that last one before I could interfere. Remember, you must never take the first thing that's offered to you, because there's always something better farther on."

Mother just shrugged her shoulders and said nothing, because father is very irascible. However, the apartment did not suit Father's taste.

As they emerged to the sidewalk, Father said, "I would never be satisfied in that apartment. Did you hear that woman on the third floor pounding the piano, over-working the 'Merry Widow Waltz'?"

"No, dear, I didn't," replied Mother.

"Here are the 'Palme Apartments'; let's see what they have to offer," said Father in a cordial manner.

"Oh, I like this," exclaimed Mother happily, as she noticed the fine floors and wall paper in the reception room.

"Why, Marie, I don't see how you can like this! Just look at those mantles! You know our furniture is mission style and these mantles are Louis XIV. Also, did you notice the janitor? He did not look dependable. The janitor will have a lot to do with my choice of a flat."

"I guess you're right, dear," smiled Mother, really thinking Father was all wrong.

Two hours, then three hours slipped by; still Father could not decide upon any particular apartment to rent.

"Marie," said Father wearily, as they entered their own home, "let's just live here a few more years."

"A good idea, dear," answered Mother, slumping down in a nearby chair.

Don't delay in subscribing for your Annual!

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

It's a lousy life a New Year leads. When he is borne, he is cheered and welcomed though he is too young to understand what it's all about . . . and the poor lad has nothing to look forward to other than that his place will surely be taken over by a younger person in a short time. And to top the whole rotten set up, people will cheer when he dies. I don't see how anyone can expect anything in the way of prosperity from a year if this continues!

—x—

One of the places this practice was taking place was the Debonnaire Dance. Notable Shortridgers celebrated the poor old boy's death in various manners . . .

—x—

As might well be expected, the bandstand was taken over during a long intermission by DICK LIEBER at the ivories, LEROY FORD and H. Godfrey Plummer cutting the abused drum two ways, and one unidentified, bleary-eyed saxophonist. GENE WILLIAMS, AL NOLAN, and a few others blew dismally through unfamiliar instruments but finally gave way to popular demand in indignation.

—x—

Some worthy lads spirited their dates away before the witching hour, such as ADO MUMMERT and CONNIE, while less wise folk scampered wild-eyed in search of their purloined dates at two minutes of twelve.

—x—

Many bitter disputes arose from differing opinions as to the time. JIM SMITH omitted lusty shouts ten minutes early while others could be seen glancing at their timepieces and releasing half-hearted cheers.

—x—

BOB SPEARS spent most of his time at the mature pastime of bursting the balloon decorations. If that strikes you as particularly funny, let one of the Debonnaires tell you how tough it was to blow them up . . . seventy-five balloons, each holding a cubic foot of air . . . that's a bit of breathing!

—x—

A lot of the members of the class of '40 (the best yet!) would like to know what became of last year's vice-prexy. JODY BUSCHMANN now attends Dana Hall (nothing to do with Hackerd) . . . and was at said brawl with ROGER MOY-NAHAN.

—x—

If early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise, then one more vacation like the last one will turn all Shortridge into a bunch of poverty stricken, deformed morons!

FERDY (yawnnn . . . zz)

The Hall of Fame

The subject of this week's Hall of Fame is one of our most versatile senior girls, Jane Susan Curry. In journalism at Shortridge Jane has held the posts of editor-in-chief of Monday's Echo and girls' sports editor of the Christmas Echo. Also she is assistant liner editor of the Annual and yearbook editor for the Baton Club.

Jane is active in the S.P.Q.R., Press Club, and the Honor Society. Outside of school she is president of the Old Glory Chapter of the C.A.R.

Music is one of Jane's chief interests both in and out of school. She is a soloist with the Irvington Presbyterian Church, and this April will sing in Washington at the D. A. R. convention. Her favorite sports are tennis, swimming, and horseback riding in that order. Jane lists Latin first among her preferred courses, and in keeping with this Miss Buchanan rates highest on her list of favorite teachers.

Next year she hopes to enter Indiana University, there to pursue a course suitable for training her to become a teacher. It is certain that Jane Susan Curry will engage in as many successful college activities as she participated in at Shortridge.

Next the city tourney. Probably the Blue Devils will meet Washington. May 1940 see the breaking of the jinx which the Continentals have had over us in previous city tourneys.

Most New Year's resolutions are now about as bad off as most Christmas toys.

Local weathermen say that the recent cold wave didn't seem quite so frigid because of the accompanying excess smog, which was supposed to lighten the chill; but we'll take the cold.

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Fiction or Non-Fiction —

There's Good Reading For All

There are two distinct types of books. The non-fiction type is sometimes not so much appreciated as the novel, but for people who enjoy books of adventure the non-fiction group includes many thrilling stories of explorers and soldiers-of-fortune. "Alone" by Richard E. Byrd, Lowell Thomas' "The Untold Story of Exploration" and "With Lawrence in Arabia", "Safari" by Martin Johnson, and many more comprise this list.

The fiction list is probably more widely known. Authors that have contributed gems to the novel class include Booth Tarkington, R. L. Stevenson, Kipling, Dickens, James Fenimore Cooper, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Winston Churchill, J. A. Boyd, Kenneth Roberts, Mary Ellen Chase, Willa Cather, and—consult your Reading List.

The Charity Dye Library of Shortridge has a very good collection of both non-fiction and fiction, besides supplying the reference hall with books on foreign and American history, and keeping the language and safety classes stocked with reference material.

From time to time the Echo publishes a list of new books which the library has received. It would be a good plan to look over some of these new books.

Reading good literature is an excellent avocation and the school library is well equipped to cater to people who enjoy the best books.

Student Contribution

SOAP

—Maurice Barky, English IVy

Soap is something you use because you like it. You are smothered with it when you are first born. As you grow older and larger, you discard your teething rings and rattles for blocks and color books; you change your old clothes for new; you even change your diet; in fact everything that you started out in life with gives way to something new; everything except soap. You may yell and scream, but it does you no good; it's forced upon you.

When you grow older still, your mother tries to explain that it's a harmless thing and won't hurt you; but you find out differently, for it gets in your eyes and makes them sting, and gives your mouth a bitter taste.

Your only hope is that maybe you won't have to use it when you get bigger; but alas, you are doomed, because the larger you get the more you have to use.

Twenty, forty, sixty years of scrubbing and rubbing—is it any wonder that your face and hands begin to wrinkle. Even in your sleep there is no peace for you dream of that endless chain of Saturday nights and the ones yet to come.

Finally your life comes to an end. You smile as you pass away, for no more baths will you have to take—you think. But when you are taken into the funeral home what is the first thing they do—they give you a bath.

At present all the second features of double bill programs seem to be alike. All the stories concern intricate espionage and counter-espionage systems—too deep for all.

We're anxious to see the faculty plays which the Student Council is hiding behind a veil of mystery.

It seems as though the City Tournament just wasn't meant for Shortridge.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

I seriously doubt that the pfad of ptalking like the pcharacters in Popeye will last pmore than a pweek . . . it's so pgosh pdarn hard to pdo!

—x—

On February sixteenth and seventeenth, another Junior Vaudeville will grace (or disgrace) Caleb Mills Hall. This production usually out-classes all other high school shows in the Middle West, and always gives rise to the question of whether the casts should be limited to Juniors. Draw your own conclusions, Kiddies, from the mouths of those who know.

—x—

PBETTY PJANE PMITCHEL, who has a minor part in this year's spectacle, said, "It's silly to think of one class with enough talent or experience to put on anything worth the price of admission . . . You have to sweat to squeeze like anything to get performers from all four of 'em!" Betty Jane is now going steady . . . His name is Ambrose . . . no others need apply.

—x—

PDICKY PIERCE, who was in tails at the age of thirteen, seemed to have some experience in mind and said, "I don't think that one class could do it . . . BUT! What really gets me about the Vaudeville is how much the kids are censored in what they do! Give the students a really free hand to put on the kind of show they want to, and you'll really have something!" Music sweet and fierce with Dicky Pierce.

—x—

PBETTY PSTOUT, boss belle of last year's winning act, offered, "The more vaudevilles you're in, the better you get . . . If you cut the casts down to just juniors, there's gonna be a mess of inexperience." purposely flunk so they can be in it. Also, a lot of people are going to again. Shortridge would have an all time high for five year men."

—x—

PTEDDY PBEALL, a little man with big plans, remarked, "The Seniors swamp the show every year, and usually make up the bulk of the talent. Part of the idea of the J. V. is to make a pile of cash (the class of '40 has the all time record) for the Junior class, so if someone other than a Junior wants to work his fool head off, what's the kick?"

—x—

ALFRED PDOBROWITZ, who won the covetel award of "Stage Bilge" magazine for his excellent work in last year's dramatic triumph "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew", said, "In response to thousands of requests sent to me by patrons of last year's vaudeville, I, and my producers are seriously considering returning for a second time "The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew".

I'll pbe pseeing pyou . . .
PFERDY.

The Hall of Fame

This week's interview is with Marvin Borman, debator, journalist, and politician, extraordinary. First and foremost, as a debator, Marvin was a member of the 1938 Shortridge state champion team. This year, which incidently is his third as a member of the Tri-State squad, he has been selected as captain of our negative team. Marvin was one of the Community fund speakers from this school in 1938 and 1939. The gifted orator won a scholarship to the Northwestern Speech School last summer.

As a journaist Marvin is co-editor of Friday's Echo and Shortridge correspondent to the Indianapolis News. Also he is a member of the Press and Sport Scribes Clubs. Other high-ranking clubs which claim Marvin's membership are History, for which he wields the gavel, Fiction, the programs of which he plans, S. P. Q. R. and Honor Society.

Marvin's fellow Seniors voted him one of their Student Councilors and one of their Home Room Representatives. He served on the Decoration Committee for the class party.

Outside of school Marvin belongs to the R. A. T. Club, and has attained the coveted ranks of Eagle and Firecrafter in Scouting.

Looking into the future we see Marvin sporting a degree from Harvard (he will soon try for a scholarship to said university) and very busily engaged as political mogul.

In a little more than a week we'll be the recipients of another vacation. After that the present "freshies" may obtain the revenge hey've desired since September.

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BEAT THE
BULLDOGS

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

SKUNK THE
LIONS

VOL. XLII, NO. 91

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940 TWO CENTS

ANNUAL AGENTS PLAN
MEETING WEDNESDAY

New Features In 1940 Yearbook
Will Be Revealed To 150
Home Room Agents

If you have any doubts whether to subscribe to an Annual or not—look out. A "Super-Salesman School" is to be held for all Annual agents and their assistants tomorrow afternoon in Room 241. After that the life of a non-subscriber just isn't worth an old Form 23.

The meeting held exclusively for the one hundred-fifty agents and assistants will include a short skit by agents Barbara Kiger, Margery Foltz, Tom McDowell, Frank Johnson, and Jack Kautz. After this a representative from the Indianapolis Engraving Company, the Annual's new engravers, will offer a few of the better points on how to sell a yearbook.

A much larger sale of Annuals is expected this year, because the Senior class has decided to put the money usually donated as a gift to the school into the Annual. The yearbook this year, commemorating the Diamond Jubilee of Shortridge, will thus be the most expensive ever published in the school's history. Price, however, remains at \$1.25.

Subscriptions for the Annual will first be taken next Monday, January 29.

**Morrison, Wilmeth
Announce Jr. Ushers**

Rosemary Wilmeth and Mary Ann Morrison, co-chairmen of the Vaudeville Ushers, have released the list of Junior Vaudeville ushers to serve for the nights of February 16 or 17. An important meeting will be held in room 221, at conference period, for the following girls: Martha Louise Armstrong, Virginia Armstrong, Jean Barnes, Emily Jean Beebe, Mary Elizabeth Black, Frances Bloch, Ann Cantwell, Joan Caughran, Eleanor Clark, Shirley Ann Cohen, Dorothy Combs, Margaret Curle, Lawry Davidson, Connie Doran, Florence Emmelmann, Joan Flanagan, Mary Jo Funkhouser, Florence Gebhart, Joan Goldsmith, Emma Lou Goshorn, Martha Haverstick, Nancy Horne, Barbara Hudelson, Nancy Jefferson, Jane Justice, Mavis King, Virginia Kremer, Jane Lewis, Phyllis Levy, Betty Lieber, Carolyn Lieber, Edna Lightle, Myrene Liverett, Betty Manthei, Mary Lu Marshall, Betsy Maynard, Gloria Morgan,

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS NOTICE!

Seniors, names St - Steg have pictures taken at the Bretzman Studio, 1221 North Pennsylvania Street. Ster - War tomorrow.

Joel W. Hadley.

**Satans Will Oppose
Columbus, Rushville**

**Blue Devils Will Contend With
Two Potent Foes During
Mid-Term Holiday.**

The Columbus Bulldogs and the Rushville Lions will provide the opposition for the Shortridge basketball squad on the forthcoming elongated week end. The Blue Devils will clash with the Bulldogs in an afternoon fracas Wednesday, the varsity tilt commencing at 4:00 p. m. The Columbus team, coached by Herman Boots, was met with success despite the fact that a large portion of the squad was removed for violation of training rules.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock the team will meet the Rushville Lions on the home floor. The Rushville team is very strong and ranks high in the potent South Central Conference.

The Columbus game will be featured by a special freshman cheering section. Each 9B conference (Continued on page four.)

**STAFF ANNOUNCES
ANNUAL SALESMEN**

Subscriptions are being taken this week from the mid-year graduating Seniors. Senior home room agents for the Annual who were appointed recently by the business staff are:

209-A	Tom Alburger
209-B	Marilyn Clark
209-C	LeRoy Ford
241-A	Marge Geupel
241-B	George Jeffrey
241-C	Ann Loser
313-A	Tom McDowell
313-B	Bob Pielsticker
313-C	Tom Purky
345-A	Ann Shaw
345-B	Chuck VanTassel
345-C	Mary Kay Weedon

There are forty Seniors graduating this January. Subscribing for the entire school will open next Monday.

PRESS CLUB NOTICE!

A meeting will be held this afternoon in room 241 to discuss the possibility of holding a contest similar to last years'. Members please try to attend.

Dave Savidge, Pres.

Chas. Wilkerson, Sponsor

**Shoemaker Reveals
Debaters' Schedule**

**Team Opens Against Tech In
Caleb Mills Hall; Six
Debates Arranged.**

Shortridge will open its debating season on February 2 in Caleb Mills Hall when the Washington High School affirmative meets the Shortridge negative at 1 o'clock. At 2:30, the Shortridge affirmative will meet the Tech negative team.

On the following week, February 9, the Shortridge negative squad will meet the Tech affirmative team at Technical. On February 16 at Crispus Attucks, the Shortridge affirmative vies with the Attucks' negation.

A possibility has arisen for the Shortridge affirmative team's meeting the Washington negative at a morning convocation of the West side school. That afternoon Shortridge's negative will engage the Warren Central affirmative at Warren Central.

The Shortridge negative state team includes Marvin Borman and Elliot Goodman. Russell Fee is captain of the affirmative team, and his partner is to be decided upon in try-out debates within the next few days.

C. C. Shoemaker of the English Department is debating coach.

**Mrs. David Allerdice
Talks To Poetry Club**

"Perhaps you are all surprised by a topic — 'Justice in Poetry' — and are wondering what I am going to make of it," were the words of Mrs. David Allerdice, a writer of poetry and the speaker at a meeting of the Greenwich Club, Monday, January 22, at 2:30 in the Projection Room.

"I want to suggest something," she continued, "something simple and usual for all of us — an experience we all have. I want to (Continued on page four.)

**Pre-Time Club Starts
New Membership Drive**

At the meeting of the Pre-Time Club yesterday in Room 237, Janet Jarrett, one of the club's members, gave a talk on the "Lost Continent of Mu."

She said that this continent was recently discovered among South Sea Islands.

Russell Larkin will give a talk to the club at the next meeting based on the idea of whether con- (Continued on page four.)

**HITZ, VONNEGUT WILL
EDIT TUESDAY'S ECHO
IN SPRING SEMESTER**

**Heidenreich, Locke, Bishop,
Shaw, Tuston, Hollander
Have Important Posts**

Co-editors-in-chief of Tuesday's edition of the Shortridge Daily Echo for the spring semester will be Ben Hitz and Kurt Vonnegut. It was announced last night by Miss Louise Wills and Miss Mildred Foster, sponsors of Tuesday's Echo.

Hitz advanced to the editorship from his post as headline editor and Vonnegut advanced from the position of second page columnist.

Seniors Fill Other Positions

The important second page editor's post will be filled by Phyllis Heidenreich, and Elsie Ann Locke acting as co-editors. Phyllis was formerly co-editor of the Student Contributions and Elsie Ann from her position as a reporter.

Ann Bishop and Ann Shaw, both coming from the ranks of reporters, will assume the duties of co-editors of the third page.

Arthur Hollander, former co-editor of Student Contributions, will be in charge of headlines, and Bob Hall will become the feature editor.

Juniors Have Chance Next Year

All those named above are seniors serving their final year on Tuesday's Echo. To complete the staff, Phil Huston, a Junior, was named as second page columnist; Bill Rudy, another Junior, was re-appointed to his sports editor's slot with Dick Stackhouse, a freshman, (Continued on page four)

**VAN VOORHEES SPEAKS
TO S. H. S. CAMERA CLUB**

Theodore Van Voorhees, head of the Art Department, spoke to the Shortridge Camera Club in Room 301, yesterday afternoon, on the composition of Eastman exhibitions in the Selleck Art Gallery. He stressed unity, mainly, and also the balance of light and dark.

Mr. Van Voorhees took each picture he had brought with him and pointed out the center of interest and hose lines which led to this center. The many types of composition were indicated — those which are pleasing from the standpoint of art, and those which would appeal to the general public.

Mr. Grubbs, sponsor of the club, announced that the "Popular Photography" magazine may be obtained through him for any member who desires.

Poets'
SHELF

UNITY

(Written after scrutiny of a hotel blotter)

A generous flourish from a mighty pen
That might have closed a business deal,
A delicate feminine backhand stroke
Of beauty and love, sweet and real,
A faded fragment, the tail of a "y",
Broken now with palsied hand,
Are blended symphonies of life
On a blotter of a writing stand.

— Noble de Roin.

FAMILIAR LANDMARK

Almost every citizen of Indianapolis goes around Monument Circle many times a week. However, if a visitor from out of town should wish to know about the Monument itself most citizens, even those who have lived here all their lives, would have a difficult time telling the history of this historic landmark.

The Indiana State Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument was begun in 1887, completed in 1901, and dedicated in 1902. The monument was erected to glorify and commemorate the bravery of Hoosierdom's soldiers and sailors in the Civil and other wars.

Separate statues of Governors Morton and Whitcomb, and Generals William Henry Harrison and George Rogers Clark, occupy positions on the street level. In the summertime, on the east and west sides of the terrace which lead up to the entrance, large man-made waterfalls pour seven-thousand gallons of water a minute over these cascades. Statues representing the branches of the U. S. Army service are on the north and south sides of the terrace. There is a balcony two hundred and twenty-eight feet above ground, from which one can look out over most of Indianapolis. In the basement are relics of Civil War days. When you are waiting for someone downtown, why not visit this interesting monument.

Stalin recently conferred military honors on 2600 of his soldiers. Evidently the dictator thinks to be able to come back alive is a great military feat for a Russian.

—X—X—X—

This is probably no news to Shortridge mathematicians, but after today's assembly there remain exactly 33,000 seconds of school this semester.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

If you have faithfully picked up each of the seventeen Tuesdays Echos issued this semester, you have done approximately four foot-pounds of work for which the entire staff says. "Thanks, Sucker."

At the end of a semester, there is little new to discuss other than final grades which cannot usually be discussed in a paper so highly respectable as the Echo. It won't hurt to rehash this business of school auditoriums and what to put on the stages there-in . . . As a matter of fact, the Student Council is brooding over this issue right now.

ROBERT CROZIER, now clowning with Browning, was prodded into saying, "It has always been my policy in regard to auditoriums, just to make the best of things, and enjoy them as much as possible. I always go to a study hall during these trying times." Doesn't sound just like Crozier, does it? Well, those aren't his exact words, but that was the idea.

CAROLYN LIEBER, who turned down George Jeffrey, a hundred shares of General Motors Stock, and a life of ease in Bali, for a Purdue Medal, said, "I don't know if it's the ventilation or what, but I usually fall asleep during auditoriums." But Carolyn, they're educational and stuff.

JACK MUM MERT had the "victory" show after the Tech game in mind, when he said, "I've seen that old guy with the chin whiskers and accent somewhere else . . . If I could only remember. Ohhh . . . Now I know!"

KAY HANCOCK beefed, "The pep sessions are what get me. You get all worked up, and then a bunch of must-support speeches are given that would deflate anybody's enthusiasm. If the band would play a bit of swing, and the cheer leaders could tumble, things would be better." Kay can tumble as well as any boy in school . . . why not make her a cheer leader. Don't be silly . . . there isn't any good reason why we shouldn't have girls on the job.

ELVIN SEATON flexed his biceps, then his triceps and gave out with, "More musical shows would hit me just right. Those singing things are all right, but I think that the audience would rather listen to good singing than try to do it itself. The Baton ought to cut loose with another show pretty soon . . . I hope."

Here's a fellow you've never heard interviewed in this column. It's me by golly! I'm gonna tell you what I think! I think that the school is foolish to buy any "good" entertainment when the students don't want to be entertained. Give the money to the Student Aid Fund.

This is the last of these and so the last of your old pal

FERDINAND

The Hall of Fame

Hall of Fame will attempt to leave a good taste in the reader's mouth by sketching the outstanding career of one of our most popular senior girls, Mary Glossbrenner, in this, the last appearance of the semester, for the column. Mary is the rare combination of a blond with brains, which spells "success".

She has long been a power in the Student Council and at present she presides over that renowned body. She has held several posts on Thursday's Echo and now you will find her name heads the masthead as the new co-editor of that Echo. She is on the Liner staff and is Assistant Photography Editor of the 1940 Annual. Recently Mary was selected as Chairman of both the Alumni Records Committee and Group "C" of the Honor Society. Vice-president of the Social committee, she was chairman of the "Feather Merchants Fling", riotous all-school dance of last year. She is a Senior Home Room Representative. Still other eminent organizations in which Mary is active include the Fiction, History, and Press Clubs; the S.P.Q.R. (ex vice-president), and Club 21.

Favorites of the versatile senior are as follows: sport, riding; teachers, Miss Thomas and Miss Marthens; subject, English.

Mary has her fingers crossed in hopes that she may be able to attend scholastically difficult Mryn Mawr. In view of the Shortridge record she has established that school should be proud of her attendance.

Incidentally, because the Finns captured much Russian war equipment in a skirmish of the undeclared fight, the Russians now threaten to declare "war" on Finland.

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Poets' SHELF



THE CORPS

The Corps! Bareheaded salute it
With eyes up thanking our God
That we of the Corps are treading
Where they of the Corps have trod.

They are here in ghostly assemblage,
Those men of the Corps long dead,
And our hearts are standing attention
To the beat of their passing tread.

We men of today salute you,
You men of an earlier day;
We follow close order behind you
Where you have pointed the way.

The long gray line of us stretches
Through the year of centuries told,
And each true man feels to his marrow
The clutch of your far-off hold.

Grip hands with us from the shadows!
Grip hands with us, strengthen our back,
While the long line stiffens and straightens
With the thrill that your presence imparts.

Grip hands with us though we see not
While swearing as you did of yore
Of living or dying to honor
The Corps!

The Corps!
The Corps!

—Anon.

Foster Hall

North of Indianapolis, appropriately placed among the trees and shrubbery of a country hillside, stands Foster Hall, named in honor of Stephen Collins Foster, one of America's favorite composers.

Foster Hall is emblematic of his music. The vine-covered gray stone cottage set among the trees depicts the simple beauty of his songs; the atmosphere in the high ceilinged, panelled rooms and the music coming from the built in Aeolian organ reflects their spirit, simple, yet powerful with that deep quality of melody that is yet to be equalled.

Among other things gathered from all over America and placed in this collection, which is said to be the most extensive Fosteriana in the United States, are original letters and manuscripts, song books, books, and fine portraits of Stephen Foster and others.

The purpose behind the collecting of historically important material is to establish for the people of the United States their own permanent source for becoming better acquainted with this composer and to pass down to posterity the valuable information, the excitement, and the romance that comes from seeing, at first hand, the original manuscript of songs now so famous and knowing, if only at second hand, the composer who wrote them.

BULL SESSION

NEE INQUIRING REPORTER

x x x

Well, among other things, this semester has seen a new regime take over on Ye Old Tuesday's Echo. The mastermind who conceived "Bull Session" and whose mighty pen authored its sagacious lines has been released from his bondage and the fate and good name of the column rest upon my inadequate shoulders. If, in the group of new freshies who have succumbed to their Echo agent's selling ability, there are any who manage to find their home room in time to receive one of today's Echos and if from this handful there should be one greenie who should glance at this column, it is to him that I direct this explanation. The purpose is to let a few supposedly famous Shortridgers voice their opinions on pertinent perplexities. Before starting, Bull Session announces that we too have been corrupted by the vices of the Third Page. Yes, we shall be glad to plug clubs, and we believe you'll find our rates most satisfactory.

—x—

Introduction over, we now turn to the topic of the day. It is no secret that our student body's attendance at this season's basketball games has been far from satisfactory. To remedy this situation, the athletic department scheduled an afternoon game with Columbus not so long ago. The attendance there was fair, so now we are to find out if those who witnessed the matinee encounter really enjoyed themselves.

Starting off definitely on the wrong foot, we first queried BARBARA WILDE, currently infatuated by Dave Strack's letter sweater and his little gold football. The little scatterbrain nearly floored us with her incessant babbling, some excerpts of which stated that the game should commence at an earlier hour, with the possibility of being excused from eighth hour class. (The public will certainly back her on that point.)

—x—

We then collared FRED (ABIE) RASSMANN, of sports-writing fame, who generously said, "I shall back afternoon basketball games wholeheartedly . . ." And this seems to echo the opinion of all who witnessed the game. Freddy beamed as he added that he perceived a slight financial gain from the contest. The Abe has quite an eye for pecuniary advancement, you know!

Next week less gas and more interviews.

Au revoir,

Filbert.

The Hall of Fame

DANA HACKERD

As the new semester dawns, the seniors come closer and closer to the end of their Shortridge life. Among these seniors there is an outstanding girl — Dana Hackerd. Dana is neither a class officer nor a football player, but there is no doubt of the place she holds in her class.

Her favorite teachers are Mrs. Denny and Miss Nora Thomas, so naturally Dana names French and English as the subjects she prefers.

Dana has a reputation to be envied. Her friendliness, popularity, and stanch loyalty have, if anything, grown stronger during her four years in high school.

In her freshman year, Dana was one of the girls who organized the now well-known P. D. Club.

Since then, Dana has joined several school clubs and has been secretary of the S. P. Q. R. Club. She has been a part of many other Shortridge activities, such as Senior Colors Committee, Jr. Vaudeville '39, Junior Party Committee, and other activities, besides maintaining a standing on the Honor Roll for four years. She is now a member of the Honor Society.

Dana has high ambitions, for although planning to attend Monticello College, she hopes later to study occupational therapy at Milwaukee Dauner.

Most of you are accustomed to seeing Dana and her happy grin while she walks our halls with Bruce Cracraft.

And so for this week's Hall of Fame we chose a good sport and wonderful gal — Dana Hackerd!

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Sponsors — Miss Louise Willis, Miss Mildred Foster.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;

Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body, sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;

Interprets the life of the school to the community; Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship; Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ECHO TODAY!

SPRING SONG

With Spring thundering along at Winter's heels, it gives me great pleasure to announce a migration of Joey shirts from the sunny South and West to the first and third floors of the WILLIAM H. BLOCK COMPANY.

—x—

Some of the new stuff makes last year's glad rags look like a sky-rocket makes a cigarette lighter! One thing about these shirts which may appeal to some of the more conservative students (a definite minority group) is that they're practical, comfortable, and cool as a fig leaf.

—x—

A new and nifty feature of these gadgets (which may be worn in or out) is the "Rogue" collar which is hard as heck to explain but of which you'll see a lot soon.

—x—

For early Spring, there is a neat thing of spun rayon and long sleeves. This is the nuts for golf aces, as it in no way hinders the swing. It's colossal checked stuff, and ought to be worth three bucks to anyone.

—x—

In the two dollar class BLOCK'S boasts a couple of nifties in spun rayon and with the "Rogue" collars. With these, Buddy, you've got a real social future . . . Well, don't just stand there, bat down and get yourself one before they're all gone!

—x—

Next to stark nakedness, there're darn few things cooler than the latest T shirts. Some of 'em are made from loose mesh stuff which really lets the old breezes in and out! Another type is the regular white kind with the exception of a big "V" affair on the front . . . like a tennis sweater. Both these shirts come at the traditional T shirt price of seventy-nine cents. If the escalator ride isn't too exhausting, you'll find 'em on the third floor.

One more thing, to show what faith I have in BLOCK'S merchandise. I have personally purchased three pairs of terry cloth sox which ought to go over big. They're comfortable as anything, and do a better job of absorbing perspiration than the wool ones. Take a glance at my slim ankles as I pass. — Yours for 3 for a dollar.

—x—

If you think I'm telling all I know about the new stuff in one issue, you're cuckoo . . . I get paid by the column.

KOORT II

WILLIAM H. BLOCK CO.

GOLD DUST

by The Twins

What's Herbert's last name? We mean the one whose name is connected with Agnes Costello's.

Bill Fleming has two loves, Rosie Herriot and Ginny Wills.

Eileen Cochrane and Dick Armstrong make a cute couple, don't they? They're going steady, too.

Why quibble about which of the two bands is the best? The Vodvil will prove it.

My, my, doesn't Roger Downs have an awful time getting dates with Ann Browning? Try, try again.

Bill Dorn is still sighing, "Oh, Florence." Miss Emmelman, why don't you give the guy a break?

We hear the affair between Ann Cantwell and Jimmy Crooks is definitely off! Is that final?

Everybody, including us, is looking forward to the Crux Club dance to be given May 11 at Woodstock.

Joe Rutledge has one date with a girl, then he is minus a pin. Quick work!

Cupid's Couplets:—Marian Skillman - Vernon Rahm; Thelma Carter - Bob Hensel (Purdue); Barbara Hoelscher - Bob Marsischke; Peggy Clark - Eugene Ponder (Purdue); Dotty Hall - Jimmy Kraeszlg; Patty Falardeau - Don Shelby; Jane Weber - Mac S. King; Emily Lewis - Bill Lagrange.

Susie O'Connor and Noble de Roin are no longer going steady. Now her steady is Al Carroll.

Weren't the teas given by the A. G. Club and P. M. Club super?

We wonder why Bette Manthei likes joeing around with the gang at the Fort. It couldn't be because of Joe Delk.

Betty Wilson and Dick Niles make one grand couple. We hope to see you together for a long time to come, Kiddoes.

Old Faithfuls:—Jean Bosson - Harry Rybolt; Deb Thomas - Howard McCracken; Joe Berry - Francis Hamlin.

What ever happened to the friendship between Allan Guthrie and Alice Barrington?

Who is the cute freshman wearing Jack Lilly's pin.

Remember that romance between How Burkholder and Sylvia Pittman? Well, it's no longer! That's what Purdue does for ya!

What's this we hear about Kenny Smock and Betty Jeanne Ruth? Hm-m, interesting!

Pat Grismer and Joe Brady are back together again.

See you soon.

THE TWINS.

GAB 'N GOSSIP

Well students another week has rolled around and "ye oolde" columnist is back again.

Everyone had a grand time when the C.H.A.T. Club and the Diogenes Club held a joint meeting and then went to see Sonja Henie. From there to the Parkmoor, Riviera Club and Wheelers. Some cavorting, eh!

Newest campus playboy is George Crossland. Noticed his dimples, girls?

To all boys aspiring for success with the gal-o-their dreams here's a tip! Mid the soft lights and sweet music at the "Club 21" spring formal you can't lose. Come one, come all, it'll be the thing!

'Tis said that the feeling is now mutual between Harriett Trotter and Bill Jennings.

Dick Retterer seems to have a touch of spring-fever early. His only thoughts are of Jane Ingles.

Adda Jeanne Winterfeld, prominent F.I.V.E., can't decide which Jack she likes best, Strickland, Davis, or Goodman.

Incidentally the F.I.V.E. Club is giving a Leap Year party some time during February.

Very much interested in each other these days are Anne Plummer and Reiman Steeg. You should see the notes they exchange.

Our nomination for one of the cute freshmen who will really do things and go places is Lynn Sumner.

Latest "Man About Town" is Mack Thomas. Wherever there is fun to be had, you will always find Mack.

The A.S.K. Club has a new mascot. I'll give you two guesses who she is — the middle name is Lucille.

Seen walking through the halls with Madonna Elrod is T. K. B. president, Ben Frickle. But Donna's heart belongs to Niles Foster.

Tip to the girls — The Who's Who and Who's Got What of the Shortridge joes: Height — Gordon Mason; Eyes — Bud Walker; Genius — Dale Sumner; Biggest Lady's Man — Hal Jones; Most Fickle — Horace Powell; Joey'st — Dick Conner; Friendliest — Jim Presser; Most Talented — Paul Means; Cutest — "Lefty" Jones.

They say that Jim Noonan's favorite initials are C. J. and that Carolyn Jones likes J. N. pretty well. What do you call this, a con-

FOR JOES ONLY

By Jim Sale

After another week of hard labor we are back again to bother you again with number 4, volume I of this column.

Quote Emily Post:

One of the most useful and valuable possessions that any person can have is the knowledge of correct etiquette. Since this is a masculine column with the aim of giving a bit of help to any of its brotherhood, we will try to pass along a few pointers which should prove valuable in a great number of occasions.

One thing that frequently stumps a boy is the business of introductions. The simple rule is to always introduce a boy to a girl. That is, always say the girl's name first, as: "Lotta Bunk, this is John Doe."

A boy should always stand whenever a woman enters the room.

Of course, everyone knows that a boy always holds a door open and allows the girl to go out first.

These are only a few of the minor points of good etiquette and either Emily Post, Dorothy Dix, or some other famous authority will have to supply you with the millions of other correct traits that are so necessary in this modern age.

We Wonder:

If Joe Louis is actually weakening after his failure to defeat Arturo Godoy in less than fifteen rounds last Friday night?

If some people have any money left after yesterday (Valentine's Day in case you haven't heard)?

If the matinee basketball game with Kokomo will show an increase in attendance due to the team's three-game winning streak?

Junior Vaudeville:

Tomorrow night the doors of Caleb Mills Hall will be thrown open to those people fortunate enough to have choice seats for the 1940 edition of the Junior Vaudeville. Here's wishing the best of luck to Betty Jane Mitchell and her (vod) villains for another great show.

Next week the CLICK dance on Wednesday eve will headline the social activities of the week. Due to vacation on Thursday we will have an extra week to glean some dirt from these localities. Look for us then.

—"Joe" Long.

spiracy?

Something new every minute: Is the name of the club attended by Lewis Orr, Dick Retterer, Bill Wagner, King Traub, Tommy Marsh, Tim Hanika, Dave Decker, Bill Patrick, Allen Greer and Jack Joseph. First it was G. A. B., but now it's been changed to D. U. B.

As was promised last week I again reveal the names of fellow-classmates: Helen Elizabeth Fleischer is none other than Sally and Edward Franklin Lawson is now nicknamed "Bitsy."

See you at the Vaudeville.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ECHO TODAY!

Dixie and Dot.
slits in locker no. 2700 or 2231.
You can drop a note through the
Let us try to solve your problem.
Dear Friends;

—x—

Dixie
Maybe I can do something for you.
The Echo is the best source.
Dear Shorties;

Shorties.

April 28, at the Columbia Club.
about our Tea Dance to be held
vertisement? We want publicity

What is the best source for ad-
Dear Dixie;

—x—

Dot.

"real" love.
notes in a pink ribbon if it wasn't
Miss Douglas wouldn't tie your
Dear Larry;

Larry.

Rosemarie fall as I have fallen?
Do you think I could make
Dear Dot;

—x—

Dixie.

Cafe table.
collecting notes before leaving the
You could talk to Doris about
Dear Mr. Thurston;

Bob.

"the pause that refreshes"?
know I think Doris McCullough is
What I mean is, how does everyone
How can a fella keep a secret?
Dear Dixie;

—x—

Dot.

Year, you know. Go ahead and leap.
Give him a break. This is Leap
Dear Mary Ann;

M. A. Wells.

cool blonde give me a break?
How can I make a certain tall,
Dear Dot;

—x—

Dixie.

Lieber rather than Sanka.
We are now advising Betty
Dear Johnny S.;

Johnny S.

Coffee.
insomnia? DON'T advise Sanka
Can you advise a cure for my
Dear Dixie;

—x—

Dot.

to make such a change?
Yes, but are you sure you ought
Dear Miss Alig;

Agie

from "Wood" to "Steel"?
Do you think a girl can change
Dear Dot;

—x—

Dixie.

love and war."
don't forget "everything's fair in
perate! Patty still loves you, but
Please don't do anything des-
Dear Joe;

Joe Raub

actions or act myself?
Should I ignore Mark Rudolph's
Dear Dixie;

—x—

by Dixie and Dot

Advice to the Lovelorn

you don't "joe" won't hurt you."

—"Joe" long.

Next week more gab about nothing. And, as Confucius says, "What
and that solid piece of jive, "Tuxedo Junction."

"One Cigarette for Two," "Starlit Hour," "When You Wish Upon a Star,"
top. We especially like these: "It's a Blue World," "Do I Love You?,"
meantime many songs have appeared which seem to be destined for the

It has been some time since we last mentioned "swing," and in the
sectionals).

win if they meet Anderson in the regionals (providing we win the
Indians, the scores were very close and we feel sure that Shortridge can
most of the DAWGS had dates. Although we lost all three games to the
the new engineer hats (and new pins), the R. R.'s had Ann Bishop, and
brought dates. The Penguin Club had their derbies, the HONKY Club had
traction. It seemed that all the male clubs either came en masse, or else
minute. Then another big evening, with the Anderson game the main at-
Geisler, was merrily cavorting around the floor with a different girl every
disguised as Dick Worley. The school's biggest "little" lady-killer, Mr.
got even by wearing their sloppiest clothes. In fact, L'il Abner was there
femme's turn to pay when the admission was only one nickel. The joes
"hoofing" the bill, cutting in, etc. Too bad, though, that it should be the
dance. We think that it was a great idea to have the girls do the asking,
after school. Here the fellas got a taste of what a girl goes through at a

Back to school on Friday, and the novel Leap Year Dance in the gym
tion, or something.

stamped with a mile-long advertisement about some Pure Food Exposi-
as a few of the masculine population). We still are trying to sue for being
Dance. This dance really "clicked" financially for the members (as well
one and his uncle swung out to the music of Doc Noble at the Click

Skipping three days we come to the night of February 21, when every-
the mad scramble for Eaton's after the show. Belated congrats to all!
while the orchestra had an impromptu jam session before the show, and
routine; an act sponsor "jitterbugging" with male members of her act
Ragan's near calamity with her petticoat while in the middle of her dance
point backstage we took in all of the humorous incidents, such as Nancy
was successfully put over before two packed houses. From a vantage

Back we go to almost three weeks ago, when the Junior Vaudeville
"For Joes Only" Goes to a Vaudeville, Two Dances, and Anderson —
a review of two weeks progress around ye olde Shortridge.

readers (we have him on our payroll). So give an ear and you shall hear
weeks in which to dig up some current dope and pass it along to our
goings-on of the past week. Thanks to George's birthday, we had two

Greetings again to all of you joes who were able to survive the many

By JIM SALE

FOR JOES ONLY

life. Well, good hunting girls.

The mystery that is as yet unsolved. Who is Mr. X in Anne Plummer's
"See My Pin" Presser has gone off on another conquest.

Barbara Johnson and Ed Lawson are still seen together, while Jim
P.D.Q.

POME OF THE WEEK: — If you love me; As I love you; R.S.V.P.;
Fleischer, and Betty Handy. They are also taking in new members P.D.Q.
Charter members are Marion Thompson, Dolores Steinsberger, Sally

Those P.D.Q.'s were seen having a hilarious time Saturday night.
Blair in getting together. Apply at once for the job.

HELP WANTED: — Some good scout to aid Peggy Joyce and Johnny
her eye.

from home again. She won't tell but we know by that far-away look in
C.H.A.T. — Marjorie Ruch seems to have let her heart stray away
you about your "Bee-u-ti-ful eyes!"

Dick Kincaid really has a "line." Beware, girls, when he starts telling
to Rex Landis.

is destined to be a heart-breaker . . . Notice the resemblance of Ty Power
ray of sunshine in these halls . . . Joan Stavits, sister of THE Ed Stavits,
of the younger generation . . . While Bob "Bubbles" Plummer is a little

Freshman Notes: — Paul Sullivan is one of the up and coming lads
We know, we know.

Just why is Betty Steinbruegge always found singing "Moon Ray"?
lucky freshie is Chuck Roesner of Broad Ripple.

Betty Steinecker has now assumed the role of cradle-robber. The
about Eddie, Suzy?

Suzanne Smith's heart seems to be calling her elsewhere now. What
worried these days.

Is it Marcia Smith or Joan Denham that has Bob (T. K. B.) Johnson
the early bird gets the worm (no reflection, boys — just an old proverb).

Howdy Gals — This is YOUR day. Do your shopping early because

—x—x—x—x—

GAB 'N GOSSIP

"SWEET FEET"

—x—

Winter is due to leave along with
"Confucius says", and in traditional
manner, young men's fancies will
lightly turn to thoughts of love. To
this encouraging picture, BLOCK'S
and I would like to add this bit of
sound philosophy, handed down
through the ages and always a by-
word of Shortridge youth . . .
clothes make the man!

If the cookie of the hour winces
while looking you in the face, or has
ever expressed certain dissatisfac-
tion at some of its features, attract
her attention to your feet! BLOCK'S
has stocked its first floor shoe store
with the most complete line of
springtime tugboat accessories in
town. Drape your eyeballs over the
following illustration, and see if
these gadgets aren't a wee bit on
the O. K. side. Wedge soles are the
thing, lad —



. . . They come in soft white or
tan leather for six bucks, or in brown
reversed calf for \$7.50. Ask for
"Coolies" . . . this is just a trade
name for foot heaven.

A terrific upset on this setup is
that there are also tobacco pouches
made to exactly match the shoes . . .
without precedent, but definitely
neat! One pipe dream that can
come true for \$1.50.

—x—

For those who refuse to budge
from tradition, there are always
comfortable saddle shoes for the
usual five fifty.

—x—

Again, fellas, I'd like to call your
attention to the classy new crash
(toweling) sox. They're in half a
dozen different patterns, and are the
niftiest thing that's hit the foot-
wear market since Edison invented
shoes!

—x—

Drop around, buddy, and give your
arches a break.

—x—

KOORT II

—x—

WILLIAM H. BLOCK CO.

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII, NO. 105

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

TWO CENTS

ANNUAL OFFERS PRIZE TO BEST HOME ROOM IN SALES CAMPAIGN

Since the Annual subscription campaign ends this week, a prize will be given to the underclass home room having the greatest number of subscribers by 3:10 Friday afternoon — the deadline.

The award will be the candy bars which were on display in the room 223 show window. There will be at least two bars for each person. These are to be given only to the people in the winning home room who have subscribed. The winning agent will receive extra bars.

By figures compiled yesterday afternoon, home room 343 is leading with nineteen subscriptions. Room 401-B is second with sixteen, and rooms 208, 211, 214, and 220, are tied with fourteen. However, there are numerous dark horses who are liable to forge ahead at the last minute.

Annual subscriptions are now well
(Continued on page four)

Bluebelle - Uglyman To Be Chosen on April 19

The traditional Bluebelle - Uglyman Dance held in the Shortridge gymnasium has been tentatively set for April 19 by the Social Committee.

As is generally known, the most popular girl receives a cup, and the boy receives \$5 for a prize.

The meeting of the whole Social Committee will be held March 19, to nominate the candidates for Bluebelle and Uglyman. Kurt Vonnegut, president of the Social Committee, will appoint the program committees for publicity, entertainment, decorations, and choosing the cup.

The treasurer, Fred Rassman, will plan the distribution of tickets and method of voting for the favorite candidate.

"The Social Committee wants every boy and every girl to come to this most important party of the year," said Miss Mary Pratt, sponsor. "The orchestra will be exceptionally good," she added.

ANNUAL PICTURES

The following pictures will be taken today at 2:30:

Faculty Advisors of Annual
Literary Staff of Annual
Fiction Club
History Club
Press Club
Paddle Club

Barbara Jones, Photo. Editor.

DEBATE TONIGHT IN CALEB MILLS HALL

BATON WILL PRESENT NEW RECORD PROGRAM

The Baton Club plans to sponsor a series of victrola music programs to be held in 329 at 2:30 one day of each week.

It was found that due to the receipts from last year's and this year's concerts, given by Bomar Cramer in Caleb Mills Hall, there is quite a sum of money in the Baton Club bank account which should be spent in some useful way. Members of the club have decided to spend at least a part of this money for the purchase of some new records and for
(Continued to page 4)

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL BROADCAST

Monday afternoon at 5:30 the Shortridge High School Girls' Glee Club will sing over station WIRE on the High School Workshop program.

Miss Geraldine Trotter, of the music department, will direct the girls, and Miss Christine Houseman will accompany them at the piano. The Girls' Glee Club is made up of fifty girls. Their program will include five songs: Come To the Fair, Easthope Martin; Deep River, William Arms Fisher; The Green Cathedral, Carl Hahn; Sing Again, Protheroe - Cain; and In the Land of Milk and Honey, Forsythe.

DIES NATALIS — DIES IOVIS

This day comes only once a year for all these concerned. It is another milestone in the coming careers of these illustrious people. They have progressed step by step towards their ultimate goal — their next birthday. The lucky ones who are holding this observance are, to-wit: Robert Anderson, Patricia Galbreath, Edith Davis, Donald Esinhart, Charles Nicholson, and Carl "Red" Patterson.

SHORTRIDGE TACKLES PITTSBORO SATURDAY IN REGIONAL TOURNEY

The Shortridge Blue Devils will attempt to clear their first hurdle in the regional elimination of the I. H. S. A. A's annual tourney to be held Saturday afternoon and night at the Technical High School gymnasium when they come up against the Pittsboro Burros at 2:30 p.m. The starting line-ups for both teams on Saturday afternoon will be as follows:

Shortridge Hgt.	Pittsboro Hgt.
West 6-1f	Lovell 6-1
Freihofer 6 f	Robbins 5-7
Yaeger 6-3c	Baldauf 5-11
Benjamin 5-11g	Tansel 5-9
Strack 6g	Kernodle 5-10
Coach Harry Neimeyer's bucket boys will go into the tilt Saturday afternoon with a record of only six (Continued to page 4)	

A GLANCE INTO IT

By DON CAMPBELL

No one can say the Annual officials aren't boosting their product. If an earthquake were suddenly to hit the building and jar down all the "Buy an Annual" literature strung around, we'd be walking knee deep in paper for the rest of the term.

—x—

Everyone agrees that the ice cream, cookies, etc., turned out by the Fiction Club Tuesday night were just lovely. The thing would have lost its glamour, however, if they could have seen the waiters in their gaily colored aprons and caps scraping for the left-overs like a pack of wolves. Everybody ate more than he should have, and the waiters and waitresses ate more than is humanly possible — which is explainable.

"THE BIRTH OF AN ANNUAL

SALE" — This picture, released by S. H. P. (Shortridge Ham Productions), tells of the mental conflict between a strong-minded youth on the verge of insanity and a persistent, grasping female. The girl enters the scene — the boy is seated despondently contemplating murder. The mental battle then begins, the boy argues confidently; but slowly, oh so slowly, the girl breaks down his resistance, proving point after point until at last the youth, wringing with perspiration, draws wearily forth, a little-used wallet.

"All right, all right! Don't hound me so — I'll buy an Annual." A triumph for justice! (This picture will definitely not be shown again until 1941 at other than roadshow prices.)

S.H.S. DEBATERS VIE FOR REGIONAL CROWN

The Shortridge debate team, the state champion, will meet Rushville this evening in Caleb Mills Hall at seven o'clock to decide the regional championship. These teams are the champions of their respective districts. The winner of the debate will go to Manchester College at Manchester, Indiana, on April fifth and sixth.

Last year the Shortridge team was victorious in the state championship. The admission to this debate is free, and everyone should support the team and help to win another championship.

Under the direction of C. C. Shoemaker, debate sponsor, Phil Robertson and Bert Goldberg make up the affirmative team, and the negative side will be upheld by Elliot Goodman and Marvin Borman. They have previously defeated Warren Central, Technical, Washington, and Crispus Attucks high schools.

PARENT-TEACHERS WILL MEET MARCH 19

The P. T. A. of Shortridge High School will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 19, in Caleb Mills Hall at 7:45 p.m.

The program for the meeting will be:

Organ Solo Geraldine Trotter
Business Session, Reports
Student Aid Mrs. Fred Rassman
Ways and Means Mrs. Harold Plummer.

Election of officers

Offertory Miss Trotter
Sketches" Presented by Art Department, Van Voorhees.
Shortridge Band Robert Shultz, conducting

Nominations . . .

President Mrs. Matthew Winters
1st VP Mrs. Stuart A. Bishop
2 VP Mrs. Fred Rassman
3rd VP Don R. Knight
Treas. Mrs. Harold Plummer
Rec. Sec. Miss Lois Martin

SYMPATHY

Shortridge extends deepest sympathy to Alice and Mary Frances Greene, whose father passed away Tuesday, March 5, and to John and Julia Richardson, niece and nephew of the deceased.

WATCH FOR "ALOHA"

GOLD DUST

by The Twins

—x—

Well, we're here again to dissolve the dirt and leave a clean record, at the same time.

Previews of Coming Attractions —

The Saddle Show Shuffle to be given by the W.O.W. and Bon Ton Clubs at the Riviera Club, April 4.

Everyone's wondering if Alvin Barrows will take Bette Manthei to the Kaydet dance. We're hoping he does!

The Crux Club Dance. We know it isn't until May 11, but there's no time like the present to get your dates.

All the members of the C.O.D. Club are raving about the wonderful time they are going to have somewhere in the near future. Dinner and a show afterwards, ya' know.

The Q.T.'s are gonna' have a slumber party at the Whispering Winds. Appropriate name, huh?

Faithful Forever —

Jean Bosson and Harry Rybolt. We think they should both be rewarded for being so true.

This Changing World of Ours —

Judy Aldrich did a good job of getting Jimmy Crooks away from Ann Cantwell. Jimmy's happy about the whole thing.

What's this we hear about Joe Rutledge? We thought gentlemen preferred brunettes, Mr. Rutledge?

Wonder if Emily Lewis will ever get her picture album back out of circulation, so Bill LeGrande can have the picture of his choice. Or will her Wabash boy friend get the first pick.

Patter —

Why don't Eleanor Williams and David Millard make up their minds? They've had us worried long enough.

Joe of the week — Gib Browning dressed up for duck hunting.

What we don't understand is how Marott Sinex rates such cute girls. Or does he? That's one for us!

Jeanne Sutton and Don Ambuhl are an up-and-coming underclassman couple.

We'll wager Jim Kalleen's hair cut is the most publicized Shortridge ever had. Yes, Mary Dale held his hand — afterwards!

Bob Thurston and Doris McCullough are another swell couple. Bob has good taste, except for those plaid shirts.

Why does Susan Alvis have a guilty conscience? Couldn't be the Click Club and Paul Weakley! This is so sudden, Susie!

Bob (Hello, beautiful) Hollingsworth certainly falls in and out of love more than anyone we know. But we think he has a smooth line.

Don (6664874) Brewer recently wrote to a matrimonial agency for a "nice husband." He signed himself as Hary Halstead, an attractive, twenty-five year old office girl.

Thelma Endicott wants to meet Dick Retterer. Ah, romance!

So Long,
The Twins.

FOR JOES ONLY

By JIM SALE

"Greetings, Gates, on to the State," seems to be a familiar chant around school these days after the basketball team's great victory.

While on the subject of the Sectionals we might add that the attendance of Shortridge "joes" and "janes" was particularly large and really "let go" when it came to cheering. We said we lacked school spirit?

Before this begins to sound too much like a sports column we will switch back to other activities hereabouts.

We never knew that we had so many readers until people accused us of causing excessive mental strain in trying to decipher this column in last Thursday's "dipsy-doodle" Leap Day issue of the Echo. For all we know, some people may still be seeking the secret to the upside-down third page and still believing all the tall articles printed therein. We ever heard that a few disillusioned folks are still waiting for the skating rink on the campus that was promised way back in 1939's Annual "upset" Echo. Too bad about those persons!

GIRLS, ATTENTION!!

A few weeks ago an article appeared in The Star, and later in the Echo, telling what the male "heart specialists" from the city high schools liked and disliked about girls. In keeping with this, we present a few views of boys in a certain Eastern college. They disapproved of girls with sloppy hair and very brilliant fingernails, and stated that waiting too long for a girl on a date does not impress the boy as it is supposed to do.

They also said that a girl's dress and poise make the first impression on a boy, and that a good personality means more than good dancing. They finally wound up by saying that a girl should be able to talk intelligently about civic affairs or campus activities. In other words, to say yes and no with some understanding. How true!

SPRING FEVER —

Although this is only the first week of March, everyone is looking forward to spring and all the things that it holds in store. The end of this month starts a string of dances, teas, dinners, picnics, etc., that will continue 'til the end of school. Next week we will feature a list of these events which should be on everyone's calendar. Watch for it!

In the hope that this "dope" has helped to enlighten ye minds during this test week, we leave you 'til next Thursday with our familiar — "Joe" long.

GAB 'N GOSSIP

—x—

Greetings and salutations! I hope all you gals caught whom you were after and all you boys escaped your pursuers on Sadie Hawkins Day.

The J.I.F.F.'s are now a year old and will celebrate their anniversary by throwing a slumber party.

A new triangle has arisen between Earl Wehmieir - Jean Stewart - Bud Schrader. The outcome? Time will tell.

Emily Smith's heart skips a beat every time a certain Harry of Broad Ripple is mentioned. Spring must be here.

'Tis rumored that the T.K.B. Club causes more disturbance at the Parkmoor than the army does on maneuvers. Members include Ben Frickle, Bob Johnson, Jim Presser, Hal Jones, Dave Isler, Horace Powell, Lefty Jones, Kyle Maroney, and Dick Conner.

The C.H.A.T. Club is giving another dinner-theatre party Friday night. If it turns out as well as the last one, a keen time will be had by all.

Confidentially

One of the most beautiful boy-girl stories of the week centers around Mary Ellen Leckie and George Jeffries. Mary Ellen proudly wears his little red annual tag as a token of his true devotion. "Generous George the Gadget Giver," they call him!

The males get another break as the S. S. S. Club plans a leap year dinner and dance. Several of the couples are Martha Armstrong and Jerry Smith, Thelma Elliot and Tom Tanke, Mary Smashey and Bob Pittenger.

Everyone is waiting with baited breath for the first performance of the Old Crow Club band. With such notables as Pete Marrow at piano, Al Nolan slappin' a bass, Bob Dalrymple on drums, Fred Rassman hiding behind a flute, Tom Costello and Bob Cooley on trumpets, Jack Kautz on a sax, how could it help but be the number one band of the year?

Mary Faust and Van DUNCAN (not Van Tassel) are seen joeing hither and yon.

BLOCK'S SNIFFER

"LOTIONS OF LOVE" . . .

—x—

Allow me to ask the male population of Shortridge one prudent question. Gentlement, and Squires, how do you smell? Don't get mad . . . I don't mean quite what it sounds like. If you can keep your yap shut, I'll give you a torrid tip (I'd hate for this to get around). I was just walking about thinking of weighty things when I heard a couple of babes blowing off about how neat it was when their dates radiated a gentle aroma of after-shaving lotion.



One gal, a wonderful little blonde, raved so much about it that I ripped home and drenched myself in six different kinds of the stuff. I was forced to take it all off, however, as I was unable to leave the house without being followed by large crowds of women, all inhaling deeply!

—x—

Bottles of this liquid personality may be found in the first floor DRUG DEPARTMENT. Here are some names and prices.

William's Aqua Velva39 to .79
Pinaud49 to .97
Mennen Skin Bracer39 straight
Yardley's65 to \$1.00

—x—

If you feel that you should shave before using "after shaving lotion," they also have some very neat shaving soaps.

Yardley Shaving Bowl (with your beard it'll last a lifetime)....\$1.00
Lentheric Bowl \$1.00
Old Spice Mug \$1.00

—x—

Drop in sometime, lad, if only for a sniff.

—x—

KOORT II

—x—

WILLIAM H. BLOCK CO.

FOR JOES ONLY

By Jim Sale

—x—
Although basketball has now been forced into the background after the team's loss to Lapel last Saturday, there are few who saw the game who have stopped talking about the valiant uphill drive that the Satans put on during the last half.

To them we dedicate today's column, as we extend congrats to "Stuffy" Gage for making one all-Regional team. Nice going! Information, Please! —

You all have heard the expression about a "boy's thoughts in spring," so in the hope that some of our young Romeo's would appreciate an index of some of the more prominent social affairs of the coming spring weeks, we herewith oblige with a partial list of dances soon to come, including when, where, what orchestra, and how much!

1. March 23 — Club 21 — Antlers Hotel — Warpy Waterfall — \$1.65.
2. March 29 — KAYDET — Marriott Hotel — Chuck Smith — \$1.65.
3. March 30 — Sub Deb — Woodstock — Louie Lowe — ?.
4. April 5 — Indianapolis Athletic Club's Junior Dance — Louie Lowe.
6. April 13 — Park Varsity — Park School — ? — ?.
7. April 21 — Shortie Tea Dance — ? — ? — ?.

8. May 11 — CRUX — Columbia Club — maybe Clyde McCoy — \$2.50.

Although more will appear in the future, we think that the total cost of these dances will be enough to scare even J. D. Rockefeller into seclusion. Better start hoarding those pennies now!

Odds 'n Ends —

A sure sign of spring is the bunch of crew haircuts appearing daily in the ranks of Shortridge's joes. Examples are: Bill Allerdice, Lard Frehofer, and Bob Brown, to mention a few.

Moccasins seem to be replacing the conventional saddle shoes that formerly encased the size 12 hoofs that trod these halls. Seems that it is just another of those men's fashions that the women have stolen, judging from the popularity of white moccasins that girls are now sporting.

Golf and tennis will soon be holding out welcome signs to many of our dubs and pros.

Statistics and Stuff —

A glance at the calendar shows that only eleven school days remain 'til spring vacation, that we have only nine more columns to write, that the Butler Relays are this Saturday, and that Easter is only a week and three days off. If so, what?

Special Mention —

This week we inaugurate something new! Since 99.99% of the Echo's third pages are generally devoted to the students, we decided to give the male teachers a few words of mention. To start it off, we give you our nomination for the two best dressed teachers — Mr. Gambold and Mr. Geisler!

"Joe" long.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dixie:

It is believed I have a date with Bob Cooley for the Sub-Deb dance, which is not true. I'm very unhappy.

Grace Snyder.

Dear Grace:

If certain people would read this column, your troubles would be straightened out in a hurry.

Dixie.

Dear Dot:

One gentleman insists N. N. S. stands for "nutty nitwits." Could you suggest any way to stop this?

N. N. S. Club.

Dear N. N. S.'ers:

Are you sure you mind being teased?

Dot.

Dear Dixie:

What can I do to hold that fickle lad, Bob Silvey?

Betty B.

Dear Betty B.:

You aren't just a little bit jealous of Betty M., are you?

Dixie.

Dear Dot:

I wish Joan Hendren would stay out of my affairs. I'm afraid Bill Kerbox might forget about me.

M. Curry.

Dear Mildred:

Now, now, aren't you being selfish?

Dot.

Dear Dixie:

Rosalie and I have always been friends; however, she means more than that to me. Do you know how I stand in her line of admirers.

Daisy.

Dear Daisy:

From what I hear you rate tops. You don't have anything to worry about.

Dixie.

Dear Dot:

Why do I always blush when my mutual friend is mentioned?

Paul Chivington.

Dear Paul:

It could be either of two things; high blood pressure or love.

Dot.

Dear Dixie:

I'm handsome, I have lots of personality, I'm interesting and I'm not conceited. What can I do to make Patty Peterson take notice?

Berk N.

Dear "Flash":

A football letter.

Dixie.

Dear Dot:

Since I'm sure the feeling is mutual between Jane Shook and me, must I spend money on her?

Jack Peck.

Dear Jack:

I think Jane should drop you for a bad bet! That's my advice.

Dot.

Dear Dixie:

Why is Barbara Penick's theme song "Blue World."

Curious.

Dear Curious:

This is only her theme song when Charles Ness isn't around.

Dixie.

Dear Dot:

I would like to transfer some certain persons from Tech to Shortridge.

Jackie.

Dear Miss Kapher:

You have the wrong department. Please call the Mayflower Moving Service Company.

Dot.

VACATION — HO!

With everyone looking forward to the first glorious week of April, we decided to interrogate a few and find out just where members of S. H. S. will be. Here are the results:

HERB HARRINGTON travels south to Florida during spring vacation with a few other fellows in his Zo class as chaperons. Quotes Herb, "We're going down to study specimens for Zo." Unquote. We wonder if those specimens will be found on the beach?

"The S. A. S. Club, namely MARY ANN SEXSON, MARILYN HOSMER, MARJORIE THOMS, BAR-

BARA HESS, FRANCIS HAMLIN, ANNE PLUMMER, JOAN ROBINSON, HAZEL ALFKE, BETTY GRAVES, and PATTY GLOSSBRENNER, are planning a trip to Mary Ann's cabin in Brown County," plugged PAT GLOSSBRENNER as we approached. The girls are going back to nature.

MARY JANE HACKEMEYER, with one eye open, said, "Those one hundred sixty-eight hours I intend to use in good old-fashioned shut-eye." These late hours are getting Mary Jane down.

BLOCK'S SNIFFER



This wee sketch depicts what the new white canvas "bucket" pork pie ought to look like on the average seat of intelligence. It might be defined as "stuff which today I am wearing." One lonesome dollar . . . on the third floor.

For those sophisticates who have been enlightened in regard to the Easter Bunny, Easter usually means a super swell day to show up in snarky new duds that'll knock 'em dead! The sensible place to go for your sartorial splurge is BLOCK'S. Their third floor suit shop beats anything in town.



The pleasantest note in men's clothing for quite a while comes in the form of the contrasting coat and trouser ensembles. The top pattern for the coats is a herringbone tweed. These coats are single-breasted sports type with three buttons down the front. If you get a green coat, for instance, brown slacks might be a pretty good idea . . . see what I mean? Either the coat or the slacks alone make notable impressions on the most inaccessible feminine heart. Regardless of the combination you choose, the price for a "College Town" outfit is uniform . . . \$22.95.

For those who cling to the idea of double breasted suits, BLOCK'S offers a value in a gaberdien draped model . . . Not a blessed thing the matter with it, and it's all yours for \$19.95.

. . . Drop around for a social future.

WILLIAM H. BLOCK CO.

Koort Snarfield Vonnegut II

Confidentially

HERE LIES —

“CONFIDENTIALLY”

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Thursday's Echo bids a fond farewell to one of its more noteworthy third-page dirt columns and bites the well known dust. The said column achieved the singular distinction of being named the most popular of all personals in a recent survey conducted by editors of Wednesday's Echo.

RENAISSANCE IN LITERATURE

This publication hits a new high as it takes under the shelter of its maternal wing a new journalistic attempt entitled—

“The Memory Lingers On”

PREVIEWS OF COMING ATTRACTIONS —

These people will see their John Henry in black and white in this space next week:

1. Jean Stackhouse, alias “Rhodey's Moll.”
2. Pete Morrow, alias “Greaseball.”
3. S. S. S. Club, alias “Sinister Spinsters.”
4. Annie Zimmer, alias “Gashouse Annie.”
5. T. B. P. Club.
6. Mr. Wilson, alias “Joe Wilson.”
7. Bob Weedon, alias “Honest Robert.”
8. Emily Smith, alias “Goon Smith.”

STEP —

DOWN —

Did Mrs. Prettyman's Zoology class see an ostrich soaring over Bacon Swamp last Saturday or was it idle rumor?

Will rabbit skinning be included in the course of study next year at Shortridge, or does “Snuffy” Smith have a monopoly on the art?

Will Mr. Gambold be elected Uglyman of 1940?

These perplexing problems will be exposed before your startled eyes next Thursday in this space. Be sure to read —

THE NEXT INSTALLMENT OF—
The Memory Lingers On

Flames and Soot

By THE ASHES

Hello, all you nice people . . . This Saturday will bring a big night for 21 little gals and 21 little guys ! ! ! The Antlers Hotel will be full to the roof garden from 9:21 to 1:21 while Warpy Waterfall entertains.

The 21 little gals are stewing their 21 little heads off because all the people who didn't get bids threaten not to come. The first 200 bids were done in gold ink and it seems that Uncle Sam's mailmen couldn't read the addresses. Tch, tch — Let's all go, anyway ! ! !

They tell us that Susan Alvis has become quite attached to the chauffeur her parents hired to drive them to Florida.

Kurt Vonnegut's minus a woman. Gene Williams is plus one. Baba Kiger remains indifferent toward all.

Let's hear about the sandwich date George Jeffrey and Benjie Hitz had with Mary Liz Fletcher.

Bob Terry's dating Sally Walker — cheery little couple, yes?

We don't think Ann Shaw could find enough fiddles even in the symphony orchestra to give to her respective friends.

Pat Failing hopes Bob Harger likes donuts for breakfast.

Vic Jose says Mary Jane Catterson is sweet, and not spoiled like all the Senior girls. Guess that fixes us ! ! !

John Smith is teaching Sally Evans how to drive. Says she's a very apt pupil.

Jim Thurston almost broke Joanne Mumford's heart by telling her he doesn't believe in orchids.

Marge Geupel's personality plus brought her 100 per cent Annual sales.

Today she is wearing . . . a pair of white moccasins. To Barbara Masters from Bill Bell.

Didn't Coaches Nipper and Knight look great in their tuxes on the infield?

Herb Harrington wonders if Betsy Medlicott has any kind of a heart way down some place inside her.

Helen Cusack once wept over Dickie Pierce — no reason to now.

Margery Foltz can't decide between “Porge” Buschmann, Bill Hanley, and George Jeffery.

“Cager” Strack's older brother John says: “I've got a line on a cute little blonde who says SHE can handle CHUCK.” So hold your hat, Benjamin. (Hint to readers: She's a Euvola and her name's not Betty Jane Mitchell.)

In the recent tabulation taken by Gene Williams it was found that six gold footballs have been given away. John Smith to Sally Evans, Kenny Smock to Nancy Bell, Bob Dalrymple to Patty Peterson, Dave Strack to Barbara Wilde, Walt Freihofer to Carolyn Lieber, Bob Shelhorn to Jody Krause. What about Baba and Gene?

Now we must run find our Easter bonnet and see you at sunrise . . . after the “21” Dance.

GAB 'N GOSSIP

—x—x—x—x—

How ya all! Here's hoping all you guys and gals are ready to promenade on the boulevard for Easter. Now let's get down to more serious business. Let's gab, let's gossip. You know, let's sling the dirt.

All in favor of “Joe's,” say aye: Madonna Elrod is definitely in favor of a certain sportswriter named Joe. And we do mean Pratt.

Then too, Betty Steinbruegge has Joe Rutledge's C.R.U.X. Club pin.

The S.Q.U.I.R.E.S. had a neat first anniversary at the Columbia Club Saturday night. Some of the members and dates were: Dickie Pierce - Helen Cusack; Hal Plummer - Jane Shook; Tom Lamb - Pete Snyder; Cal Matthews - Marge Rosebrock; Joe Boleman - Mitzi Early; Spook Little - Barbara Wilde; Art Rodabaugh - Jean Stackhouse; Jack Leeth - Ruth Ford.

The Sheridan boys are doing all right. Roger with Virginia Armstrong, Roderick with Mary Jane McGill, and Harry with Evelyn Peterson. We wonder if they ever triple in the station wagon.

Try, try, try again, till you do

succeed, has been Johnny Burke's motto for a long time, and now it seems to be working. Ann Cantwell is definitely beginning to take more than just notice.

After being on the loose for a while after his romance with Marge Geupel, Fred Maynard has again settled down. This time it's her sister P. D., Jean Elliot.

Who Blew Out the Flame?

It is rumored that Betty Crossland is no longer carrying the torch for “Lefty” Jones.

The S.A.S. Club has tried to keep the meaning of their initials a secret. But in vain! Your little reporter has just found out that it means the “Society of Associated Sirens!”

Hal Jones has recently been excommunicated from the T.K.B. Club, it seems . . . We wonder why.

“Bobs” must have some fascination for Mary Faust. Seeing her at the hockey game with Lawson determines this.

See you all at the K.A.Y.D.E.T. dance, March 29.

“BLOCK'S SNIFFER”

As no reports to the contrary have yet been received from Washington, D. C. (town made famous by the “Seehausen Tours”), Easter will probably fall on this next Sunday. 'Tis my candid prediction that this joyous day on which chickens will lay their fanciest eggs will probably have a gentle but firm zephyr ripping about. This leads us easily into a discussion of top coats . . . which is right where I want you.



There's nothing ordinary about the coats that BLOCK'S third floor rightfully blows off about! “College Town” leaves its competitors bogged in a mire of insignificance, by bringing out a super new number. Listen . . . It's single breasted (naturally), has no belt (old stuff, but definitely good), has a fly front with hidden buttons (Ah . . . a novelty), with set in shoulders (something veddy classy . . . a coming thing), and wonderful quality and value (those freakish little items that mother is always talking about). Wonderful stuff when you consider the cost is only \$22.95.

x x x

Another fine fabric has entered the field under the name of “Camel-sheen” . . . It's tan stuff, with short silky nap. It comes in the traditional old type collar or with the above-mentioned set in gadget. They've got one down there that's exactly your size! Better bat down there pretty soon, . . . it may not be there tomorrow! It's yours for what seems to be a popular price for popular clothes . . . \$22.95.

x x x

Drop in for a drape, drip . . .

x x x

Koort Snarfield Wawnyagoot II

WILLIAM H. BLOCK CO.

Poets' SHELF



AND SLOWER PASSED THE HOURS

The streets were wet. A village street lamp threw
Its rays through drizzling rain, wet and fine.
The cars that passed made singing little sounds
Upon the crude and broken wet brick street.
The sky was dark, but all the foliaged trees
Within the range of light the street lamp cast
In radiant hues of lush and vivid greens.

. . . So Grandma rocked,
And slower passed the hours as life went on
About her in the rain.

— Noble de Roin.

SIXTEEN DAYS!

Indianapolis has gone sixteen days without an automobile fatality, at the time of this writing. This year, both the city and Marion County are lowering the number of fatal accidents to the lowest point in the last seven years. Such a record as this present one should be encouraged to the utmost by all drivers and pedestrians.

The present remarkable record, remarkable because it has occurred during the closing days of winter, is due to two campaign measures. First, the Indianapolis branch of the National Safety Council has promoted a system of training the pedestrian in the safety rules. Our present safety classes are a part of this campaign. The people are made more aware of the safety problem by more striking posters along the streets, in newspapers, on bulletin boards, and many other means by which they are made to see the problem in a clearer light.

The second reason for the improvement in the traffic record is the fact that there are better drivers today than ever before. The Indiana laws requiring drivers' tests greatly help to lower the accident rate in the state.

Therefore, it is easy to see that Mr. John G. Public has become quite conscious of the fact that more lives should be saved by preventing accidents.

It is the civic duty for everybody to carry on this great work which is being done now. Make it 160 days without a fatality rather than sixteen days.

"If you want to make a dangerous man your friend, let him do you a favor."

— Lewis E. Lawes (Warden of Sing Sing)

The U. S. Census Bureau has given up trying to keep up with Europe's map changes. The 1940 census blanks ask: "If foreign born, give country in which birthplace was situated on January 1, 1937."

— News Week.

BULL SESSION

—•—

At the meeting of the Social Committee last week pandemonium ruled, challenged only by the almost unheard bang of the president's gavel. The committee was planning their biggest and most lucrative shindig of the year — the annual Bluebelle - Uglyman affair. First of all, dance chairman Marvin Farber announced some intricate fool-proof system whereby the candidates for the honor of being selected as the most popular boy and girl in school cannot use shady methods in securing votes. It seems strange that the people voted the best liked, those who are looked up to most and who could command the most respect from the student body, should be suspected of resorting to slightly off-color methods of soliciting votes.

The fun began, however, when the body divided into three distinct factions over the question of from what classes the twenty candidates should be selected. One clique contested that Seniors alone should be chosen, another crusaded for juniors and seniors (the system employed heretofore), while a third maintained that members of all four classes should be represented. Many times motions were carried favoring a certain policy, only to have a minority group surge forth again, led by a fiery speaker, demand another vote, and successfully sway the majority to its side.

Supported vigorously by Marge Geupel, Martha Tufts et al, Senior vice-president ANN BISHOP was very loyal: "I always have and always will think that the Bluebelle should be a member of the senior class." She also consented to an every-class agreement. But Ann was promptly lampooned by little sister PATSY, who poured forth a couple of phenomenal little sermons.

Shortridge's own John Kieran, BOB HENDRICKSON, drewled a campaign for representation from all classes. The stately sage couldn't be convinced by the opposing argument that no sophomores or freshmen would attain the honor anyway.

It was the Treasurer of the Social Committee, FRED RASSMAN, that delivered the clinching oration. Eloquent "Abe," as always, was speaking from the financial side of the situation. He affirmed that in previous years this dance has been the most successful financially and socially. Therefore there is no need in smashing the junior-senior precedent.

Outsiders DICK STACKHOUSE, the peerless linkster, and MARY ANN MORRISON, famed for sagacious judgment, favor the policy of former years.

President Kurt Vonnegut proved himself a man of superior standing while endeavoring to enforce some vague resemblance of order throughout the melee.

HALL OF FAME

MARGARET ELAINE STARK

If you're looking for an energetic, determined girl, here is a first rate suggestion. For making a success of things, we nominate Margaret Stark.

This friendly, although quiet, shy girl has entered into numerous fields at Shortridge High School and has been active in all of them. She is both literary and musically inclined and so belongs to the Baton Club and Press Club. As a member of the Thursday's Echo staff, Margaret has written an interview column for two years, and has done a really fine job of it.

Margaret shoulders responsibility in earnest. She has placed high on the Senior Honor Roll and as might be expected, she is a member of the National Honor Society. Margaret spoke not long ago in auditorium. She delivered a fine speech.

For two years she has participated in the Family Frolic. Also this year she was in the Junior Vodvil. Margaret played freshman hemmingway and is quite interested in other sports, such as swimming, ice-skating, and horse-back riding.

And for a surprise, this intelligent, capable girl is more than a little interested in the unusual and fascinating study of palmistry. This certainly fills the bill the Shortridders are always crying for, for something different.

Margaret is going to Butler University and plans to do social work later.

Here's wishing lots of luck and success to a smart and efficient girl — Margaret Stark.

"I am only an average man, but, by George, I work harder at it than the average man."

— Theodore Roosevelt.

THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

THE SHORTRIDGE ECHO PRESS

Telephone

Talbot 2493

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THE SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

Strives for straightforward, unbiased high school journalism;
Chronicles the interests and activities of the student body,
Sustains unity between student opinion and administrative policies;
Interprets the life of the school to the community;
Encourages scholarship and sportsmanship;
Fosters the Shortridge spirit.

The memory lingers on..



At last! After one whole seven days of breathless anticipation we present the newest column to hit the Echo — "The Memory Lingers On." And now folks — hold your hats, 'cause here it comes!

—x—

"57 Varieties"

This fits Patty Peterson's list of interested males. Well, maybe only fifty-six since Johnny (Date Every Pretty Girl) Lyons dropped out.

—x—

"Tough, But Oh, So Gentle"

That man-about-town, Bob Weedon, is casting his eyes in the direction of Josey Binkley again. Pardon us, while we gasp!

—x—

"It Pays To Be Particular"

The veddy, veddy exclusive S.S.S. Club now shuns Eaton's, Parkmoor, Wheeler's, etc., and takes its business en masse all the way up to Noblesville for a coke. The thing that bothers us is whether the Noblesville lads can really be that handsome, and if so, may we come too?

—x—

"Nationally Known for Quality"

Pete Morrow has at last found an ambition, a goal to strive for, a way to success. He plans to devote the remainder of his battered, bewildered life to the writing of the life and lovers of Carol "Olga" Kruesser. He claims it will top even "G.W.T.W." in romance, drama, and excitement.

—o—

"They Stay Brighter Longer"

Speaking of grade school couplets, such affairs as that of Jean Stackhouse and Chutty Arensman might have gone merrily on if Art Rodabaugh hadn't taken over and occupied Jean's time. Oh well, just one more ex added to her list.

—x—

The Memory Lingers On

FOR JOES ONLY

By JIM SALE

(With apologies to Jimmy Fidler)

Dear Staff:

A mild rebuke to you boys for that misleading info about the coming dances that appeared in our last column. We were forced to take a week's vacation to escape the line of club representatives that had formed at our door. Why not give us the straight stuff this time, since they are practically upon us?

This week's "Four Bell" performances go to (1.) The Club "21", for the dance of the week; (2.) Bud Ulrich, for leading the Senior Honor Roll; (3.) Lapel, for advancing to the State Finals, after eliminating us earlier in the struggle, and (4.) the "flat foot Faculty floogies" for defeating the "larroping Lou" Lettermen last Thursday. It's all yours, Staff, 'til next time. "Joe" long — Jimmy "Snidler."

Dear Boss:

We admit that our schedule for the dances was a bit "cockeyed," so here we go to try to correct them. The schedule for the vacation is as follows: March 29 (tomorrow night) is the KAYDET dance in the main ballroom of the Marott Hotel from 9:00 'til 1:00. Music will be Chuck Smith's orchestra, and the price, \$1.50; March 30 brings that super dance put on by the Sub Deb Club at the Woodstock. Joes, stag or "coupled," will swing out to that nationally known orchestra of Carl "Deacon" Moore from 10:00 to 2:00 for \$2.00; On April 3 the RAM's are staging an informal dance with popular Louie Lowe's music from 9:30 'til 1:00. This is also at the Woodstock and the admission is \$1.50; April 5 is the Indac Junior formal at the I.A.C. (of course), featuring Louie Lowe again, from 9:30 'til midnight, and this time, \$1.10.

Other dances to come after vacation include the Park Varsity, April 13; the CRUX dance, May 3, at Columbia Club with Warpy Waterfall again playing the sweet and swing; the Shortie dance, May 4, at the Marott Hotel, featuring Harry Haines' orchestra; and the Mademoiselle dance, the middle of May, with Jimmy Lunceford's great swing outfit a likely choice.

Well, Boss, that takes care of the calendar situation. Incidentally, the guy who escorts a femme to all the vacation dances can expect to spend at least \$11.00, sadly including corsages. Whew!

That will be all for today, except this — "The winner of the State Basketball Finals Saturday night in the Butler Fieldhouse will be — — —." Now don't say we didn't "state" the team or we'll go "South."

— The Staff

THE MAD HATTERS

—x—x—x—x—

One bright and early morning,
As I sauntered down the street,
I came upon a curious sight,
That few have chanced to meet.

What I saw was not unusual
For this fast and carefree age.
But how was I again to know
That "Vogue" had turned a page?

For coming towards me swiftly,
But suspended in the air,
A pink and purple flower pot
Rushed, unmindful of my stare!

I rubbed my eyes and peered again
Upon this so-called matter,
But it was gone and in its place,
Flew a soup bowl and a platter!

"Great day," cried I, "can this be
true?

Do tell me, what goes on!"
But at this point a cherry float
Sailed slowly like a swan.

I stood right still and pinched my-
self.

I was too shocked for words!
Then to add to my confusion,
Came a pair of chartreuse birds!

"Now this just has to stop right
here!"

I screamed in great alarm.
Then imagine how I must have felt
When a lampshade brushed my arm!

Three captivating blue-bells followed,
Swathed in a mist of gray.
They were succeeded by a fawn,
Whose head resembled hay.

And then to my great horror,
From out the azure sky,
A red and glistening stovepipe
swooped,
And straight towards me did fly!

I clicked my heels and did I go!
I ran in each direction.
I certainly was, as one might say,
"The picture of perplexion!"

And now as I sit and ponder,
A questioning look on my face,
I cannot help but wonder
If its spring that sets the pace.

Is it spring and spring alone
Who offers us such favors?
Is that what makes their hats
Appear in the "six delicious flavors?"

BLOCK'S SNOOZER —

—x—



—o—

It looks like BLOCK'S has pulled another "sleeper play," and caught its competitors napping. This Sandman special below enables the wearer to step from a twelve hour sleep in a sand pile, looking like something out of Esquire (with the exception of Petty creations) . . . which may be good or bad as your taste indicates.

—x—



—x—

In doing research on this intriguing subject, I came across this anonymous gem in an obscure reference book . . . I quote . . .

Don't look louzy and frowzy when drowzy;

"First Nighters" are lighter and brighter.

Be thrifty, look nifty . . . two fifty.

. . . End of quote (glad?)

—x—

Drop in for a snore . . . BLOCK'S Store . . . First Floor.

—x—

KOORT II (The Nighty Knight)

WILLIAM H. BLOCK CO.

"30"

By DON CAMPBELL

With the new insulation in the Cafeteria (making the usual babble sound like whisperings in a fish bowl) one is sorely tempted to dash a dish to the floor to see whether or not a noise is produced. Our reporter was reprimanded by a teacher in the cafeteria recently for snapping the tendon in a piece of beef too loudly.

—x—

The Student Council, not discouraged by Aloha Baker, has decided again to produce a stage personality in the form of the Great Heaney — Master Magician and, from his picture, the proud possessor of a fine Van Dyke moustachio. The Great Heaney claims to be a student of the immortal Houdini and is prepared to float a woman in the space (no flat tire, that girl — aha, ha, ha), and receive messages from the spirit world — unless sun spots cut off communications again.

—x—

The Senate killed another bill last Friday — viva, viva, viva!

—•—

The sound-proof blocks remind us of the occasion nearly a year ago when similar blocks were installed in the teachers' cafeteria. At that time a public speaking student was practicing there when the vibrations from his voice shook down one of the heavy blocks which crashed about two feet east of him. His voice immediately dropped eight octaves and he is known around school today as "The Whispering Shadow."

BLUE THINLYCLADS TO MEET BRONCHOS

Shortridge will be using its track field for the first time Friday, when Coach Don R. Knight's cinder squad is host to Jeff, of Lafayette. The first encounter of the season, in which Shortridge was defeated by Kokomo, was there, during spring vacation. The line-up for the Jeff meet is essentially the same as the one used in the first encounter. Coach Knight is expected to utilize many members of his unusually large crop of thinlyclads against the powerful Jeff cindermen. In this way Shortridge will have several contestants in each event, thereby enabling them to capture valuable points from second and third places, positions the local squad often lacks. The team is pinning its hopes on Captain Fred Maynard, Carl Getz, and Russel Imbler, due to their good showing in the Kokomo meet. Larry Yeager, George Kraeger and John Kirkhoff are also expected to repeat their performances in the first battle. The Shortridge - Jeff meet is scheduled to start at 3:00 on Friday at the Shortridge field.

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

Vol. XLII, No. 125

Shortridge High School, Indianapolis, Ind.

Thursday, April 11, 1940

Two Cents

Geisler, Marsh Will Speak At Chem Meet

The Indiana State High School Chemistry Teachers' Association will hold its sixth annual convention at Shortridge on April 19 and 20. The members will visit the Eli Lilly Co. Max Marsh, of Shortridge, will speak to them on crystal structure and Walter Geisler, of the chemistry department, will discuss fluorescence. There will be speakers from other schools throughout the state.

The association will be welcomed on Friday by DeWitt S. Morgan, superintendent of the Indianapolis Schools, and George Buck, principal. They will eat dinner in the Shortridge cafeteria. About one hundred members of the association will attend the convention.

Ross Strackey, a chemistry teacher at Washington High School, is president of the Indiana Chemistry Teachers. Miss Leda Hughes, of Shortridge, is secretary-treasurer.

ROBERTSON, GOLDBERG WILL ATTEND EXTEMP

Debaters Leave Saturday For De Pauw Test; Goodman In Discussion

Phil Robertson and Bert W. Goldberg will be the Shortridge representatives at the extempore contest to be held at De Pauw University, Saturday. As in the past, the speakers will be judged by members of the De Pauw faculty.

The schedule will be as follows: The speaker will draw three subjects from the hat and return two. He then will be permitted one hour to study and prepare a five to seven minute speech on the remaining subject. Another contestant will then ask him a question which must be answered by the speaker. This question should be designed to draw the speaker out more clearly on his position. Thus in the short space of ten minutes, the contestant will have

(Continued to page 4)

FICTION CLUB TAKE NOTICE

The Party Committee will meet today in Room 324 at 2:30. Those on the committee are: Tom Purky, Betty Rusie, Peggy Trusler, John Spitznagel, Alberta Wells, Warren Hicks, Victor Jose, Jacqueline Spaulding, Ruth Elkin, Phyllis Heldreich, Nick Smyrnis, Ann Browning, Tom Green, and Judith Krohn-gold.

Mary Glossbrenner,
John Thornberry,
co-chairmen.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL GIVE VARIED COURSES

Journalistic Composition May Be Offered To Classes For First Time

The subjects which will be offered in the Shortridge Summer High School have been announced as follows: all grades of high school English, business English, dramatics, English, dramatics, general math. Algebra II, III, and IV, plane geometry I and II, astronomy, Latin II (second semester), Caesar I and II, health education, world history, United States History I and II, United States Problems (Civics), economics, business principles, type-writing, freehand drawing, commercial art, public speaking, safety, business law, and journalistic composition, provided enough students enroll for this course.

The school is authorized by the State Department of Education to grant one full credit in all subjects except typewriting, which gives one-half credit.

The tuition will be five dollars per subject. Except for very good reasons, no student is allowed to take more than two subjects. Classes meet between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on all days except Sunday. The recitations are fifty-five minutes in length. Pupils attend school only to recite, though they may come for study also.

SHORTRIDGE BOYS ARE SUCCESSFUL ON TREK

Adventurers Return From Far South With Flora, Fauna and Tall Tales

By Kurt Vonnegut II

On Friday, March 29, seven sturdy lads set forth from the Meridian Street portal of Shortridge on an unprecedented expedition for the Natural History Departments. Those junior scientists comprising the group were James Hall, James Southard, Bill Hadley, Roderick Sheridan, Herbert Harrington, Dan Everett, and Kurt Vonnegut. The trip proved a marked success, and a series of specimens were happily received by the various departments.

The group was fortunate in making the proper connections in the fishing village of Cedar Key, Florida. They were allowed the privilege of camping on an uninhabited island, and of collecting any samples of flora and fauna in the locality. The townspeople were highly cooperative and interested in the work and made them gifts of odd bits of sea life from the fishing nets, and shoots from rare forms of vegetation. Several varieties of the reptile family were caged and returned alive for the study of Zoological classes. In this field, a five-foot diamond backed rattlesnake attracted the most attention when it was exhibited in room 215. Other interesting forms have been preserved and bottled for the study of classes to come.

Each night was spent under the stars, and all the food was cooked by expedition members. The trip covered approximately three thousand miles, and extended from Friday, March 29, to Sunday, April 7. The particular combination of fellows seemed to be such a successful outfit for scientific work, that another such trip is in the planning.

PHOTOGRAPHS DISPLAYED IN GALLERY

Fifty photographs, which are being loaned to the school by the Agfa Ansco Corporation of Binghamton, New York, by amateur and professional photographers, are now on display in the Selleck Art Gallery.

This exhibit, featuring work from all over the country, includes photographs of fifteen professionals and the rest amateur work; it will remain in the gallery until Friday, April 19. This is the third exhibit by the Binghamton, New York, concern, to be shown at Shortridge.

It Might Have Been You!

A gasping, panting, pink-faced Shortridger rushed madly up to the Annual window in the Bookstore. Bewildered assistants eyed the creature in a curious manner. The pink-faced Shortridger opened his mouth and bellowed, "Here's 75 cents. I don't want to miss out on that super-special literary masterpiece you're offering. Gee, I'm glad I wasn't late." He turned, tripped over an agent's protruding foot, and scamp-

ered away. Full enactment time for this episode — 12½ seconds.

The sight of this poor, helpless creature, about to miss out on all the Annual offers, so frustrated Mr. Hobbs, who masquerades under the name of "Bookstore Manager," that he lost count of the buttons on Mr. Crossland's vest. "Well" sighed the astonished assistant, "you know what Confucius say — 'Don't be bashful, Don't be bold, Subscribe to the Annual, They're nearly all sold!' Ugh!"

DON'T BE LATE! BUY NOW! 56 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS LEFT!

The Memory Lingers On

—x—

Remember last fall when the duo of Jack Peck and Mary Ellen Leckie was going strong? Those were great old days, weren't they, Jack? You certainly had a lot of fun, didn't you, Jack? Jack, why don't you sort of renew interests?

Somewhere in the near future, Sally Fleischer is going to trek up to Lehigh University, where she has a heart interest, in the person of her brother Tom's room-mate. In utter confidence, we think that Betty Handy would love to go along, since she is not exactly indifferent to Tom.

Barbara Kiger has at last broken down and admitted that the reason she can't concentrate in reference is because all her thoughts are of Gene Williams.

Last Wednesday Emily Smith developed a sudden interest for the City Health Department. This interest, unfortunately, lasted one short hour — that hour when the Boy Scouts were in office. Strange how Emily always falls for a uniform!

Amid the lusty cheers of excited onlookers, Dick Retterer, mounted on a wooden steed, galloped to victory as he won the hobby-horse race at the Athletic Club last Friday nite! And to think we never realized we had a champion in our midst!

One of the most acute cases of hero worship we've seen in a long time is that of Martha Armstrong for Joe Boleman. Someone had better either arrange an introduction or else put a silencer to good use. Just a case of choosing the lesser of two evils.

At Suzie Calwell's surprise party, those old buddies, Mary Kay Weedon and "Cuz" Mueller, had everyone guessing about the looks passed while "Cuz" played the Sigma Chi sweetheart song. In case you haven't heard, "Cuz" pumps a mean accordion.

Nancy Horne has now turned author, but not for publication. It is rumored she keeps a notebook entitled "How to Keep Bob Manion." Those in the know say the very first page is a killer. Original, to say the least!

The Gloria Huitt - Cal Berk affair is coming along nicely. Betty Ewing is doing all she can to prevent it.

Information wanted — Bob Tuerk would like to know the blonde who stopped at his locker a couple of weeks ago. So far he has been unable to discover her identity.

Katie Armstrong's card tables fairly groaned Thursday evening under the weight of the pitch-in dinner given by the T. B. P. Club. It was a regular food fest and grata occasio habita est ab omnibus. (We leave you struggling Latin students to puzzle this out alone.)

L-i-s-t-e-n

Shortridge!

By Mary Frances Greene and Al Losche

Snoop 'n Scoop Department:

That happy little bachelor of the Chemistry lab, Uncle Walter Geisler, will hear the heavenly bells ring forth this June when he walks down the aisle to be bound until death do them part, to the holy chains of matrimony. The lucky (?) lady is Miss Ethel May Heil.

—x—x—x—x—

We have a hot temper. So when, in a recent edition of the Echo, an inspired columnist asserted that the little man around these parts, wistfully named "Sam Shortridger", wasn't getting the chance he should, we immediately had a good answer. Our brother with the typewriter claimed all the Junior and Senior class activities were controlled by a certain few who passed around meaty jobs to their friends. It is our pleasure to get that reporter back on the track by reminding him, first of all, that this is America. We go around yelling our heads off about all having an equal chance to make good. Every Freshman who enters Shortridge starts his or her four years off on an equal basis with the rest of the Freshmen. If the said underdog has any sheer ability and the desire to get ahead, he can do it. All our so-called "big shots," as the editorial charged, were once Freshmen. Everything they possess today was not given them by either Mr. Buck or members of the faculty. If the mis-tracked columnist, or any other Shortridger, can show us any so-called important individual here in Shortridge who is not putting his talents to work to make Shortridge bigger and better, and who earnestly wants to help out, please lead us to him. We will recommend said genius to the party who can best make use of his many talents.

Might we further stick our necks out in reminding you that most of the usable talent has been discovered, and any Shortridger who comes in crying to a member of the faculty about not having a chance is downright lazy.

—x—x—x—x—

The lovely green hush created by the new ceiling in the cafeteria has had a rather odd effect on the collective morale of the student body. Entering the place, one has the spooky feeling that something is about to happen. It's on the principle of the calm before a storm. It gets you, that's all. You begin to note a sort of apprehensive awe on the faces of your fellow diners. All keep one eye on their books and maintain a feverish clutch on their ham sandwiches. You have an oddly guilty sort of feeling — as though some sanctified presence were hanging over the place, watching you eat your humble luncheon. You are almost relieved to get out.

—x—x—x—x—

And then on the other hand, the cafeteria these days, it seems to us, has assumed a penetrating, rather horrible reality of character.

First there are those signs. You know the ones — they appeared like so many elf tracks overnight a little while back. They were of a gripping candidness, and hung right on the ends of the steam tables, where you had to look at them. "WHY BOTHER WITH CHISELERS BY THE RAILING?" they questioned bluntly. "YOU GOT IN LINE." Oo, "THE LAST ONE IN LINE IS HUNGRY TOO," they would point out; "HURRY." Others were of an earthly philosophy that made one feel like a small child caught with jam on its face. "PAY FOR FOOD YOU HANDLE," they would urge, "NO ONE ELSE WANTS IT."

We wondered, incidentally, where those came from. Mrs. Ballard, of the kitchen staff, informed us that Mrs. Lichtenwalter, the dietitian, had made them up. Mrs. Lichtenwalter, it developed, is even now making plans for a new batch, to appear some-time soon. She has not revealed their nature to anyone yet, but rather intends that they be a surprise.

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Ballard truthfully, as we questioned her. "They're likely to be anything she takes a fancy to . . ."

Another development that is making the cafeteria a subject for excited gossip is the debut of two new confections of a nature so sensational that they are destined to make some kind of history. They are known as orange - pineapple and zig-zag ice cream. We will not say more of them here. If you want to try them out, of course, that's your own business . . .

—x—x—x—x—

PLUGS FOR MUGS . . . Plug: Seniors! Tomorrow is your last chance to subscribe to the Annual. See your Home Room agent without fail. Unplug.

—x—x—x—x—

So, until next Thursday staggers in, this is Mary 'n Al signing our names to another stack of copy and closing the books on the first, and probably last, edition of, LISTEN, SHORTRIDGE!

BLOCK'S SNIFFER -

—x—



Allow me to review what this sketch above represents. This is the famous "bucket" canvas pork pie. It is reputedly a copy of that same bucket kicked by "Ol' Man Mose" not so long ago! —Still \$1.00, on the third floor.

—x—

Following the popular vein of opinion that a T shirt is the shirt, BLOCK'S has stocked in some shirts which should look like the following scrawl.

—x—



. . . Please note the proud escutcheon emblazoned on the manly breast. Bear your school sympathies in solid comfort, laddy. Traditionally . . . Third floor . . . \$59!

—x—

It occurs to me that on Thursday, April 18, the most colossal student style show ever presented will take place on the stage of BLOCK'S auditorium . . . countless S. H. S. notables. Drop in and be enlightened!

—••—

KOORT II

(Shortridge Student Sartorial Snooper, Seeking to Sell Super Snappy Stuff)

—x—

Block's

DON'T BE SORRY, LEFT OUT IN THE COLD. SUBSCRIBE TO THE ANNUAL; THEY'RE NEARLY SOLD

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII, NO. 126

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

TWO CENTS

SHORTTRIDGERS DANCE TO DUTTON'S MUSIC

Student Body Will Jive to Denny Dutton's Famous Swing Band, April 19

Denny Dutton and his orchestra, just back from a successful tour of the middle-west, have been engaged to play at the Uglyman - Bluebelle Hop, April 19. Dutton has a new and sensational orchestra that has been assembled from several great bands in the mid-west. Mr. Dutton will conduct a "Musical College of Knowledge" for a period of twenty minutes. There will be contestants and prizes will be awarded.

During his tour, Denny has increased his swing library. A contest will be conducted to find the king and queen of Shortridge dancers. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Dutton has one of the most sensational singers ever to be featured in Indianapolis. During his tour, guest artists included Ben Bernie, Benny Goodman, and many others.

Marvin Farber is chairman of the committee planning the dance. Admission will be twenty-five cents a couple.

Come and vote for your favorite Bluebelle and Uglyman.

As Kay Kyser would say, "'Ets dance, chillun."

Shortridge Boys Enjoy Vacation Trip in South

At 3:30 on Friday afternoon, March 29, seven Shortridge boys departed for sunny Florida. Included in the group were Jim Southard, Jim Hall, Bill Hadley, Roderick Sheridan, Herbert Harrington, Dan Everett and Kurt Vonnegut. The seven alternated driving Jim Southard's car, and they reached Tallahassee, Florida, in twenty-four hours. It rained most of the time while they were traveling through Kentucky and Tennessee, and there was much fog in the mountains. The only mishap of the trip occurred when the boys, driving on a mountain, ran into another car.

Several of the boys have the impression that Georgia is a typical Southern state. They say that it is run down, that many of the people are of the lower class, and that there are poor roads throughout the state.

While on their trip, the group had the privilege of staying on an uninhabited island in the Gulf of Mexico, which had palm trees and other tropical vegetation.

SID CAHN ANNOUNCES HISTORY CLUB RULES

Students In World History I or Higher are Eligible for Membership

Sidney Cahn, chairman of the entrance committee of the Shortridge History Club, has announced the rules to be followed by those students interested in joining this organization. Of the many papers which will be entered, fifteen will be selected.

The topics from which aspirants may choose are:

1. The advantages of my county which should attract industry.
2. The agricultural advantages of my county.
3. Points of historical interest in my county which should attract visitors.
4. Recreational points in my county which should attract tourists.

Themes of no less than seven hundred words should be submitted to Paul Seehausen, sponsor of the History Club, on or before May 5. Tryouts may use ink or typewriters for their manuscripts. Standard size 8½ by 11 inch paper is recommended.

The best fifteen essays submitted will gain entrance into the History Club for their writers. The best piece of work of the fifteen selected will be entered in the Greater Indiana Contest. This contest is being entered by students all over the state. The best essay in the county contest

(Continued on page four)

World Famed Magician Brings Show to S. H. S.

By Ann Loser

"I've been interested in magic since I was a little boy. You see my father was a watchmaker and one day Hermann the Great, a famous magician, came in to have a watch repaired. I, as a curious child, delved into his bag of tricks and proceeded to work one out. The severe scolding I received only encouraged my interest in magic!" Gerald Heaney, native son of New York, told all this and more. His parents educated him to be a lawyer and in accordance with their wishes, he took his AB in law at the University of Wisconsin.

Heaney said that his training as a lawyer has helped him a great deal in presenting his acts to audiences. Originally he started out with the Lyceum Bureau, but desiring to expand, formed his own show, which now consists of five tons of equipment, including Billy, the horse, rabbits and other animals.

Heaney usually covers about 25,000 miles a season, and he has been on the road with his two-hour performance for eight years now.

Speaking of his travels, the magician said, "In England, a magician is considered an artist, while in the United States he is merely a trickster." He played in London's Music Hall, dedicated to magicians, for thirty weeks.

DARLING!

She glanced around her. Eagerly she sought for that senior. He wasn't there, yet. She had met him just yesterday, but she had known him, really, for a long time. Who wouldn't? Ever since she had been a freshman, she had watched his every movement. He had only one more minute to get there before the period started. Maybe it was a mistake. Maybe he hadn't come to Library yesterday, just to be with her. It couldn't have been a mistake! Not the way their eyes met!

A girl came up and sat at her right.

"Hello, Jean," she murmured.

"Say, how does my hair look? Isn't it a mess? Just washed it yesterday and now it's flying all around," Jean greeted her.

"Oh, it looks perfectly darling!" Why must people bother her at a crucial moment like this? What if he didn't come? Why, then she had

made a fool of herself yesterday.

"Oh, he just has to come! He just has to," she breathed.

What had he said last night? She had been so surprised when he had called. She had expected it to be for her brother or something. Although she had never talked to him before on the telephone, the minute she heard his voice, she knew.

"He said he'd be in Library today. He said he would," she thought.

Quickly she looked in the mirror. Her hair fluffed up just the way she wanted it to, and the pimple that had bothered her so much, didn't even show!

"He just must come today."

Then she saw him! He was coming in the door the very moment the bell rang. She turned to Jean as he crawled into the seat on her left.

"Your hair looks darling, Jean; simply darling! Oh, did I say that before?"

LAFAYETTE TEAM WILL MEET BLUES MONDAY

Satans Engage In First Meet of Season On Home Track. Golf Team Plays

Coach Don R. Knight's track team will engage in its second meet of the season when they oppose Jeff of Lafayette at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. This will be the Blue Devil's first appearance on their home track. Last week, the Satan thinlyclads were defeated in the season opener at Kokomo. Many members of the track squad are attaining their top form and several have bettered the record which they made for themselves in the Kokomo meet.

The golf team, coached by Simon P. Roache, starts the season this week-end with two matches. The first, against Franklin, will be played here, on the Speedway course, this afternoon. The boys will tee off against Brazil tomorrow in the second match, which will be played there.

Business Staff Issues Last Call for Annual

That crowd you see around the Book Store is Annual subscribers buying more! An official notice from the business staff of the Annual informs us that only a few more Annuals are left. Yes, the campaign has already done wonders. Since there remain only about forty year-books, get yours today. For the total sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents, you can still receive (if you hurry) a leather covered book, packed with Shortridge scenes, pictures of the handsome seniors and beautiful seniorettes, short stories written by famous writers of the student body, sports, news, and other material too numerous to mention.

It is needless to say, after all the publicizing, no Annuals will be sold during the last week of school. A gentle reminder for the late buyer—Mary, Mary, quite contrary, Where have you been since dawn? All the time I've been in line, For the Annuals will soon be gone.

NOTICE!

The Research Department of the Smithsonian Institute is sponsoring a broadcast each Sunday afternoon over the C. B. S. network. This Sunday at 4:30 p.m., the topic of discussion will be "Science in the Field."

HEANEY WILL MYSTIFY LARGE AUDIENCE TONIGHT IN AUDITORIUM

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII, NO. 128

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940

TWO CENTS

STUDENT INTERVIEWS REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Mrs. Dewey Tells Reporter of Newly Acquired Home in the Country

By Barbara Lee Smith

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for U. S. President, was calm and poised in true "racket-buster" style while photographers' flash bulbs popped with machine-gun rapidity around him during the press conference yesterday at the Columbia Club. When any question which bordered on dangerous ground was asked, Mr. Dewey answered, his brown eyes twinkling, that he preferred not to be quoted. He did, however, emphatically say that he thought we should directly or indirectly keep out of Europe's wars.

Mrs. Dewey was charming and kind, even after having her private suite crashed by this inquisitive Shortridger. She is, at present, accompanying her husband to the West coast, and then she will return to New York and their two small sons. Her great interest at the present time is not politics (she refuses to discuss them), but their recently acquired country home, which she is doing over. She acknowledged that she planned to take up gardening, when they get settled in the country estate, because of her love for flowers (several large bouquets decorated her suite, while she wore a gigantic orchid).

The handsome Mr. Dewey and his gracious wife enjoy singing at home evenings, with their sons. They have the mild enthusiasm of children for all genuine things.

DR. A. ALLEN WILL LECTURE ON BIRDS

Dr. Arthur A. Allen, professor of Cornell University and one of the foremost authorities on birds, will speak on the subject of ornithology in Caleb Mills Hall, Wednesday evening, April 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Allen will show motion pictures, kodachrome slides and sound recordings of bird songs and calls, with his talk. He has searched over 20,000 miles to photograph the rarest birds of the American continents.

The science teachers of all the Indianapolis high schools are sponsoring this lecture. Their purpose is to give everyone who is interested in birds and nature the opportunity to hear Dr. Allen. Several Shortridge teachers have formerly taken work with him.

The price of tickets is twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for students.

BIG SISTERS AND NEWCOMERS

Each Big Sister is invited to bring a guest to the picture show given by the True Blue Club tomorrow in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. This fact was omitted from the invitations delivered Friday.

All newcomers who, since September 1, have entered Shortridge from other places outside of Indianapolis, are invited also and may bring guests.

True Blue Club Officers,
Della Thompson, sponsor.

AL J. KETTLER WILL ADDRESS HISTORIANS

Subject Will Be On the Early
History of Journalism In
State of Indiana

Al J. Kettler, Shortridge journalism teacher, will address the History Club at its regular meeting today at 2:30 in Room 318. Mr. Kettler will speak on "Early Indiana Journalism." His talk will be a brief review of Indiana journalism dating back to its start at the beginning of the 19th century, when the first Indiana newspaper was printed by Elthie Stout, of Vincennes.

(Continued on page four)

MATH CLUB WILL AWARD PLAQUE

At the meeting of the Math Club yesterday in Room 333, presided over by John Thornberry, the members decided that a plaque will be given to the graduating senior or seniors who have earned twenty-one or more honor points in mathematics while in Shortridge.

Nineteen new members, whose names will be announced at some future date, have been admitted to the club.

Dip and Sway With Denny Dutton; The Ticket Cost Is Next To Nuttin'.

That remarkable master of melody Denny Dutton, has given his iron-clad word to present to the ivy covered halls of Shortridge the ruggedest Dixieland work this side of the Mason-Dixon Line! Those fiends who wander aimlessly about the school, whistling gentle jive to the accompaniment of drumming fingers, will doubtless find ecstasy in the sensual rhythms of this top-flight artist. This is a peak in the entertainment procured for dances by the Social Committee (bless their little hearts). Remember Louis Lowe last year? Nothing is too good for Shortridge, of course. Take into consideration Denny's wealth of experience and acclaim. He and his

Blue Cinder Squad Sweeps Track Meet Against Jeff

SHORTTRIDGERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Shortridge High School delegates will give a class demonstration on the "Teaching of Analysis of Debate Questions and Problems," at a meeting of the Central States Speech Association, which will be held Friday in Terre Haute. Following this demonstration, the attending group will hold panel and audience discussion on the problem.

Those Shortridgers going on the trip will be Russell Fee, Marvin Borman, Phil Robertson, Bert Goldberg, Albert Losche, Helen White, Eleanor Williams, Jerry Ann Motley, Alfred Dobrowitz, Eugene Weathers, and

(Continued to page 4)

German Club Members Announce Tea Program

Talented club members will entertain the mothers of German Club members at a tea in the Sellick Art Gallery next Wednesday during conference period.

A chorus of girls will sing two hied songs. The chorus consists of Virvinia Keiser, Helen Van Goshorn, Renate Smolenski, Barbara Hudelson, Urte Smolenski, Ruth Bosse,

(Continued to page 4)

MANY THANKS

The Student Council and James Beane, sponsor, wish to thank the student body for its splendid co-operation with Heaney the Magician. The Student Council netted approximately ninety dollars, with which they will promote better auditorium programs.

Maynard, Kraeger, Imbler, and Getz Star as Satans Thump Jeff's Bronchos

By Bill Rudy

The Blue Devil thinlyclads captured a well earned victory over Jeff, of Lafayette, yesterday afternoon, at the Shortridge field. Lead by Captain Maynard, the Satans piled up 62½ points against Jeff's 46½. Captain Maynard opened hostilities by striding away to a win in the high hurdles, closely followed in second place by Bryan West. The time was a moderately fast 16.7.

In the mile, Bowers of Jeff set a burning pace all the way to win easily. Strawmlier pulled into second at the last turn and finished in that position without straining.

Following this, Maynard boosted his score with a first in the hundred. Weatherell came out of the closely packed jam that followed and snagged a second.

Carl Getz ran his heart out in the next event and his perfect form brought him in first with the fast time of 53.8. Holmes of Jeff followed almost at his shoulder, with Price third.

The pole vault finished next, at 9' 6". Penns of Shortridge was the only one to clear the nine and a half bar. Benjamin tied Vaughn of Jeff for second.

Maynard tallied again in the "lows" with a 24.7. Swain followed a yard behind for a second.

Russel Imbler, star sophomore, won the 220 yard that followed. Nigh trailing a Jeff man in for a third. The time was 25 seconds.

The shot put was all Shortridge's, with Kraeger leading the pack. Compton and Smock followed closely in that order. Kraeger won the event with a surprising heave of 43' 8".

Jeff got its first win of the afternoon in the half, when Morrison

(Continued to page 4)

MUSIC STUDENTS TAKE HONORS

In the recent state solo music contest held at Indiana University under the sponsorship of the I. U. extension division and music school, John L. Jones, of Shortridge, carried off top honors and a gold medal in the first division of Boys' Voice. John is a student in the Shortridge music department.

Loreen Thomas, another Shortridge pupil, won honorable mention in the second division of piano.

noble little group have bowed the crowned heads of Europe . . . well, they've been over there, anyhow. He has soothed the savage deep on a number of occasions while working as ship's orchestra on the White Star liner, R. M. S. Samaria. In a local manner, the musicians have roared at Red Gables, slashed carpets at the Columbia Club, inspired the Indiana Roof, and crowed at the Cars.

I personally feel that the Social Committee is very foolish to throw such a lavish affair for only two-bits a couple . . . This is Friday's Bluebelle - Uglyman Joy Gadget I'm speaking of.

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

To Principals and Teachers:

There will be a meeting of building representatives of the Indianapolis Public School Teachers' Association (Teacher's Relief) on Thursday, April 25, 1940, at 4:00 p.m. in the World War Memorial Building.

Eleanor Adams, Secretary.
April 16, 1940 No. 159

To Teachers and Principals:

The following old Indianapolis Public School Directories and Indianapolis Public School Manuals are needed to complete the sets in the Teachers' Special Library. Do you have copies for these years which you would be willing to give to the Library?

Directories: 1899-1900; 1904-1905; 1908-1909; 1932-1933; 1934-1935.
Manuals: 1893-1894.

Kate Dinsmoor, Librarian,
Teachers' Special Library
April 16, 1940 No. 160

Shortridgers, Notice!

WE APOLOGIZE

In yesterday's Echo a list of the Bluebelles and Uglymen candidates were printed and a few of the Uglymen were left out. Below is the accurate complete list. Bluebelles: Marge Geupel, Patty Peterson, Barbara Kiger, Ann Bishop, Barbara Sternfels, Pat Failing, Peg Trusler, Ann Shaw, Mary Ann Morrison, and Mary Glossbrenner.

UGLYMEN: Kurt Vonnegut, Dave Savidge, Dick Gage, Joe Shedron, Bryan West, Walt Freihofer, Victor Jose, Sigmar Muhl, Kenny Smock, and Fred Maynard.

LOST

A gray fountain pen with name engraved on side. If found, return to Sally Walker, 345-B. Reward.

SPANISH ACT

All members of the Spanish Act come to room 221 at 2:30 today. You must be there!

Mary Jane Hackemeyer, chair.,
Mickey Roth, Dance Director.

NOTICE!

A meeting of the Social Committee will be held in room 237 at 2:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

Kurt Vonnegut, Pres.
Mary Pratt, Sponsor.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!

Flower Committee: Will Betty Ewin, Jeanne Steiner, Doris Alexander, Susan Alvis, and Mary Kay Weedon meet with Miss Marthens Wednesday at assembly in the Latin office, room 112. If you fail to appear, you will be dropped from the committee.

Ann Bishop, Vice-president.

THE GALLERY

By Bill Rudy

The Boys that Make the Points —

Sometimes forgotten in the quest for undiscovered talent are the consistent point getters of Shortridge's track team. With two of Shortridge's track meets already under its belt, and the last half of the track season already in sight, these same veterans of past campaigns are still cashing in their win, place, or show points with emphasis on the win.

—x—x—x—x—

Foremost among this touted class of stars is Captain Fred Maynard, who has been turning in the hurdle ten-points since he began running in the event back in '38. Fred's perfect arm and leg action afford him surprising ability in every event from the 100 yard dash to the mile.

—x—x—x—x—

Carl Getz, the little "Fireball of the Four-forty," is another speedster deserving more praise. Almost uninitiated among the thinyclads last year, Carl has become as dependable as the Rock of Gibraltar. He has been burning up the cinders over the quarter-mile route in the neighborhood of 54 seconds consistently.

—x—x—x—x—

Larry Yeager is the third of these unlauded heroes checking in the half-mile points with regularity. The outstanding feature of Larry's style in his stride which stretches somewhere into the neighborhood of seven or eight feet. It's mighty practical, though, and has been bringing him in at the head of the pack. Larry's best to-date was his recent 2.13.

—x—x—x—

STACKHOUSE SCANS THE FROSH —

The 1940 freshman track season has made its initial appearance. Coach Tom Woods received the support of about 65 anxious boys who turned out for his first call. About 35 of these potential stars were issued equipment and have been working daily with the varsity in an effort to round into tip-top shape.

The Rhinies have five scheduled meets with the other schools of the city; the finale, the big city meet, being held at the Shortridge field. As you probably already know, the Blue Rhinies placed fourth in the big meet last year.

Coach Woods will miss the services of Russel Imbler, a fine sprinter and broad-jump lad of last year's crop. However, high hopes are placed in two boys, Gene Gardner and Eddie Porter, most likely choices for the dashes. Porter recently accompanied the varsity team to Kokomo as a representative of the freshman class.

Other lads showing great promise are Perry Little and Bruce Hilken, in the shot put. Little, of both football and basketball fame, has bettered 32 feet in a recent practice, which isn't bad in any first year league. Two other aspirants who deserve mentioning are Don Rogers, a miler, and Lee Hummel, who seems to be an all around man. Woods isn't worried about securing first places, but lack of numbers of his material dims his countenance a bit.

SHORTRIDGERS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

Gene Williams.

This meeting will be one of a group of meetings which the Association will hold from Thursday through Saturday.

C. C. Shoemaker, Shortridge debating coach, will serve on the advisory committee of the association by virtue of his being the President of the Indiana State Speech Association.

SENIOR PLAY PROPERTY AND STAGE CREWS

An important meeting will be held today at 2:30 in room 332. Be there!

E. D. Theek

BATON NOTICE

Sorry! Due to unavoidable circumstances, the meeting will again be postponed. Please bear with us. Watch the Echo for the details.

Martin Marks, Vice-pres.,
Geraldine Trotter, Sponsor.

R. O. T. C. Will Hold Its Inspection Next Month

Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24, will be the days for the annual inspection of the Indianapolis high school units of the R. O. T. C. The reviewing officers will be Major Eugene N. Elappey, who is acting chief of staff of the Indiana military area, and Majors Wheat and Thomas D. Waderton, who are on duty in the Indiana region.

The Shortridge unit, which was the local victor last year, will be led by Cadet Major Jack T. Davis. Sergeant Albert Neff is the faculty head of the Blue unit.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCE TEA PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Martha Eifert, Mary E. Smith, and Mary Ann Bushmann.

Dorothy Ziegler will play the piano. Don Tudor will recite, and Henry Heller will give a description of Vienna. Martha Hoffmann will conclude the program by playing a selection on the violin.

AL J. KETTLER WILL ADDRESS HISTORIANS

(Continued from page one)

The usual titles of newspapers in the early day followed the pattern established in colonial and revolutionary times in the more affete East. They were the Journal, Times, Register, Express, and the most common — Gazette.

In the field of educational journalism the name of William Allen Bell, an early Shortridge High School principal, should not be omitted. In medical journalism, the name and work of Dr. Alembert Brayton, father of Miss Margaret Brayton, ranks among the first. These and a few other points will be traced in his talk.

BLUE CINDER SQUAD SWEEPS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

turned in a blazing 2:10.8. Yeager defended Shortridge with a second, while Hendrickson, a promising junior, was squeezed out of a third by inches.

The Broncs held the edge in the broad-jump which finished soon afterward. Sims, ebony Lafayette jumper, stayed up for a 19' 1/4", and the winning leap. Imbler followed in third, after D. Miller, of the Broncs. Imbler this mark easily in a previous jump, but was called foul.

The high jump was also Jeff's event. Sims grabbed a first, splitting the honor with B. Miller, also of Lafayette. It might be added that this was the Miller who led the Bronc's basketball team into the semi-finals of the State Tournament. Benjamin, of the Satans, tied Agnew of Jeff for third. The winning jump was 5' 8".

The relays came along in swift succession. Nigh, Price, West, and Getz ran away with the mile race for Shortridge, winning by a quarter of a lap. Jeff turned the tables in the half mile, breasting the tape two yards in the lead.

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Through the Keyhole

—x—

Did Chick Nugent burn when playful pranksters dedicated "Faithful Forever" from Chick to Betty Jane at the Riviera Saturday.

Lois Hilkenne, trying to acquire that "Back from Florida" look, took an overdose of the sun lamp. Hence the blister on her nose.

Don't you think Joan Denham and "Stinke" Stempfel make an attractive couple. A certain Russ doesn't.

That was some super party B. J. Heassler "threw" after the Mystic Tie gathering. Orchids to B. J. for a swell time.

Well, well. Joe "Cassanova" Lautner has finally made up his mind to squire "old flame" Doris Fessler again, but it's rumored that he isn't received with open arms. Of course, Frank couldn't have any thing to do with it. Of course not!

John Rau and Margaret Fish are entertained by a singing chauffeur on their dates. Hmmm. Something new in this world!

While Susan Countryman visited in Dixie during spring vacation, Ashby Fuller consoled himself with former flame, Mickey Caylor.

Dave Simpson is a versatile man. First he is out with Patty Smith, and next he is spied escorting Doris Daley.

Shortridgers! Take notice of the up and coming girls' club, the A. H. Club, which boasts of such famous members as Toddy Kiger, Lois Hilkenne, Jane Williams, Joan Denham, Betsy Harding, Mary Ellen Leckie, Marilyn Richards, Margaret Fish, and Nancy Rodecker.

Jane Williams' dream man is six feet four and blonde. No luck, girls — he hails from Detroit, and Jane has a monopoly.

We nominate Bill Segar and Bob Silver as champion "club crashers."

Betsy Harding seems to be the gay deceiver. On her sixteenth birthday, Don McMurtry, of Indiana, sent her seventeen beautiful roses.

We send our sympathy to Harry Sheridan and Evelyn Peterson — that super couple who recently "split." Harry was seen escorting Jody Bright to see Heaney —

What do you think of when you hear the name:

Marilyn Richards — tweeds and blue ribbons.

Susan Countryman — Chanel No. 5 and chiffon.

Patsy Bishop — idle chatter and hurricanes.

Jack Jelliffe — night clubs and hot drummers.

J. E. Burchfield — bean poles and football games.

Bob Johnson — jitterbugs and candid camera fiends.

Have you seen Tim Hanika sipping around in his new car? The girl with him is "Bobbie" Porter.

Bluebelle - Uglymen Candidates Break Down

Having spent a hectic week-end rounding up the prospective bluebellies and uglymen, we have finally cornered them and here are their famous comments for their adoring public (?). And as they all said some time during our terrific onslaught, "May the best man win."

First we encountered MARY ANN MORRISON, Sub Deb and Junior Class officer, who said, "It's a great fight if you are not in it."

PEG TRUSLER, illustrious Twenty One'er, commented, "Sounds like a grand bunch of candidates. Here's to them."

PAT FAILING (next in line), member of V-8 Club, burst out with, "I'm so honored to be up for it."

PATTY PETERSON, Click Club, exclaimed between bites, "I'm mixed up. How did I get in this column? Oh! That's right, I'm up for bluebelle. How did that happen?"

ANN BISHOP, another 21'er, stated briefly, "Sounds like fun; here's hoping the best man wins."

MARGE GEUPEL, president of P. D.'s, said, "This should be the best school dance of the year. Hope everyone is looking forward to it as much as I am."

BARBARA KIGER, famous Deb-annaire, said, "Everything sounds super and whoever wins will deserve it."

BARBARA STERNFELS, blankly, "What am I supposed to say?"

MARY GLOSSBRENNER (We did not have the fifteen cents to call long distance, so use your imagination).

ANN SHAW, of the Social Com-

mittee, "It'll be a great dance. Buy your tickets early."

UGLYMEN

Having gathered up enough courage, we next encountered the prospective uglymen. First on our list was WALT FREIHOFFER. Walt, the strong, silent type, wouldn't commit himself, however.

Off to a good start, we rushed over to KURT VONNEGUT, who got all excited, but finally blurted out, "Don't forget, the dance is Friday—good luck to all."

PAT WEST, only junior candidate, "Let's talk about the bluebellies; take Ann, for instance."

That beaming Irish lad, KENNY SMOCK, said, "This lil' shindig ought to be good; it gets enough publicity." Bashful DICK GAGE expostulated, "Well, even though you roped me in, I still can't think of a thing to say. I do hope the best man wins."

DAVE SAVIDGE, this dashing blond, says, "Wonder who'll get it; keen bunch of guys."

VIC JOSE, the people's Annual agent, began his usual campaign, "Have you bought your Annual yet? Oh! That's over, I forgot."

FRED MAYNARD, Senior class officer, hopes for the best if that's not too much.

SIGMAR MUHL—famous Dawg.

JOE SHEDRON. We never did find either of these boys, so if anyone does, please let us know. This about finishes everyone's opinions and it has definitely finished us.

By the way, the dance is Friday, in case you didn't know.

Time Marches On

—x—

Again the wheel of fortune spins — again your commentator gives forth the latest, most desirable, absolutely best of timely tidbits ever turned down by other columns — again — ah — Spring — snow storms — slews of goo — that's Shortridge.

YESTERDAY —

— Memories — dreams of the past — nightmares today (this is about to put us to sleep, too). Something old — Susie and Paul — Margie Curle was School 66's female version of "Georgie Porgie" . . . for further information, consult Professor George Brown II, an expert on the subject . . . Faithful Fred Carpenter and Brains Greene were 70's addition to Lover's Lane . . . that was before Fred found Ann . . . or Mary Fran her brains . . .

TODAY —

Current events . . . something new . . . Seniors' interests turn to college and college men . . . per example, Pat Failing's friend from I. U. . . Ann Bishop's LaSalle convertible from Purdue . . . the worm turns . . . Mass migration to Florida via the sun lamp.

TOMORROW —

From our mystic ball . . . Dr. Paul Chivington, Jr., the widely acclaimed, world-famous brain surgeon, spoke to a group of Sigma Chi pledges at I. U. last night on "Your Possibilities" . . . from the Indianapolis Star, April 9, 1952: Mr. and Mrs. David Strack and children, David and Barbara Jane, flew from their home in California, where Mr. Strack coaches football at Stanford and Mrs. Strack, known to her public as Fifi la Droop, just finished her last hit, "The Life and Loves of Minnie — Ha Ha." The Stracks are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freihofer and family, at their summer estate across from the Noblesville grave yard . . . Never give up Cahn is still after a date — just one teeny little date — with Failing.

Back to the present for some timely bits of worthless nothings.

We hear that Mary Ellen Leckie is disappointed because her little romance with George Jeffrey didn't click . . . oh well, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

Seen at the Delta Tau Delta Social Sunday night were Louise and Dick Hudelson, Betty Lou Nolen and Harold Curtis.

That picnic at Turkey Run, May 18, is going to include the E.N.D., WINK, SNAP, and OFF clubs, with a few more we don't know about yet. Sounds like a super idea.

IN THE BUCKET WITH THE MOP

Since spring has come, we feel it only fitting and proper to begin with a spring pome by an anonymous poet. Maybe it's better that he remain so.

ODE TO SPRING

Spring is come.
The grass is riz.
I wonder where
The flowers is.

—x—

The perfect "joe", Dick "Piggy" Conner — Some time Sarah Ann Baker, Warren "Fletcho" Fletcher, Marjorie Meyer, and Fred Meyer had in Fred's model A at the TOM barn dance! They're still raving about it! — Jean Thomas has added another to her long piece of yarn. This time it's Don Yoder, of Wabash! — The C.R.U.X.'s want a plug for their dance May 3 —The S.I.S. Club will see "It's a Date" en masse.

x—x—x

Bob Barckey has replaced Bob Becker in Betty Jo Walls' affections — Wonder what's in those notes that pass between Pat Failing and

Bill Allerdice — With two girls in Caesar, John Morgan is one who believes variety is the spice of life. What's Joan going to say, John? — Betty Burton is still raving about her simply glorious time in Shelbyville. — Who is "Honey Bunch" that Tom Smith is forever talking about? — The jewelry Ken McAbee lost during spring vacation now adorns Mary Lois Lee. — And who's the little boy who comes in Echo every Tuesday night to get a sight of Doris Fessler? — Marilyn Hosmer and Bob Price, of Honky fame, make a cute couple. — So do Mary Ann Sexson and Bob Collings.

—x—

That far away look in Phyllis Moore's eyes is for Bill Sheridan, far away at Washington University.

Sight of the week. When Alberta Wells, in curlers, answered the door and found Warren Hicks on the other side. — Man about town, Dick Gage. — The Alpha Chi tea Sunday attracted many prominent senior girls. —

That's all for now,

S'long,

The Mop.

Shortridgers, Notice!**NOTICE!**

Important Philatelon meeting in Room 234. All members and candidates must be present. Wednesday, April 17.

Ritajeane Hancock, President.

Will the following girls please meet me in the west end of the cafeteria at 2:30 today. Be prompt. Sally Evans, Betty Jane Mitchell, Jody Krouse, Barbara Kiger, Sally Walker, Helen Cusack, Helen Reis, Pete Snyder, Elsie Ann Locke, and Mary Jo McGuire.

Norma Hyman.

CROQUIS CLUB

There will be a meeting Thursday in Room 323 at 2:30. A model will pose. Please be there.

Jane Bastian, President,
Jane Messick, Sponsor.

FICTION CLUB

Plans for the party must be made today in Room 324. The following people should be present: Browning, Elkin, Glossbrenner, Green, Heidenreich, Hicks, Jose, Krohngold, Purky, Rusie, Smyrnis, Spitznagel, Spaulding, Steeg, Trusler, and Wells.

Ruth L. Armstrong, Sponsor

FICTION CLUB TRY-OUTS

Will Joan Robinson, Joan Scott, Alan Noan, and Jerry Oakes please submit titles for their stories

Ruth L. Armstrong, Sponsor.

FICTION CLUB READING COMMITTEE

Members should complete reading by Friday. There are 74 stories.

Ruth L. Armstrong, Sponsor.

LAST CHANCE TO WRITE

Tonight is the last time for you to write and get your own Senator's picture. Will all Senators who have written letters, or who write them tonight please come with the committee to its meeting tomorrow, 2:30 in the cafeteria. I have received my Senator's picture (size 11x14) and I'll always treasure it. You will, too, so write for yours TODAY!

President Austin.

SPANISH ACT

All members of Spanish Act must come to room 129 today at 2:30 for a rehearsal. It is very important that you are all there.

Mary Jane Hackemeyer.

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GET MATERIAL FOR BILLS

If any Senator wants to write a bill, but doesn't have a subject, please come to the west end of the cafeteria today at 2:30, as I have some material for several bills or resolutions. Also I'll be glad to help any Senator write his own bill or resolution.

Pres. Warren Austin (SHS Senate)

S.K.U.L.L. CLUB MEMBERS

There will be an important SKULL Club meeting tomorrow night. Constitutional amendments will be discussed; it is imperative that all attend.

Bob Gemmer, President.

MATH CLUB TRY-OUTS

All those eligible and desiring to try out for the Math Club must have their papers in by May 1.

Alberta Fisk.

NOTICE!

All students who plan to take College Board Examinations in June, please meet Thursday in Room 240 for ten minutes at the beginning of conference. If you are unable to come at conference, see me before 2:30.

Nora Thomas.

Will all the people in the "Say It With Music" act, please be in room 221 at 2:30 for a short meeting. This is very important.

Dick Pierce, Director.

PADDLE CLUB NOTICE

There is a meeting today, Wednesday, April 17, 2:45, at New York and Pennsylvania Streets. The following people please see me in 313 at their earliest possible convenience. Louanna McCreary, Mary Virginia Kuemer, Mary Smashey, Minerva Long, Virginia Ogle, Joan Jackson, Goldie Katz, Jennylou Swinford,

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Open Evenings

"THE GREAT HEANEY"**TALKS ON CONJURING**

(Continued from page one)

fluently, I had interpreters. Instead of explaining the tricks, music was used as a background.

"The Hindu magicians use mass psychology, thus keeping the audience intensely interested. Most of their feats, such as burying themselves in sand, yet still breathing, are made possible not by the use of trickery, but by throwing themselves into a state of catalepsy. The Hindus look upon magic in connection with their religion."

AL KETTLER TRACES**ORIGIN OF JOURNALISM**

(Continued from page one)

Journal.

"The early papers depended almost entirely on news from the East, neglecting local items," Mr. Kettler commented.

Paul Seehausen, sponsor, announced that those who wish to try out for the club may see him for requirements.

Martha Tufts, Barbara Kiger, Vivian Hopkins, Barbara Weaver, Ruth Sumner, Norma Hyman, Mildred Spring.

Naomi A. Fike, Sponsor.

STATE CONVENTION**TO MEET AT S. H. S.**

(Continued from page one)

Shortridge is the secretary. Some of the noted speakers include R. N. Harger, the state toxicologist, who will speak first, on "The Drunkometer." Dr. Guy H. Shadinger, of Butler University, will speak next on "The Development of the Chemical Theory." The student assistant of the chemistry department of Shortridge, Max Marsh, will speak on "Crystal Structure." Dr. J. H. Sample, of Indiana Central College, will follow with the subject, "Soilless Growth of Plants." Last on the program will be Walter C. Geisler, of our own chemistry department, who will speak on "Fluorescence."

WHITE AND SPITZNAGEL**CAST FOR LEADS IN PLAY**

(Continued from page one)

Adolph Gretzel have not as yet been decided.

Janet Johnson is the student director; Herman Ridenour is stage manager; Fred Maynard, business manager; and Ben Hitz is house manager. Miss Eleanor Dee Theek, Shortridge dramatic teacher, is the director. The play was written by the authors, Ferber and Kaufman.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION**FASHION SHOW**

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, AT 4 O'CLOCK

Block's

Sixth Floor Auditorium

Models and Entertainers**SHORTBRIDGE**

Marilyn Clark
Joan Mumford
Kurt Vonnegut, II
George Kraeger
Dave Savidge
Dick Pierce

TUDOR HALL

Jane Cox
Marriet Burbank

PARK

Don Kirckoffer
Jack McCloud

BROAD RIPPLE

Martha Cravens
Joe Dawson
Chuck Baker

ST. AGNES

Jane Balz

CATHEDRAL

Joseph Leikhim
Harry Evard

TECHNICAL

Marie Juergens
Dave Lindner
Gordon Williams

WASHINGTON

Virginia Burres
Billy Howard

MANUAL

Dorothy Larrison
Leo Elliot

ST. JOHN'S

Anna Marie Hines

ST. MARY'S

Mary Claire Kelly

WARREN CENTRAL

Marie Davis
Billy Arnold

LADYWOOD

Helen Shumaker

STUDENTS AND PARENTS INVITED

No Admission Charge

HEY, YOU MODEL BUILDERS!

You only have till the 27th to get those airplane models entered in our big contest. You're bound to win something, from a gas job down through twenty kits to winged pins for the losers.

THE WILLIS SHOP

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All This And Women, Too!

By V. R. Jose III

STATEMENT OF POLICY —

To Whom It May Concern (which won't be a great many): This here column may or may not print the truth, just depending on which is handier. The only difference between it and other columns is that they just don't admit it. Compliments should be addressed to the person whose name appears above. Complaint department is maintained by Charles Van Tassel and James Miller.

The following chart shows in graphic form the progress Marvin Borman has made lately with Mary Glossbrenner.

STRAIGHT-DIRT DEPARTMENT—

Man - About - Town Bob Wilson chalks up another one in his social conquest, this time dating that dashing Ann Browning. Latest Wilson acquisitions: Jean Elliott, Patty Peterson, and Mary Ann Morrison. How does he do it?

That wicked Helen Reis, after polishing off Chip Warrick, and "Cousin" George Mueller (because of the Zimmer episode), now seems to have only Phil (Pro and Con) Huston left.

Why won't Helen White disclose the deep dark secret of who sends her the mysterious corsages? It's got Ken Dawson worried. Marott Sinex is worried too; he and Helen made the most wonderful couple.

Flora Ann McGinnis, a freshman with more oomph than mercy, has snared one Noble De Roin, even after fomenting a big scuffle between Bill Fleming and Bob Perine.

Kenny Smock's pin no longer is in the possession of Nancy Bell, and vice-versa, mainly through the efforts of Agnes Costello. You better watch out, Smock; you know she's Bud Gillespie's.

MOST-ANYTHING DEPARTMENT

Judy Aldrich wants no more publicity on this Jim Crooks - Jane Shook affair . . . We are informed by one lively little stool pidgeon that Don Gray really rings the bell with Mary Ann Morrison . . . CRUX (pronounced Cru-x, please) Dance, May 3, by the way. (Paid plug. Rates on application) . . . Gates Spring Party brawl, April 20, Murat.

SCOOP — Club 21'ers will pick their successors from the class of '41.

SCOOP — Gib (little Gib) Brown-ing has hooked a date with Barbara Wilde. Who'da thought it!

When dirtier digs are dug, we will dig them.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Dixie,

While on our trip to Florida we met some very nice boys. We heard there was no such thing as "love at first sight."

Patty, Imogene, Mary, and Emily Jean.

Dear Girls,

I've heard of people falling in love at first sight, and I hear you've exchanged addresses, too.

Dixie.

Dear Dixie,

What does Louise Swain's current heart-throb have that I don't have.

An Admirer.

Dear Handsome,

I hear he's a Purdue man and also plays football.

Dixie.

Dear Dot,

How could I ge better acquainted with Marilyn Niebergoll? Bob Teurk.

Dear Bob,

You would be surprised how well you get to know a person after a date.

Dot.

Dear Dot,

Why don't I rate any of Barbara Kiger's affections?

K. Vonnegut.

Dear Kurt,

You're up against Gene William's monopoly.

Dot.

Dear Dixie,

How many times do I have to give Joe back his pin to make him understand I don't want it.

Patty.

Dear Patty,

Just keep on trying. Dixie.

Dear Dixie,

Is it spring that makes me feel this way? You know, Bob, and all.

Doris McCullough.

Dear Doris,

Maybe it's his nice brown eyes. Dixie.

Dear Dot,

Can you tell me who really has Jack Ottinger's heart?

Marge Grindall.

Dear Marge,

'Tis told it's Barbara Brown. Dot.

Dear Dixie,

How can I get Joe Shedron? H. Cusack.

Dear Helen,

I am afraid you are a little late; Mary Lou has charmed him. Dixie.

Dear Dot,

How do I untie an apron string?

Jim.

Dear Jim,

Ask Carolyn Krusser how she unties her knots. Dot.

Dear Dixie,

I can still be loyal to Shortridge — even if I do care for someone from Tech, can't I?

N. Holman.

Dear Nancy,

Yes, but just look at the hearts you're breaking here. Dixie.

GOLD DUST BY THE TWINS

After several weeks, we're back with you to sift some more dirt.

We'd love to know what Al Beuhler has been trying to tell Bette Manthei for the past two weeks. Spinach is good for unsteady nerves, Al . . . The Kaydet dance was such a success that the boys have decided to have a hayride May 26. Good luck, boys . . . Wayne Brownlee, Esq., is looking for a party named Norman Nichols. Watch out, Norman, he means business . . . Earl Breech and Martha Hiney are doing all right. She's been wearing his ring for eight weeks now . . . Claude Hess is still raving about how super Joan Binkley looked at the dance a couple of weeks ago . . . Betty Ann Coons and Russel Ware started going steady a week ago Sunday. We hope it lasts . . . Denny Dutton's band will swing out at the Bluebelle - Uglyman dance April 19. We'll see you there . . . We'd give anything to know when Joe Raub acquired that Indian bracelet he was wearing t'other day . . . Betty Jean Ruth and Dave Jones are definitely that way about each other. Glad to

see them back together again . . .

Ginny Robinson and Mary Francis Hamilton aren't such good friends any more. The two Fred Ashly's seem to be the cause . . . Members of the CRUX Club who have dates for their shindig May 3 and breakfast afterward, are: Russell Fee - Pat Reese, Bob Brown - Florane Mauch, Bill Fleming - Ann McGinnis, Bob Buhl - Nancy Bell, Earl Kingston - Pat Henning, etc.

We tried to fit names to the old rhyme your mothers have surely told you at some time or other. Monday's child is fair of face — Mary Dale Metzger; Tuesday's child is full of grace — Doris McCullough; Wednesday's child works hard for a living — Renate Smolenski; Thursday's child is loving and giving — Gloria Morgan; Friday's child's life is full of woe — none of you, we hope; Saturday's child has far to go — Charles Nicholson; Sunday's child has all these traits and more — Bob Tuerk.

Well, until next time —
Cura ut valeas,
The Twins.

BLOCK'S SNEEZER . . .

—x—

Dear Mamma Nature . . .

It is my candid opinion that this particular vernal equinox leaves much to be pined for. Each time that you have parted your opaque clouds to allow a bit of sunlight to pass, I have foolishly interpreted it as the clarion note of Spring. In each case, I have plugged gossamer gadgets for tropic breezes. On each of these occasions, you have chosen to place mountains of snow between the would-be-customer and the honored halls of BLOCK'S.

I now have an article which should challenge any further fiendish schemes you may still have in reserve. Please note this "FINGER-TIP" coat.



It's mellow on the optics and gentle with the currency! The processed cloth is tan gaberdine, or a lemon yellow cord. \$7.95 for the former . . . \$6.95 for the latter.

Also, please try to avoid striking BLOCK'S with lightning on this rugged afternoon, because George Kraeger, Dick Pierce, Joan Mumford, Dave Savidge, Marilyn Clarke, and myself will be presenting a show to all those who care to come to the auditorium at four o'clock.

Yers drooly,

KOORT II

—•—

Block's

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII, NO. 131

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

TWO CENTS

SHORTTRIDGERS ELECT BLUEBELLE, UGLYMAN TODAY

WHAT'S NEWS?

By Jean and Alberta Wells

FINNISH PEACE

In a recent talk before his Parliament, Premier Risto Ryti, the man who transacted the Russo-Finnish peace, declared, "To make peace often calls for more courage than to resort to war." Meanwhile, Finland's inhabitants, as stout-hearted in peace as they were in war, began the task of rebuilding their demolished country. Many obstacles have been encountered, as nine per cent of Finland's territory was lost with the signing of the peace treaty. The ruins of many cities told of the devastating force of the enemy.

BOB CAMERON WINS SPELLING CONTEST

The final round of the fourth annual spelling match was held in Caleb Mills Hall at 2:30, yesterday afternoon, under the supervision of Charles J. Wilkerson, head of the Shortridge English department. Miss Charlotte Bruce and Al Kettler, also members of the Shortridge English department, acted as judges. All of the participants had previously taken and passed two written spelling examinations.

Bob Cameron, winner of the final round of the contest, received a prize of five dollars. The runner-up was Kennard Voyles, who received two and one-half dollars. The word which Voyles missed was sustenance. Both of the winners are in Miss Bruce's English IVx class.

The thirty-three participants were eliminated in the following order: Barbara Alig, Betty Ann Coons, Alice Greene, Marilyn Mueller, Eugene Pavay, Jack Strickland, Patricia Eckman, Betty Ann Ginney, John Pardee, Mary Jane McGill, Bette Manthei, Dorothy Schumacher, Mary Katherine Jones, Iella Ruley, Patricia McGuire, Katherine Armstrong, Jane Whipple, Doris Nevitt, Chloris Elaine Fisher, Bettylee Snyder, Eleanor Williams, Vivian Wharton, Bob Buckler, Burton Randolph, Irene Shade, Allen Moorman, Roland Sutton, Irving Sablosky, Loreen Thomas, Jennylou Swinford, Mary Stone, Kennard Voyles, and Bob Cameron.

The contest lasted over one hour. Mr. Wilkerson pronounced four hun-

(Continued to page 4)

SHORTRIDGE COMPETES IN SOUTHPORT RELAYS

Blue Devil Thinlies Journey South for Second Local Track Encounter

The Shortridge track team will compete in the Southport relays tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. The Blue Devils will attempt to annex their second victory of the season, the first being gained at the expense of Jeff of Lafayette last Monday. Providing the competition for the local cinder stars will be approximately thirty schools from the central part of the state. All of the Indianapolis high schools will have their teams entered in the contest. The facts concerning the event indicate that Shortridge will face unusually stiff competition, with some of Indiana's best track teams participating. This event will take the place of the previously scheduled Muncie Relays, which the Satans had intended to enter.

The golf team will see action Monday afternoon in a four-way meet, which will bring Shortridge, Manual, Washington, and Tech together.

A number of unusually good scores have been turned in by the members of the Blue team. Dick Stackhouse leads the field with a 74.

Founder of Symphony Speaks For Musicians

Ferdinand Schaefer, conductor emeritus and founder of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, spoke to the Shortridge High School orchestra at its regular rehearsal today, the fourth hour. Mr. Schaefer also conducted the orchestra in several numbers.

George Buck, principal, presented awards to the various members of the organization. The awards are gold, silver, and bronze pins, denoting, respectively, three year, two year, and one year service.

The following students received gold pins: Gladys Mae Gisna, Marjory Clark, Walter Gordon, Manoush Hagopian, Virginia Keiser, Eva Don

(Continued to page 4)

The Smithsonian Institute is sponsoring a series of Sunday afternoon programs under the heading, "The World Is Yours." This Sunday, April 21, at 4:30, the topic under discussion will be "Dinosaurs, Giants of the Past."

Student Body Will Dance In Gym To Music of Denny Dutton's Band

School's Most Popular Boy and Girl Will Reign as the Highlight of Day's Festivities; Former Uglyman Will Entertain at Intermission

S.H.S. GRADUATES WRITE BUTLER SONG

Tommy Wright, class of '36, and Mary Catherine Stair, class of '38, have written and composed "Butler Victory Song," which will be the official new school song. Tom composed the music and Mary Catherine wrote the lyric. The song is dedicated to the president of Butler University, Daniel S. Robinson. While at Shortridge, Tom composed the school song, "For Ever and Ever." He was third page editor of Thursday's Echo and a member of the Press Club. He was the individual award winner of the '35 Junior Vaudeville, a member of the Honor Society, and a Lieutenant in the R.O.T.C.

Mary Catherine was also a member of Thursday's Echo staff and individual award winner of the '37 and '38 Junior Vaudeville. She was a member of the Honor Society, Fiction Club, Baton Club, True Blue Club, and the Literary staff of the Annual.

POETRY CLUB ADDS MEMBERS

The Greenwich Poetry Club has accepted ten new members of the thirty-six students who competed as tryouts. They are as follows: Patti L. Cain, Muriel Garrett, Delores L. Steinsberger, Doris Mae Heath, Rosemary Jones, Dorothy Ziegler, Eileen Harrod, Jane M. Williams, Maryellen Moore, and Mary Worsham. The tryout paper concerned the life or work of a favorite poet, or an original poem.

The club will give an invitation tea in the near future for the new members at Sue Mellett's home. Members are invited to attend the next meeting when pins and other business will be discussed. The program will consist of "Persian and Sanskrit Poets," by Joy Higdon, and "Hebrew and Arabian Poets," by Judith Krohngold.

Votes for favorites will fall today in the Shortridge gymnasium from 2:45 till 4:45 p.m. The candidates are as follows:

Bluebelle: Patty Peterson, Mary Ann Morrison, Barbara Kiger, Mary Glossbrenner, Ann Shaw, Barbara Sternfels, Peggy Trusler, Ann Bishop, Pat Failing, Marge Geupel.

Uglymen: Walter Freihofer, Victor Jose, Dick Gage, Fred Maynard, Sigmar Muhl, Dave Savidge, Kurt Vonnegut, Joe Shedron, Bryon West, Kenny Smock.

Denny Dutton and his orchestra will play for the dance. Dutton has one of the finest saxophone players in the Midwest, in Fred Murray. Mr. Murray, who also plays the xylophone, was formerly with Herbie Kay's orchestra.

A school of musical knowledge will be conducted and prizes will be given. A dance contest is scheduled to find Shortridge's most talented dancing couple. A permanent trophy, on which the names of the winners in future annual contests will be inscribed, has been presented by Herff-Jones.

During the intermission, Dick Carson, an old Shortridge favorite, will play the xylophone. Dick Pierce will play the piano and tap, and Pat Schneider will sing.

Marvin Farber, dance chairman, has finally won the debate with Miss Mary Pratt, so balloons will be inflated and given to the first 1,000 students who attend.

The bluebelle will receive a beautiful trophy, while the Uglyman's prize will be a five dollar gift certificate from L. Strauss and Co.

NOTICE!

A drastic purge will soon take place among the ranks of Thursday's Echo staff. Every staff member that has not attended the last two meetings is eligible for dismissal. If you wish to prove your determination to withstand this journalistic blitzkrieg, report to room 237 at 2:30 on Monday afternoon next. All staff members must attend this meeting! The purge is on!

Witt Hadley,

Don Campbell, co-purger,
Charlotte Bruce, Sponsor.

IN THE DIRT

With THE WORMS

—x—

It seems Earl Kingston is very happy about the whole thing; namely, Pat Henning. He is going to add to her corsage list for the CRUX Club dance. More members and their dates are as follows: Bill Fleming and Ann McGinnis; Bob Buhl and Nancy Bell; Joe Rutledge and Betty Steinberg; Bob Brown and Flossie Mouch . . . And speaking of dances, the C.A.G.I. Club and the SIS Club are having a joint dance at the Riviera sometime in May . . . Hear that Bill Bradley is a free man again, girls . . . Say, what's this about Dick Lieber and Betty Weber? "Thot" he and Dot Ottinger were S.G.S.ers . . . This is just a suggestion, but since the R.A.T.s have dissolved, why don't the girls holding the pins form a new RAT Club? . . . What's all this about between Marge Lorenz and Will Hillard? . . . Who's this that Betty Murphy is raving about? . . . Did you know that Mike Britton is still jealous of a freshie? . . . Johnny Scales and Rose Ann Heidenreich really seem to be having their troubles, lately . . . Speaking of Heidenreichs . . . Phyll seems to be doing all right with Phil Sigler . . . Saw them at the Mystic Tie affair Satdee night . . . Ah yes, fellas, and here's "real" news . . . Betty Jean Ruth is sporting ex-grad Dave Jones' ROF Club pin! Guess that leaves Olly Holmes and Pierre Chaillaux "out" for a while! . . . They tell us (worms) that Bob Silvey is now "hot" on the trail of T.C.A. Martha Nordyke . . . Rattle, rattle-crash-bang . . . (sound effects of a new (?) jalopy that has been thrust into our midst) . . . and it belongs to Andy "Rah-rah" Anderson (he's one of our cheer leaders). Up-to-date girl friend, Jane Bastian, hasn't ridden in it! . . . We all "hoid" (mind you) that Helen White and Shelly Watson; Ginny "Gas House" Goss and Walt Dryfus; Jean "Gitt-up" Gravenstine and Don "Bunnyduck" White (KAYDET) all had a "lush" time at the Park Varsity . . .

Here's a word to the wise (?) . . . We (worms) think that Gregg "Billie" Bertram should practise his parlor tricks at home, before exhibiting his "tricks" (Gregg's pet word) in front of his friends! Of course, we're referring to the old one of inverting a glass of water without spilling a . . . drop (?) . . .

From all the whispering that has been passing between two sister M.I.S.S.'s, we believe that "Gappy" Johnson is actually contemplating to "brake" all rules for a "man-hater" and have a date! Wonder who the lucky fellow is . . .

That lively CLEF Club is going to play hostess tomorrow to all Sub Deb girls in Indianapolis . . . Good luck, girls!

THE WORMS

MATCH

and

MEET

by Fred Flickinger



The Southport Relays tomorrow afternoon will supplant the previously scheduled Muncie affair, according to Don R. Knight, Shortridge track coach. The meet will be somewhat like the Butler Relays, only, of course, for high schools instead of colleges. All of the other city high schools, plus many others from the central part of the state, will send boys to compete, making in all a total of about thirty teams participating. Besides the regular half-mile and mile relays, two other new relays will be run. One, called a Medley Relay, consists of four distances, 220, 440, 880, and mile, to be run by a team of four boys; the other is a novice Hurdle Shuttle Relay, to be run over a 108 yd. course. To find out more about this, be on hand tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, at one o'clock at the Southport field. There will also be a 880 yd. relay, run by the freshmen. This also will count on the final standing. Coach Knight stated that approximately 30 boys will be taken to Southport.

—x—x—x—

Wiley of Terre Haute will be the first opponent of the S. H. S. tennis team, according to Howard T. Wood, mentor of the Blue Devil racquetters. The match is to be played there on the 24 or 26 of April. Two matches with Tech have been arranged also, for the 6 and 24 of May, both to be played on the Green and White courts. Games have likewise been scheduled with Crawfordsville and Connersville, but the time and place of these are at this writing indefinite.

A special post-season contest with Culver has been planned and will probably be played on June 8, C.M.A.'s Commencement Day, at Culver.

Tryouts have been held this past week at the Riviera courts. Among the approximately 17 or 20 tennis aspirants to be determined by the first of next week, eight players will remain on the 1940 tennis squad.

THE TATTLER

—x—x—x—x—

Just leave it to Jack Peck to get in a fix. Now he's got a pin on Betty Lieber and his eye on Ann Brown. Mary Kremer was really in a rut the other day; that is, when her car tire stuck in the mud . . . Jane Strohman thinks Bloomington is a swell place after her visit last week-end . . . Why won't Ginny Mitchell disclose her latest love? . . . Betcha didn't know that Johnny Goll and Joan Cross have been going together since October . . . Does Dick Gage know that Ollie Holmes has been seeing a lot of Ginger Mason lately? . . . Harriett Leoy loves to sit in chem class and look at Tom Purky's eyes . . . Bet Hal Plummer could give a good imitation of Rochester . . . Consolations to Elvin Seaton, who is laid up with the mumps . . . Pat Henning is on the warpath for a couple of R.A.T.'s, Marott Sinex and Tom McDowell . . . Super salesman Losche is now trying to sell himself to Nancy

Horne . . . Betty Lang thinks Larry O'Keefe is an awful sweet name — Wonder what Tim Hanika has named his new bus . . . Marge Hoff's newest pet is her little chickie, "Oswald" . . . Don't forget the Spring Formal, May 10. Music by Reggie Childs . . . Glad to see Bill LeMond back after a long siege of pneumonia . . . Elmer Ostermeyer and Eepie Peet will be one of those couples attending the CRUX Club dance . . . Lucy Peterson has turned her attentions from Jack, Bud, Chuck, and all the others to Ralph Singer at Purdue . . . Is it Jerry Smith's new convertible that has won Ruthie Sumrer? . . . Chip Warrick has his R.A.T. pin back after three months . . . Funniest sight of the week was the I.G.W.A. girls butchering the cocoanut Rosemary Wilmeth brought back from Florida . . . Looks as if Jean Johnson hasn't forgotten Russel Ware yet . . . Don't you think Hal Jones dresses like Mr. Esquire? . . .



BLOCK'S
"Snooper"

—x—

WE SAY . . .

We were delighted with Block's style show.
We liked those unabashed color schemes . . .
Sand and cinnamon . . . heaven blue and raspberry.
We go for stripes . . . in shirts and skirts
While navy and white polka dots are slick . . .
We like big checks of gray and yippee yellow.
And cockade red!

—x—

Yes, we were delighted with Block's style show.
We liked those gay Class Day Joes . . .
The dignity of Baccalaureate clothes . . .
And the "white icing" effect of graduation.
The way Messrs. Vonnegut, Savidge, Kraeger, Mr. Pierce . . . Miss Mumford . . . went to town.
And Miss Pratt!

TODAY I AM WEARING:



MY EYELET EMBROIDERY BLOUSE!

Sweet as a dream . . . and as light and airy looking as a feather! Let it parade above a spring skirt . . . or peak from under your new jacket (if you can bear to hide the square collar in the back)! 3.00

—x—

Written and
Sketched for

Block's
By
Marilyn Clark

756,000
SECONDS

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

OF
SCHOOL

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII, NO. 133

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

TWO CENTS

SAFETY COUNCIL WILL
HOLD TRAINING CAMPSessions Will Take Place at Boy
Scout Reservation; W. A.
Evans is Chairman

The Indianapolis Council of Parent - Teachers' Associations and the Indianapolis Safety Education Council will again sponsor the Safety Patrol Officers' Training Camp, to be held at the Indianapolis Boy Scout Reservation from August 26 through August 30. The Shortridge Parent-Teachers' Association will provide the money for the boys to go.

Any boys who are interested should ask their safety teachers about the applications. The camp is regarded as an extension of school activities and each school may send as many as four boys. Each boy will be required to pass a physical examination before he is accepted at the camp.

BATON CLUB HOLDS
RECORDED PROGRAM

Today at 2:30 p.m. in room 329, the Baton Club will present the first program of recorded music. The selection will be Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor.

This program is the first in a series of recorded music programs. All music will be played by request. The programs are open to all pupils and teachers interested in music.

Nelda Smith, a member of the Baton Club, has charge of the programs. The Baton Club is sponsored by Miss Trotter of the music department.

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE BEGINS
DRIVE

A "Children's Crusade for Children" will be held throughout the nation from April 22 to 30. The purpose originated so that children of the United States could make penny contributions that will be used to alleviate the suffering of the children in Europe. A mite box or can will be placed in every room so that the pupils may contribute any amount to the "crusade."

ATTENTION!

Will the following people meet me in the west end of the cafeteria tomorrow! This is imperative, so be sure to be there! At conference, 2:30:

Doris Alexander, Susan Alvis, Dana Hackerd, Elinor Hess, Carol Kreusser, Jeanne Steiner, Sally Walker, Mary Kay Weedon, Barbara Masters, Althea O'Hara, Nancy Ragan.

Ann Bishop, Vice-pres., Sr. class

COUNCIL PREPARES CONTEST

An important meeting of the Student Council was held today in Room 223, to discuss plans for a spring clean-up campaign.

It was finally decided by the committee to hold a poster contest in observance of Clean-up Week. All students of Shortridge may enter the contest, for which a prize of five dollars will be given to the winner of the most unique and unusual poster. Any contestant may use his own ideas as to how large the poster should be and what it should say.

All posters must be submitted to Mr. Beane, sponsor of the Council, in Room 223, by Monday, April 29.

HISTORIANS PRESENT
HARRY ESPENCHEID

"Gods and Devils of Inner Mongolia" will be presented by Harry Espenchied, lecturer, to the students of Shortridge during the 8th period this afternoon in Caleb Mills Hall. This travelogue is presented free to all history classes and other classes which are chaperoned by their teachers.

While attending Dartmouth, Mr. Espenchied had the desire to travel. He stowed away on a ship and sailed to Alaska. Following this, he enjoyed a summer of travel through Europe. Mr. Espenchied barnstormed Mexico on a bicycle. He has also

(Continued on page four)

Pre-Time Group Hears
Noble De Roin Lecture

A talk on Archezoic and Proterozoic life was given by Noble De Roin at the regular meeting of the Pre-Time Club yesterday afternoon in room 220. Following the report, an informal discussion of the subject was led by the speaker.

Three new students were accepted into membership: Joyce Hope, Edward Cavanaugh, and Robert Russo.

The members of the club decided

(Continued to page 4)

Tech Will Act as Host to
City Track Meet on FridayL. MARTIN IS NEW
CHEMISTRY OFFICER

At the meeting of the Indiana High School Chemistry Teachers' Association, which was held at Shortridge, April 19 and 20, Miss Lois Martin, of the Shortridge faculty, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Other officers include R. T. Schooley, of Auburn, as president, H. P. Harrison, of Lawrenceburg, for vice-president, and A. R. Stacey, of Washington, in the position of the Indiana editor of the Science Teachers' Magazine. Mr. Stacey is also a member of the publication's board of directors.

Lawrenceburg was chosen as the site for next year's convention.

Miss Martin is also the holder of the sponsorship of the Shortridge Chemistry Club.

Mrs. Moag Announces
May Festival Ushers

Mrs. Laura Moag, of the music department, has announced the chairmen and ushers for the May Festival, a program of music to be given in Caleb Mills Hall for the Parent-Teachers' Association, on Tuesday, May 7.

Ann Bishop, Margery Clark, Betty Poole, and Jacqueline Spalding are the co-chairmen. The ushers are Virginia Goss, Eloise Gullion, Phyllis Heidenreich, Elinor Hess, Jeanne Johnson, Minerva Long, Patricia McGuire, Sue Mellett, Nancy Ragan, Judith Redwine, Anne Plummer, Peggy Trusler, Mary Helen Weddle, Alberta Wells, Jean Wells, Jacqueline Wells, Mary Lou Westfall, Barbara Winters.

Capt. Fred Maynard Will Lead
Shortridge Contingent
Into Rivalries

By Bill Rudy

Shortridge's thinlyclad team will aspire to the city's highest laurels in the annual City Track and Field Meet next Friday at the Tech oval.

Refreshed by the two-week lay-off, due to the postponement of the Southport Relays, the Satans are in a peak season condition for this supreme test.

Capt. Fred Maynard, who has established himself as one of the state's speediest hurdle-men, will lead the Blue Devils in their quest for the local crown Striving to repeat triumphs scored in the two meets to date are George Kraeger, shotput; Carl Gretz, 440; Russel Imbler, broad jump, 220; Lawrence Yeager, half mile; and, of course, Capt. Maynard.

Foremost among local weight-men, George Kraeger has a good chance of placing high in the ranks of the shot-putters. Ready to burst into the win column beside these stars, Compton, Niger, and Pens promise to do great things in the shot put, 440, and the pole vault, respectively.

Vaudeville Acts Will
Play at Scottish Rite

Eighteen hundred people will witness three acts of the 1940 Junior Vaudeville at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Friday evening, April 26. "Fiesta Time," "Lady Be Limber," and "Say It With Music," will replace the Jordan River Revue which was originally scheduled.

Dinner will precede the entertainment, which will be followed by dancing. This event will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the foundation of Masonry.

Equipment for the big show includes four spotlights, thirty drops, and a Hammond electric organ, installed purposely for the affair.

The pit orchestra will be under the leadership of Robert Schultz, a member of the music department. Dick Lieber will head the stage band. Mrs. Nell Thomas, a member of the English department, is in charge of the stage show, with a cast of one hundred twenty-five.

IMPERATIVE

Miss Pratt, sponsor of the Social Committee, wishes everybody who has not reported on tickets to see her immediately.

Rave On

With spring having turned the promised corner and the shimmering waves of heat rolling down on the suffering population, our thoughts naturally turn to 1 - - -, (no, not that) but to the fact that there are but thirty-five more days left in this semester. To further deviate on this much talked of event (the finish of the drudge-laden days), we find that in the course of thirty-five days, the second hand on your Ingersol ticks

exactly 756,000 times. It is not advised, however, to try to keep track of these fleeting flickers of time, the reason being gray hair isn't becoming to the saddle shoe shod students of Shortridge's sanctuary. So to you, care-worn students, will soon come the realization that you will be able to lay aside the well-worn books of knowledge and grasp the dirt-covered handle of the familiar lawn mower, to coin a phrase, "To jump from the frying pan into the fire."

All This And Women, Too!

By V. R. Jose III

STATEMENT OF POLICY —

Same as last week. If you didn't read it then you won't read this, and it wasn't very important anyway.

STRAIGHT-DIRT DEPARTMENT—

Now that Doris Woods leap-year-ed Dick Lieber into a date for the Shortie Dance, she certainly complicates things — what with Dick interested in Jane Weber, although he has his pin on Dotty Ottinger, who is going around with "Zeke" Noble.

Just coincidental, of course, that Bob Brown got the mumps immediately after visiting Flora Ann Mauch at home with the same malady.

Chip Warrick and Ruth Ford aren't getting along so well. It seems Chip was a little (we quote) "indiscreet."

From all reports, Paul Weakley found "Happy Moron" Plummer's little sister, Patty, very interesting last Saturday and Sunday.

TALENT BUREAU —

(A new service to uncover promising material, a cradle-robber's guide.)

Handle: Kay Nolan.

Social Position: Freshman, BELLE Club.

Assets: Brunette, good possibilities.

Liabilities: Big brother, Al.

Reference: Jim Leffrey.

PAID AD DEPARTMENT — EXCLUSIVE —

Debonairre hayride, April 27.

DAWG picnic, April 28.

BELLE picnic, May 25.

CLICK Annual Brawl (picnic), last of May.

OPEN TO THE RABBLE —

CRUX Formal, May 3, Columbia Club, Warpy Waterfall, \$1.65.

Shortie Formal, May 4, Marott, Harry Haynes, \$1.50.

FUNNY-NEWS-BUT-WHO - CARES DEPARTMENT —

Unsuccessful politician Bolus J. Bolus, Omaha, filed his expense account: "Ten cents for aspirins the day after election" . . . Thirty truckloads of carp fish were gathered up recently when a stiff wind blew waters of Lake Meredith, Colorado, up onto the prairie.

Of course we could say something about the latest development in the Kenny Smock - Nancy Bell situation if we were bigger than the above-mentioned gentleman.

SCOOP —

Congrats, new Euvola members: Mary Jo Beckett, Mary Jane Catterson, Ruth Ford, Evelyn Horton, Marie Lichtenberg, Flora Ann Mauch, Mary Parker, Marilyn Richards, Grace and Shirley Snyder, Ruth Sumner, and Jane Williams.

When dirtier digs are dug, we will dig them.

FLAMES and SOOT

By THE ASHES

Hello, Popular Public . .

The A.T.O.D. dance seems for in the distant past. Ann Shaw almost fell out a tenth story window. The Goll Bros., John and Frank, got along famously with Marilyn Clark and Sally Walker. Those gentlemen prefer blondes. Martha Jean Sims and Joyce Prendergast approved of their blind dates. Evelyn Maraist was asked up to the Purdue Spring Formal.

One never knows whether to link Peggy Trusler's name with that of Dick Carson or Joe Goldsmith.

Cuzzin' George Mueller would appreciate a plug with Helen Reis. Something to soften the little lady's heart. His new and very own airplane should help a lot, even in his future conquest of Ruth Ford. Annie Zimmer rates in there some place.

That originality who knows all about this and women too, Vic Jose, is making no statements this week, but he's still pretty obviously devoted to Mary Jane Catterson.

Barbie Jones is happy. Dick Stark is home for the week-end.

Marvin "Valentino" Borman has been hauling in fan mail from all over the state. Seems that one of his pictures in the paper started multi-hearts palpitating at a rapid rate!

"Stub" Jokiel might grow up some day. He's even started going to church.

Barbie Wells wants a new man. Joan Cross wants the same thing . . . subtly.

Kurt Vonnegut may even by plus his woman by now unless he hits another "woe is he" mood.

Gordon Craddock mutters constantly under his breath and sighs incessantly over Ann Browning. The same for Jim Goode and Betty Lieber, only Betty would like to see more of Robin Hall.

One look at Fred Maynard's senior picture knocks you cold!

Roger Sheridan came home to squire Ginny Armstrong about town.

Agnes Costello still rates first with Bud Gillespie. Intolerant George Jeffrey has settled down to one . . . Mary Liz Fletcher.

Carl Getz and Elsie Ann Locke have survived it all with smiling faces.

Garrulous Don Gray can talk your ear off or even both ears if you take him seriously. Tom Purky is a very self-willed person.

Although Jackie Wells still carries on a heavy correspondence with Bill Mayse, Wendell Little is head man.

Jim Thurston is slaving to get into Princeton, while Dave George has hopes for Annapolis and Ginny Schakel.

Nick Carter and Eleanor Faucett go well together, as Nick has already discovered.

Tom Alburger has selected another blonde to listen to his funny line o' talk. Sally Walker replaces "Pete" Snyder.

Freak Phil Huston can see in the dark without his spectacles.

Louis Orr is driving now, and seeing a lot more of Joyce Dean.

Peggy Walsh and Jim Custer, of Park, deserve honorable mention.

Spring vacation seemed like old home week with all the ex-grads floating around . . . Too bad it couldn't last forever . . .

THE ASHES

The TWITS and the TWERPS

By the HEAD TWIT

Hiya, KIDS!

It's getting to be a terrific job to dig up any dirt now that they've put in that new ceiling in the cafeteria. It used to be so informative to eaves-drop on luscious bits of conversation, but that's all over with now. You can't hear what a person's saying even when you're supposed to be listening.

The funniest sight of last week was Patsy Bishop wandering around the halls with head and feet protruding from the respective ends of a huge placard plugging the Blue-belle-Uglyman dance.

That genius-in-the-making, Ken Voyles, has been fighting to sit next to a little gal in the front row of his English class. So, just to stop all the fuss, Miss Bruce gave up her seat at the desk, and now he's happy.

Just between us Twerps, there's a budding little romance in the sec-

ond hour reference. Mary Ellen Leckie seems to have made quite an impression on Hal Jones, the alleged "Esquire man."

If you should wonder why Nancy Rodecker's name hasn't appeared yet, it's because the Head-Twit is trying to ignore her.

The gals of the W.H.O. club are a busy bunch. They hardly get through giving a swell anniversary dinner (and I'm not prejudiced) at the I. A. C. several months ago, than they are planning an overnight affair down at McCormick's Creek. Here's hoping it doesn't rain, girls.

Everybody and his aunt and uncle were at Mrs. William B. Gates' annual Spring Party. That ever popular Doris Fessler was being squired, as usual, by Frank Johnson (they say this couple is going to town together, but of course, that's only what they say).

(Continued to page 4)

"BLOCK'S SNIFFER"

—x—

That characteristic which distinguishes a human being from the lower animals is the consuming passion for a bargain. The opportunity to gain an actual species of bargain presents itself but few times on this chaotic planet, and the intelligent thing to do is to snag it!

—x—

Bi-annually, the William H. Block Company makes available at remarkably low prices much of its quality stock . . . "BLOCK DAYS," the period during which the almighty buck buys more, is now thundering at full stride! A few articles which should be of interest to high school talent are enumerated . . .

—x—

On Floor One We Boast Of:

Jarman Sport Shoes — Were \$5.00 to \$7.50 . . . Now \$3.98 to \$5.48!

—•—

Shirt and Slack Suits — Once \$4.00 to \$5.00 . . . Revolutionary at \$2.98!

—x—

All Season Sox — Brought up to \$1.00 . . . The nuts for 4 per buck!

—x—

Wonderful Pipes — Heaven for \$6.00 . . . Dragged down to \$3.69!

—x—

Relaxing Sport Shirts — Usually \$1.65 . . . Colossal at \$1.00!

—x—

Spun Rayon Loafer Coats — Like hotcakes at \$5.00 . . . Yours for \$3.88!

—x—

Broadcloth Shirts — Once sky high . . . Now dirt cheap!

—•—

Also . . . a fella can save himself a bunch of cash by getting his babe corsages from the Scwhomeyer Flower Shop . . . DRexel 0227. They make mighty rugged arrangements for a darned site less!

—x—

Check those articles which you need, wrap this add about volume III (BZZ-ERK) of the Encyclopedia Britannica and strike your teacher therewith . . . hence bat down to BLOCK'S before it's all over!

—x—

KOORT II

—x—

Block's

THE TATTTLER

—x—

Congrats to Ginger Mason, who has a certain Uglyman's basketball medal . . . How much longer can Mickey Wasson ignore Bob Hollingsworth? . . . Eepy Peet now places first in the triangle with Bob Bosart and Pat Fletcher . . . Peas in a pod — Fred Lloyd and Jerry Smith . . . Fred Schrimsher has his eye on Joan Cross . . . Betty Ann Jackson and Warren Fletcher make a keen couple . . . Where does Ginny Robinson pick up her multi oversized jackets? . . . With how many clubs do the Honkeys hold joint meetings? (Latest is the GALS) . . . Rumor has it that Fred Carpenter is going with Ann Warden . . . What popular gal keeps hoping that Bill Evans will look her way? . . . Shortridge's newest theme song — "Cecilia" . . . Newest I. G. W. A. sweetheart is Jack Sutton . . . The picture you see Betty Helen Jones looking at every other minute is that of Bud Wilson . . . Such a twotimer! Kenny McAbbee has a pin on Mary Lois Fee and a ring on Joan Henning! . . . Dick Lieber is still denying reports that he is stringing Dot Ottinger . . . Saw Carl Getz with Butlerite Betty Freeman last week-end . . . We hear Warpy Waterfall's orchestra is finally recognized by the big timers. It's about time . . . That cane Bill DeWitt carries around is just for a part in a play . . . Wonder why Nancy Ragan now calls her steady, Jimmie Hill, "Spanky" . . . When will Fred Horner be convinced that Bob Weedon is now the big man in Joan Binkley's life? . . . Doesn't Connie Miller look like a product of Florida? . . . Pam Valentine and Jimmy Coyne are still going steady after eight months . . . Where did Marian Skillman get her gorgeous new ring? . . . Watch Mary Jo Beazell grin when you mention Bill . . . Bob Stackhouse still remains a woman hater, even though it's spring . . .

It looks as if Betty Staudt is in the lead on the Martha Tuffs, Dave Silvey, Betty Staudt triangle . . . Named Shortridge's best flirt is our own little Johnny Blair . . .

Jack Boyd asked me to give the SQUIRE Club a plug, so here it is.

Congrats to the new members of the DODD Club: Connie Miller, Gladys Heidenreich, Mary Faust, Joanne Arnott, and Mary Jean Thayer . . .

We all admit that Bill Blythe has quite a way with the women, and Fred Scrimsher must too, from the attention he gets at Tech.

Poor Joe Carey can't seem to get up the courage to ask Carolyn Jones for a date . . . Maybe this swell spring weather will help.

"Dearie, please don't be angry," sings Ray Johnston to Ruth Nihma.

Jack Catterlin just doesn't seem to be able to make up his mind about whether it's Mary Dale Metzger or Mary Faust.

MATCH

and

MEET

by Fred Flickinger



If the old adage, "The third time's the charm," holds true, old man weather ought to grant favorable weather for the City Track Meet, to be held this afternoon at Tech. As you probably know, the Southport Relays have been postponed to either next Tuesday or Wednesday, April 30 or May 1, respectively. This afternoon's meet, scheduled to get under way at two o'clock, is for the five city schools, plus a new contender, Howe High School. The Blue Devil squad of approximately 25 boys will be striving to dethrone Tech from its supremacy of the past several years. What the boys need is plenty of team support from loyal Shortridgers.

—x—x—x—

The second part of the triple headliner today features the tennis team in its first encounter of the 1940 season, versus Wiley of Terre Haute. Howard T. Wood, tennis mentor, stated that probably five players would make the trip to Wiley, where the match is to be played. The contest itself consists of four singles and two doubles matches.

The previously announced match with Culver for the 8th of June has been changed to May 10, according to Coach Wood; however, it is still to be played at Culver.

Last Tuesday, the first cut was made which whittled the squad down to 14 players, about 6 more than Mr. Woods intends to carry the remainder of the season.

—x—x—x—

Completing the sport triple feature this Friday, is the golf team's match with Franklin, to be played at the Speedway course this afternoon. Last Monday's encounter with Tech jostled the rankings of the players somewhat, probably sending the No. 1 player down to the fifth spot and moving the rest up, accordingly. However, it is the opinion of this pillar of sporting — call it what you like — that said golfer will soon retain the coveted spot. Dick Mercer, Bob Stackhouse, George O'Neil, and Johnny Lyons all shot in the 70's in the Tech match.

IN THE DIRT With THE WORMS

—x—x—x—x—

Marge Hasbrook, Mary Smashey, Ann Bishop, and Minnie Long had one wonderful time at DePauw last week-end. Marge is still raving about her Beta, and Minnie can't forget that cowboy from South Dakota! Ann was richer by two orchids!

I (wormsie) saw LeRoy sitting on a Ford fence out at the Home Show Friday. Paul Chivington and Elsie Anne Locke were out there, too.

We hear the Q. T.'s had a lot of fun horse back ridin' and weiner roasting Wednesday night.

The END, OFF, SNAP, TGA, and WINK Clubs are planning to go picnicing down at Turkey Run on May 18. Betcha they have lots of fun!

Congratulations are in order for Helen Reis, Lo Emmelman, "Bunny" Calloway, and Pat Schneider, who have been made members of the GALS Club!

Just a reminder of what's coming up . . .

Shortie Dance, May 3, Marott Hotel, \$1.50.

CRUX Dance, May 4, Columbia Club, \$1.65.

Scottish Rite, May 11.

Ho-hum, spring is come, and Ken Dawson and Foster Freeman are taking daily sun baths on the campus!

Three cheers to the new couple of Ginny Robinson and David Scudder, who have been seen going places!

Joe Alexander's current heart interest appears to be Elaine Nichols. What about this, Nicky? Where does Dave come in?

Then there's Betty Murphy, who can't decide among two Jims, Johnny, Bill, three Toms, and, oh well, it's spring . . .

We understand that Susie O'Connor's heart is all aglow over a certain Ed Bailey, an ex-Techite, and he feels the same.



BLOCK'S

"Snooper"

—x—

IN THE SPRING . . .

Well, let a young man's fancy turn . . . (you know the rest)
But the young of the female clan
Pray for a different light to throw

On Mamma and Papa . . .
On the clothes subject!

—x—

Mamma and Papa think you can't be like:

That tailored Norma Hyman . . .
The sleek Miss Maraist . . .
Or neat-looking Joan Cross . . .
For less than a million!

—x—

But here's a tip . . .

Tell 'em you know of soft sweaters . . .

Spring coats . . . feminine blouses . . .

(Things that DO give you that saue look)

Date dresses . . . anything else!
All selling for nothing

During BLOCK DAYS!

Third Fl., Today, Tomorrow

TODAY I AM WEARING:



MY BLUE PLEATED SKIRT

Here's a concrete example . . . plenty for nothing! Stitched flat over the hips . . . but will you look at the flouncy, full pleats, so grand for your future campus capers!

Reg. 4.00 - Now 3.19
BLOCK DAYS

THEY'VE ROPED ME INTO SELLING —

So none other than the notorious Kurt Vonnegut II, will take my place on the High School Hour Satdee . . . with "B.J." to lead him on!

—•—

Written and
Sketched for

Block's

By
Marilyn Clark

All This . . . And Women, Too!

By V. R. Jose III

STRAIGHT DIRT DEPARTMENT—

Herb Harrington, Buck Martin, Jim Lease, and Jack Carmody seem to have a deep interest in the education of Gordon Craddock. For instance, they took him clear out to Crown Hill just to see Riley's tomb.

—x—

Jim Miller has finally hung his hardware on Pat Schneider, which discourages Larry Allen no end.

—x—

The ASK Club's big Brown County picnic, May 18, followed by the Seville and Columbia Club, will see couples: Bob Cooley - Martha Jean Haverstick; Jack Peck - Grace Snyder; John Burke - Ann Cantwell; Roddy Sheridan - Margaret Curle; Jim Crooks - Jane Shook.

—x—

Helen Reis seeths on after Chip Warrick, Roger Downs, and Marott Sinex, trying to squelch the Reis - Huston DAWG picnic rumor. Quote: "RATS are cats."

—x—

Disillusioned Eldon Seaton didn't know Dick Lieber's band had broken up when he showed up at the Scottish Rite affair all ready to play.

—x—

Speaking of Liebers, little brother Bill has finally pulled up his claim to Jane Mendenhall, which lets cripple Dick Elliot in on the rebound.

—x—

WE-AREN'T-SURPRISED-AT-ANYTHING-DEPARTMENT

Jack O'Brien is dating Dana Hackerd.

—x—

Agness Costello accepting Sid Cahn for the Shortie dance (but then Sid says Susie Countryman is after him too).

—x—

TALENT BUREAU —

(A service for discovering promising material — a cradle-robber's guide.)

HANDLE: Gladys Heidenreich.

SOCIAL POSITION: Sophomore, DODD, Gals.

ASSETS: Scorching blond, very cute.

LIABILITIES: George Hinkle.

REFERENCE: Same as above.

—x—

MOST-ANYTHING DEPARTMENT

Baba Kiger sports Gene Williams' DAWG pin . . . Jack Lilly and Phyllis Dell have traded pins likewise, RAM and BELLE, respectively . . . HONKY - GALS joint picnic, May 18 . . . M. Sinex claims he's going to quit Helen White . . . Of course the famous CRUX dance tomorrow.

—x—

When dirtier digs are dug, we will dig them.

Gold Dust By The Twins

Determined to get a prize for sending in a list of winning questions for a certain radio program, we sat down with pencil in hand and submitted these "quicksie-doodles."

1. Did you know that these couples will be seen at the KAYDET hayride: Ed Ragsdale - Ginny Goss, Scott Christie - Barbara Hess, Paul Schwindler - Betty Lang, Joe Raub - Patty Smith, Dean Doyle - Janet Jarrett?

2. How long will Harry Stephenson and Irene Ware go steady?

3. Doesn't Jimmy Vaubel have fun in reference watching the pretty girls go by?

4. What's the reason Ann Bishop won't go steady? We know, we know!

5. Who will Vernon Rahm turn to now?

6. Is there anyone in S.H.S. who doesn't have spring fever?

7. Doesn't "Stuff" Gage really have a girl friend? By the by, doesn't he make a super Uglyman?

8. Did you know that Jimmy Crooks has a date with Patty Peterson for the CRUX dance; etc for Joe Rutledge and Betty Steinbruegge, Dick Worth and Phyllis Dell?

9. Didn't Bette Manthei and Dick Jones seem to be having a super time at the Fort dance last Satdee nite?

10. Will you believe us when we

tell you that the Ram Club, the big bullies, threatened Wayne Brownlee's life? Well, Jim Hackney put a stop to that!

11. Why has so much mention been made of Pat Henning's flowers? Makes her sound like a gold-digger.

12. Do you know the reason Marvin Borman had his hair cut off? It couldn't have had anything to do with L. J. S., could it?

13. Did you know that Joe Raub is wearing a Debonnair pin?

14. Is there anyone who hasn't heard the Q.T.'s raving about their riding party?

15. How long will "Lefty" Jones remain a woman-hater?

16. Will Bill Johnson take our advice when we warn him against a certain little lady who is casting eyes in his direction? She's going steady, Bill.

17. Why does everyone make dirty digs at Bob Hollingsworth in the Echo?

18. Is the feeling between Ginny McCracken and Don Shelby mutual?

19. Is it the same for Emily Jean Beebe and Al Buehler?

20. Why won't Alice Barrington tell us the name of that handsome blonde friend of hers?

21. Don't Joan Izor and Joe Delk make a swell couple?

22. Qui bono?

The Twins.

For Joes Only

HEAR YE, HEAR YE:

This week we will throw some ideas in the direction of those masculine ears that may be turned our way. The crusade is on! This week has been set aside as "Why-Let-Females-Make-Fools-of-Us," or "Down-With-Janes, Up-With-Joes" week. The time has come to act, so give a listen to these queries.

WE, THE MALES, SPEAK!

Why do we let femmes fill our lives with sorrow by: deliberately breaking dates; keeping us waiting hours when we call for them; extracting our last penny from us for the purchase of an orchid, or any corsage, soon to be forgotten and thrown away; deserting us for some other sucker who happens to have a snazzy convertible; adding us to their strings just for the sole purpose of being able to brag about it to their fellow partners in crime; forcing us to beat a path, waiting while they apply war paint at a dance; telling us one thing and then doing the opposite; doing nothing but discussing and comparing our "techniques"; baiting us with the same "lines" that have caught, and lost, many a fish; acting like a bunch of laughing hyenas and jabbering cats when gathered together around us; spending 99.99% of the time gossiping; etc.; etc.; etc. Why go on? We would never stop.

We, the complainants, rest our case, and appeal to all of the males to do something! Are we always going to be MICE, or is there a chance that we will become MEN? Well-l-l-l!

MORE CUFF NOTES:

The week-end dances (CRUX and SHORTIE) should mark the spring appearance of white coats instead of the winter tux coats . . . Everyone spending the week-ends on college campus' . . . Did you see all the converts at the Pole last week-end? . . . Joes in dog house since Monday's report cards . . . Only 3 more of these columns to bore you.

FINIS:

We, the MALE faction, have spoken! If we don't lose our necks before this time next week, we will be back with more "digs" and "scoops." 'Til then — — —, "Joe" long.

"BLOCK'S SNIFFER"

—x—

That wonderful little lady known as Mamma Nature has granted each of her animals a fancy exterior covering, with the exception of man . . . In place of snappy plumage she gave humans a things which most of them find most superfluous . . . a developed brain. However, Shortridge students may now have both, or at least a brilliant covering!

Society demands of its members that they be clothed from the waist up (also from the waist down . . . this will be discussed in another column). BLOCK'S now has a sensible solution to this problem which is known to the trade world as a shirt! You can get a fair idea of how one of these gadgets works by examining this illustration . . .



The material which is likely to surround the wearer may be of any number of interesting types. One breed is made of the same stuff which composes bandana handkerchiefs . . . blue or red . . . You can use it to blow your nose in if you have to . . . \$1.00.

—x—

Another one furnishes excellent camouflage in a herd of zebra . . . extremely handy at \$1.00.

—x—

Some of 'em make you look like a yacht basin with pleasure craft plying across the bearer's chest . . . also the great American idol . . . \$1.00.

—x—

Every blessed type of T-shirt ever conceived is traditionally seventy-nine cents . . . Some of 'em built with a sweater type bottom so as to look very swell on the outside.

The sensible place to get all this and heaven too, is on BLOCK'S third floor . . .

—x—

Meanwhile, keep the sun off your bald spot with a crew hat . . . A well spent dollar, believe me.

—x—

KOORT II

—x—

Block's

SHORTRIDGE DAILY ECHO

First American High School Daily

VOL. XLII, NO. 143

SHORTRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

TWO CENTS

BLUE DEVIL THINLIES WILL COMPETE FRIDAY

**Shortridge Trackmen Prepare
For State Sectionals
at Tech, May 10**

Shortridge, after several unlucky breaks this season, will attempt to overshadow its Manual defeat at the Sectional Track Meet at Tech, Friday, May 10. Shortridge will compete against several city teams and other local thinyclads.

Some of the boys entered, and their events are:

Charles Benjamin — one hundred yard dash, one-half mile relay, and two hundred yard low hurdles; William Compton — shot put, twelve pound; Walter Freihofer — mile relay; Russel Imbler — two-twenty yard dash, running broad jump, half mile relay; Don King — one-twenty yard low hurdles, running high jump; John Kirkhoff, eight-eighty yard run; Fred Maynard — half mile relay, two-hundred yard low hurdles, one-twenty yard high hurdles; Robert Nigh — mile relay; Arthur Pens — pole vault; William Strawmeyer — one mile run, four-forty yard run; Bryan West — one-twenty yard high hurdles, two hundred yard low hurdles, mile relay; Robert Wetherell — hundred yard dash, half mile relay; Lawrence Yeager — eight-eighty yard run, one mile run.

FENCING TOURNAMENT TAKES PLACE SOON

On Tuesday afternoon, May 14, the Fencing Club will hold its annual fencing tournament on the Shortridge campus. The contest will be divided into two divisions; one part will be made up of those who are not so experienced in the skillful art of fencing with foils. These are called the Tyro division. The other division is made up of those who are more experienced contestants. Medals will be awarded to the winners of the tournament.

Mr. Morrison, who is the sponsor of the club, may officiate as a judge in some of the contests. The entry fee will be fifty cents. All members are urged to come to the meeting today at 2:30 to complete plans in preparation for the tournament.

COUNCIL SELECTS PICNIC SITE

The Student Council, which met Monday in Room 223, decided to hold their picnic Saturday, May 25, at Noblesville Park. A discussion ensued about the time the picnic should take the place, but it was finally agreed that it should be from 4 to 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"AES TRIPLEX"

Arthur, the rattlesnake, is dead! Those who heard his friendly whirr in the Zoology department will doubtless feel a pang of regret that his smile is but a memory.

Arthur, though a despised diamond-back, was a monument to the Shortridge spirit. Prior to his untimely cessation, he was given over to fits of melancholia. He was given to weeping large venomous tears and was constantly brooding over his station in life — hence his friendlessness. He was totally with-

out friends throughout his tragic life. In his attempt to better the ways of rattlesnakes, he was shunned by his brothers, and, due to natural aversions of human beings to all reptiles, he knew no human companionship. Occasionally he would attempt to speak, but being without vocal chords he again lapsed into reverie.

Such a noble beast shall not die in the hearts of men! Arthur committed suicide by starvation! He preferred that fearful oblivion to being a snake in the grass. Excelsior!

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS TO PRESENT FESTIVAL

The Shortridge High School music department will present the annual May Music Festival Tuesday night, May 7, at eight o'clock, in Caleb Mills Hall, for the Parent-Teachers' Association. The program will be as follows:

Siegfried's Rhine Journey — Gotterdammerung	Wagner
Band	
Finlandia	Sibelius
Band - Chorus	
Come to the Fair	Martin
Flower of Dreams	Clokey
Love's Benediction	Irish Folk
Song arr. by Silver.	
Girls' Glee Club	
Sylvia	Speaks
Tally-Ho	Leoni
Boys' Glee Club	
Ave Verum	Mozart
Giannina Mia	Friml-Riegger
Choir	
Over the Steppe	Gretchaninoff - Riegger
The Crimson Rose	Speaks
Voice Ensemble	
Overture, Semiramide	Rossini
Orchestra	
A Song of Victory	Fletcher
Chorus - Orchestra	

Mr. Shultz, director of the music department, would like to thank Mr. Robert Shepard, director of the Washington High School band, for the use of his bass clarinet in the performance.

GOLF TEAM BEATS CULVER

The Shortridge golf team, coached by Simon P. Roach, won its third consecutive victory by defeating the Culver Military Academy linksmen last Saturday with a score of 10-8.

Bob Stackhouse, of Shortridge, defeated David Hernandez, 3-0; Bill Bubbard (C) defeated Dick Stackhouse, 2½ - 1½; Dick Kincheloe (C) won over Dick Mercer, 2½ - 1½; John Lyons (S) tied Ted Rosenbaum, 1½ - 1½; George O'Neil (S) downed Dan McKane, 3-0; Bob Smith (S) tied Dan Mills, 1½ - 1½.

CHARLES TICHENOR IS VICTORIOUS AGAIN

With repeated accuracy, Charles Tichenor drove his smashing shots over the net to win the Indianapolis closed table tennis tournament in the men's singles at the Paddle Club court on Saturday, May 4. "Chuck" defeated Joe Kolady in the finals in three straight games, 21-14, 21-16, and 21-15.

Tichenor then teamed with Sterling Mitchell to add the mens' doubles to his day's collection. The pair defeated their opponents in four sets which showed the scores of 21-13, 21-14, 16-21, and 21-11.

Tichenor, who is retaining the National Boys' Singles trophy for 1939 and 1940, has scattered about in his home exactly thirty-one cups and trophies as a display of his skill in lawn and table tennis.

Van Voorhees Announces Art Contest Winners

The results of the Third Annual Shortridge Photography Contest were announced yesterday by Theodore Van Voorhees, head of the Shortridge Art Department.

In the students' division, first prize was won by H. Roll McLaughlin's "Cabin in the Hills," second by Elliot Goodman's "Fun on Sand," and third by Loretta M. Clarke's "Tin Tin." First mention was given to "Night Welder," by Wilfred DeWitt, and second mention to "A Street Scene," by Ken Dawson.

In the faculty division, "Winter Day," by R. C. Grubbs, won the first award, "The Handout," by Gordon Johnson was second, and "The Shambles," by H. H. Siemers took third. First mention was given to "Yosemite — Glacial Lake," by W. P. Holaday, and second mention to "Schooner," by Margaret Pierson.

One hundred and twenty photographs were entered in the contest in which more than a dozen persons competed.

SENIOR CLASS SENDS LETTERS TO PARENTS TELLING OF CLOTHES

**Boys Are Permitted to Wear Any
Kind of Light Suit; Girls
Will Wear White**

Joel W. Hadley, sponsor of the Senior Class, has released for publication a letter to be sent to the parents of all Shortridge Seniors. The letter herein was written by Walter Freihofer, president of the Class of 1940.

Dear Parents:

The Senior Class and the members of their Commencement Committee have been considering the question of clothing for the boys and girls for the different graduation functions.

The Commencement Vesper Service will be held in Caleb Mills Hall at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, June 2. Following the custom of past years, graduates will be seated informally. There will be no processional.

Class Day will be Tuesday afternoon, June 4, at three o'clock. The girls will be dressed in any simple school frock or sports suit.

The Commencement will occur Wednesday evening, June 5, at eight o'clock at Cadle Tabernacle. The school does not intend any action taken by the class to inconvenience any pupils or cause them to miss graduation. In the past the boys have worn white suits, the traditional dark coats and light trousers, or suits of any light colored material. The girls agreed upon white semi-formal dresses, the expense not to exceed \$15, and flowers (cost 75¢).

It is our sincere hope that everybody will abide by the decisions that the Seniors have made. Even if it is possible for your son or daughter to spend a large sum, it will be better if each graduate abides by this decision, for it will avoid embarrassment for those who may be unable to afford expensive clothing. We hope that we may receive the hearty cooperation of the parents in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Walter Freihofer,
President Class of 1940.

FLOWER COMMITTEE

Please call your florists and remind them to have their samples here May 15, in room 109, by 2:00 o'clock! This is important!

Ann Bishop, vice-president.

Sekoj Ynnufnu Etc.

(Reading from Right to Left)

—x—

Fair Client: I want my chin reduced.

Beauty Specialist: Madame, be more specific.

—x—

Daffynition: The backbone is a bunch of bones, running up and down the back, that keeps us from being legs clear up to the neck.

— The Spotlight, Ft. Wayne

—x—

What a difference a comma does make!

A woman is pretty, generally speaking.

A woman is pretty generally speaking.

— The Hi-Times, South Bend

—x—

Let us hand down this significant little epitaph for the betterment of the lesser half.

"Gone from this world

Is Miss Ima McTreat.

She applied her lipstick

While crossing the street."

— Hyde Park Weakly.

—x—

"I hear your boy friend wants to settle down and own a house."

"Well, he's got a good start. I gave him the gate today."

—x—

HISTORY CLASS

Officer (very gravely): "Not a man in this division will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice in ranks: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Officer: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

—x—

"What made you a multi-millionaire?"

"My wife."

"Ah, her tactful help —"

"Nothing like that. I was simply anxious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond."

—x—

"Do you think Mrs. Brown is very old?"

"Well, when they put her birthday cake on the table, four people were overcome by the heat."

—x—

"What a pretty bird that is!"

"Yeah, it's a gull."

"I don't care if it's a gull or a boy; it's pretty."

— The Trapeze, Oak Park, Ill.

—x—

"Everything for convenience," seems to be the motto in this day and age. This idea was carried to the nth degree in Pasedena, Florida, recently, when a drive-in church was established there. Church-goers may listen to the services by means of a loud-speaker.

For Joes Only

(Again we accept your apologies, Jimmy Fidler)

Dear Staff:

I'll bet this is a bit of a surprise, seeing us back — all in one piece, too — after that slam that we took at the women last week. Yep, we're surprised, too.

You boys sure looked snappy at the swell CRUX and Shortie dances last week-end. A few white tux coats were noticeable, as we predicted, but the majority wisely chose to come informal. Since the trend seems to be in this direction, we decided to expound a few points in favor of informal attire for this week's open letter.

Our argument for informal dances: (a) For the sake of convenience and "comfortability." Now that summer is staring us in the eye again, it becomes a very exacting task to climb into something with loads of studs and starch — commonly called a tux shirt — and strangle (Johnny) "Adams-Apple" (Seed) with a bow tie. Why not be comfortable when you can? (b) It is much cheaper. This can be taken by both sides — the boys do not have to buy corsages, and the girls can get along without a new formal every month. (c) Anyone can go. Fellas without tuxes feel out of place at a formal dance and so stay at home, or else go stag. This reduces the number of girls, and so brings about criticism from everyone. Again, we ask, "Why have formal dances?"

Hey, Staff, don't forget to go to the Mademoiselle dance and swing out to the tunes of that smooth orc led by Fletcher Henderson. Also, keep the Meridian Hills dance, May 24, in mind.

Wonder when Westlake will open? Can't be too soon for me. How about you?

Time to quit, Staff, so 'til next week it's "joe" long.

Flames and Soot

—x—

My, aren't there a lot of sun-burned faces around though? Dave Savidge and Walt Freihofer had faces of rosy red which is now turning into a tawny tan.

Midst the maze of club picnics scheduled for May comes May 25, which means the Horse Show. All junior horsemen and women under twenty-one will ride in it; this makes most Shortridgers eligible.

The Fiction Club is having another one of its original affairs this year. After tryout initiation is a banquet at the Bamboo Inn, and then to the Senior Play!! Gay??

George Jeffrey is thinking a lot of Carol Rosenthal lately. Margery Foltz has other interests.

Marge Geupel has marked Don King off her list. Some say, "too bad," but Kurt Vonnegut has a place on her list in June.

An up and coming star of '44, George Finney, is doing all right in track.

Times are changing pretty fast. One now can be safe in linking Peg Trusler's name with Joe Goldsmith. That means Dick Carson kind of lost out somewhere.

Anni Zimmer and Cuzzin' George Mueller still take turns driving each other about town.

Bud Ulrich and Ted Smoots are havin' a few feuds over Ann Browning. Ditto "Spook" Little and Gordon Craddock over Jo Cross.

Joan Taylor asked Joanne Mumford to come and sit with Jim Thurston while Miss Taylor did a bust of his head in plaster. Miss Mumford graciously declined.

May we inform your muddled minds that the Mademoiselle dance is tomorrow night at the Antlers Hotel.

**All This . . .
And Women, Too!**

By V. R. Jose III

I hope you don't mind on account of this here column got moved way down at the bottom of the page.

—•—

STRAIGHT DIRT DEPARTMENT—

Nicholai Smyrnis, writer of questionable stuff, claims to have won money on the Derby. This is probably just bunk, but he may be that untouchable who, rumor has it, didn't bet on Bimelech.

Hears All, Sees All, Doesn't Know Much Bob Brown sees amazing prospects ahead for his neighbor, Betty Graber.

Doesn't Joe Delk have a "blissful" expression radiating from his face these days?

Among the notable femmes present at Wabash's Pan-Hell week-end, 10, 11, 12, will be Carol Kruesser, Joyce Prendergast, Norma Hyman, Virginia Stoddard, Susie Caldwell, Joyce Prendergast, Pat Failing, Ann Bishop, Peg Clayton, Nancy Ragan, Nancy Horne, and, oh yes, Joyce Prendergast. (We think credit should be given for the above to the Joyce Prendergast Publicities Service, Inc.)

—x—

MOST ANYTHING DEPARTMENT

Seniors will cool off at Peg Trusler's open house after Vesper Services June 2 . . . What's this about a little waif named Edna that young Fred Clark is squiring . . . Dave Savidge and Betsy Medlicott pick the strangest times to have dates.

"BLOCK'S SNIFFER"

—x—

At the conclave of Senior boys, two Wednesdays past, it was decided that graduation clothing would be limited to either a white coat with dark trousers, a dark coat with light trousers, or a suit of any single hue — an extremely wide field from which to choose. The BILLY H. BLOCK Company (my beloved sponsor) has sought to fill its third floor textile heaven with an unusually pleasing array of fine summer stuff. You, doubtless, have a personality and I suggest that you peruse the following list and choose something to fit it.

—x—

An ALL WHITE PALM BEACH SUIT is always the most popular "fare-well to dear S.H.S." outfit. It's economical horse-sense to buy, one of these. It's a thrifty nifty at \$16.75.

—x—

A WHITE COAT AND DARK TROUSERS pack a potent kick together or individually. The coat may be worn with a summer tux while the slacks serve well for sports. The Palm Beach coat nets \$11.75 and the slacks snag \$5.95. This should add up to \$17.70.

—x—

A GABARDINE SUIT of any civilized color takes \$27.50 in exchange for a lifetime of wear. If you get a bang out of the finer things in life, I think that you would enjoy owning one of these.

—x—

DARK COAT AND LIGHT TROUSERS date far back as a top-flight combination in which to weep as your High School Alma Mammy becomes a part of the past. The Palm Beach slacks are an even \$5.00 . . . A gabardeen coat goes a bit higher. The ensemble will probably cost about twenty bucks.

—x—

Jeepers! This year is going fast! I sorta like high school! I don't wanna leave! Mebbe I won't have to! Mebbe I can't! Jeepers!

—x—

KOORT II

—x—

Block's

Official Notices

Indianapolis Public Schools

To Principals:

This is to remind you that registrations of officers and alternates, and the fees for those going to the Safety Patrol Officers' Training Camp should be in the hands of the undersigned on or before May 24.

William A. Evans,
Director of Publications and
Safety Education.
May 16, 1940 No. 182

To Principals and Teachers:

Those teachers who wish to borrow from the Indianapolis Teachers' Credit Union for summer expenses should apply now.

Ethel Ward Good, Treasurer.
May 16, 1940 No. 183

To Principals and Teachers:

The Mathematics Club will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, May 23, at Arsenal Technical High School, at 6:30. Professor Logsdon, of the University of Chicago, will speak on topics of interest to Junior High School teachers. Dinner 50¢.

Phone your reservations to Technical High School, Ch. 2949, on or before Monday, May 20, or drop a card to Cora Trefz, Secretary, Technical High School.

Ada Coleman, President.
May 16, 1940 No. 184

STARTS TOMORROW

A TORNADO OF TROPIC ROMANCE!



TYPHOON

IN TECHNICOLOR!

A Paramount Picture with
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON
LYNNE OVERMAN
J. CARROL NAISH
Directed by Louis King

CIRCLE

Plus "BEYOND TOMORROW"

"BLOCK'S SNIFFER"

—x—

I should like to ask of the highly intelligent persons who ardently follow this weekly gem one question . . . What is it that'll put a gal at your feet every time? There are probably those cynics who doubt that such a touch is possible. All it takes is a snort of MYSTERY about your person. If you disbelieve this, I need only say that my own noted successes have been gained through this medium!

x x x

The world of plastics has produced some stuff that will lend mystery to any dope. Under the trade name of "GLASS," BLOCK'S first floor is selling transparent suspenders and belts in large quantities. Where does the mystery come in? . . . At a distance, it's an impossibility to tell what is holding up your trousers! This simple defiance of gravity costs the elated wearer one dollar in either belt or suspender form. This marvelous substance stretches just enough to lend a nice easy feeling of comfort. If you are interested in holding up your socks, this too may be done invisibly . . . one dollar a pair isn't too much to ask, is it?

x x x

The above cut gives a fair idea of how an ensemble of GLASS belt, suspenders, and garters looks in a strong light . . . (It was drawn in haste, and so may be slightly inaccurate).

—x—

For GRADUATION ACCESSORIES, I think you will like the bargain of a tie, handkerchief, and button-hole flower in a set . . . That BLOCK person is certainly generous to sell the works for a buck. Drop around to thank him some time soon.

x x x

KOORT MCXVIII

—x—

Block's

Shortridgers, Notice!

SENIOR PLAY USHERS

There will be an important meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in Caleb Mills Hall. All ushers must be there.

Joan Henning,
Virginia Dalton, co-chairmen

NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of the Technological Club today at 2:30 in the projection room. Those who have not paid for their pins, be sure to bring that money today. Entrance papers are past due. Mr. Lett will talk on Purdue University. Attendance is necessary.

Harry Hunter, President.
Collin Lett, Sponsor.

CHEM CLUB

A demonstration of high frequency electricity and x-rays will be given at the last meeting of the Chem Club, today in Room 336, at 2:30. All members planning to go on the picnic Friday, May 24, are expected to be present.

Paul Seehausen, pres.,
Lois Martin, sponsor.

CORRECTION!

The name of Joan Scott was left off the list of successful Fiction Club aspirants.

Jack O'Brien, President.

ADDITIONAL NOTICES ON
PAGE THREE

WHITE PALM BEACH SUIT SIZE 19

Perfect Condition :- Inquire at
KLEIN'S SHOE STORE
3463 College Ave.

Free Gift to Seniors!

See Doris Holland
H. R. 241-B
Representing Dee's Jewelry Co.

All makes of slightly used
VICTROLA RECORDS
10¢ each

SAM L. GRIFFITH CO.
711 E. 38th St. Open evenings.

CORSAGES BOUQUETS

DELAWARE FLOWER SHOP

2922 N. Delaware St.
Phone, TA. 4568

Open Evenings

IF YOU ARE BEHIND
IN YOUR WORK

IF YOU ARE LACKING
A FEW CREDITS OF GRADUATION

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ENOUGH SOLIDS
TO ENTER COLLEGE

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE
TWO MAJORS AND TWO MINORS

IF YOU WANT TO SPEND A PART OF YOUR
VACATION IN A PROFITABLE MANNER

IF YOU WANT TO AVOID CARRYING FIVE
SOLIDS IN YOUR SENIOR YEAR

IF YOU ARE HAVING DIFFICULTY GETTING IN
THE NEW REQUIRED COURSES

THE SHORTRIDGE SUMMER SCHOOL
IS AT YOUR SERVICE, JUNE 10 - JULY 26

"BLOCK'S SNIFFER"

—x—

I suggest that the members of the Class of '40 (the best yet) place this particular column in some spot likely to be frequented by relatives. It isn't an uncommon practice for one's kin to give bounteous rewards for the remarkable feat of completing high school! I have attempted to compile a list of gifts, available at BLOCK'S, which should cause some measure of glee in the blase hearts of present day youth.

—x—

If someone were to give me a WRIST WATCH, I doubt if I should show any distaste. The first floor jewelry department boasts an imposing array of timepieces. For instance; a fully guaranteed Imperial Watch may be had for as little as ten dollars! The price range on a watch goes to infinity, but you will find BLOCK'S at a constant peak in quality.

—x—

For those who have mastered the art of writing, a TYPE-WRITER wouldn't be a half bad idea as a gift. In an effort to protect my readers from any fraud, I examined a number of these machines and found practically every letter of the alphabet somewhere on the keyboard! In portable models (which are the most practical) prices begin at \$29.75 and pull to a classy stop at \$79.50. The first floor store handles the three major national makes . . . Corona, Underwood, and Remington.

—x—

Most fellows would be quite happy to receive a PORTABLE RADIO . . . (this may be my own warped idea). Detrola, Kadette, or Majestic portables cost between \$19.95 and \$39.95 . . . a mighty handy hunk of luggage, believe me.

—x—

\$24.50 snags a very acceptable Kodak CAMERA. It's the Kodak 35, with an f 4.5 lens . . . also a bunch of technical perfections which utterly baffle me. It's a keen camera assortment that is found on BLOCK'S first floor.

—x—

Just get your relatives into the store . . . We'll do all the convincing, once they're in!

—x—

KOORT MCVIII

—x—

Block's

Flames and Soot

—x—

June 5, and Shortridge will bid farewell to her better half — the seniors. Sad hearts will be lightened by a final fling.

We've thought up an exclusively original IDEAL MAN . . . formal introduction to his public, below . . .

hair — tim hanika
eyes — marvin borman
nose — tom purky
mouth — dave strack
chin — dave shryer
physique — walt freihofer
sense of humor — kurt vonnegut
ideals — fred maynard
ability — vic jose
line — george mueller
smile — jim southard
sophistication — george jeffrey
friendliness — dick gage
voice — joe goldsmith
laugh — al nolen
antics — leroy ford
brain — morton gellman
music — joe lewis
clothes — roger moynahan
tan — paul weakley
charm — jim hall
variety — bob wilson
personality — bob hall

—x—

Marjorie Flickinger almost fell out of the balcony when her date hero, John Spitznagel, came out on the stage in tails. Ummmmfff! but didn't we all?

Herb Harrington has Agnes Costello booked for a gay fling. Guess their Senior Play date was successful.

Three pretty potent little triangles are in evidence this month — Peg Trusler - Nick Smyrnis - Ann Browning; Marge Geupel - Kurt Vonnegut - Marilyn Clark; Norma Hyman - Jim Southard - Bette Rusie. We'd like to see —

Barb Masters in Bennington.

Martha Tufts be nice to Dave Silvey.

Don Gray get his much sought after date.

Marcia Warren notice Dave Savidge.

Marg Clark realize how very much that one fingered typist, Witt Hadley, thinks of her.

Dana Hackerd - Jack O'Brien - Bette Bowes could be added to the aforementioned triangle list.

Ann Shaw really has something in Elkhartite Bud Nelson and Techite Joe Mathews.

College days are really imminent for the seniors. Jim Kalleen and Jack O'Brien accepted Phi Gamma pledge pins at Wabash last week-end.

Last week-end was more than successful as far as Alberta and Jean Wells were concerned. They both journeyed to DePauw "to see their sister."

Gettin' sentimental in our old age. "Parting is such sweet sorrow" . . . so we'll say goodbye till . . . sniff, sniff, . . . Happy May Days to you all . . . The Ashes . . .

Mary Glossbrenner,
Barbara Jones.

Gold Dust

By The Twins

Since this is the last publication of Thursday's Echo this semester, we'll have to say "goodbye, dear readers."

"Bye Bye Blues" — are what Tom will be having, now that Flo Emmelman and Bill Dorn are almost going steady.

"Goodbye, My Lover, Goodbye" — says Mary Dale Metzger to Bob Price, now that Virginia Foster is cutting in on the Price - Metzger duo . . . that's what Betty Locke and Bill Snodgrass are singing. Too bad they broke up.

"Our Last Goodbye" — to you dear people, until next fall.

"Goodbye" — to Barbara Beggs. She's set her bonnet for the affections of Bill Fleming . . . to Mary Jean Staudt, who has fallen for that famous line of Bill Snyder's.

"Farewell to Arms" — sings the R.O.T.C. as they put away their rifles for the summer. Fooled you, didn't we?

We'll wager that Betty Jean Ruth is the only girl in school who has never owned a pair of saddle shoes. There's nothing like being different, is there, B. J. . . . Betty Manthei played the part of cupid by giving the Colin Dyer - Virginia Brown romance publicity, while all the time she was longing to be a part of it. Well, Colin? . . . A cute miss in S.H.S. is Ann Stainbrook. Have you

noticed? John Leslie has . . . Bob Barkley has a date with Dot Pace of St. Agnes. What's wrong with our girls, Bob? . . . The S.I.S. and C.A.G.I. Clubs have given up their idea of giving a dance . . . Wonder whether Janet Gregory or Dotty Gill misses Claude Mess the most . . . Emily Lewis wanders around in our midst with "that certain" twinkle in her eyes . . . For whom does Mac S. King really carry the torch? Not that it makes any difference . . . Can't you just visualize how the KAYDET's will look when they all turn out in overalls Satdee night for their hayride? . . . What happened to the Vernon Rahm - Marian Skillman and Gene Ponder - Thelma Carter duos? . . . Johnny Jones and Mary Montague still enjoy each other's company . . . Who's Fred Dyer's real love? . . . Famous saying: Norval Brown — "I just saw Emily" . . . Carl Patterson is indifferent toward women . . . Jim Crooks and Jane Shook really enjoyed the Crux picnic . . . Bob Hollingsworth yearns for Eepy Peet . . . Earl Kingston was disappointed in the picnic Sunday.

Sst! Leave off the T and you've got the name of a swell club around these hyar parts — the S.S. Club, in case you're curious.

Well, until next September —
Auf Wiedersehen,
The Twins.

For Joes Only

By JIM SALE

At last the time in our life has arrived when graduation puts a stop to certain activities in one's life, and so, in this, our last bit of writing for Thursday's Echo, we hope that you will pardon us for doing a bit of reminiscing over our experiences here at Shortridge from the lowly freshman to the exalted senior . . .

Will We Ever Forget:—

The Junior Vaudevilles . . . the Senior Plays . . . Roaming the halls with chums and calling a cheery hello to all our friends . . . Breaking into lunch line only to be forcefully ejected . . . The riot and tumult of the Social Committee meetings . . . School dances . . . Senior party . . . Joining various clubs and attending their picnics and parties . . . Walking your girl to class and then tearing down the halls to reach your class on time (next to impossible) . . . Calling out a cheerful "Hello, Louis" to our lovable locker room keeper . . . Shouting ourselves hoarse at basketball, football, and track contests . . . The fear that you are wanted in Mr. Rice's office every time a messenger sticks his head in the door . . . Attempting to get short hours and favorite teachers and then having your program changed . . . Pep sessions preceeding the city and sectional tourneys . . . Grinding Tech into the dirt on the football field . . . Hundreds of dances given by various social clubs . . . Orchids the next day . . . Eagerly grabbing an Echo and hurriedly scanning it in the hope that our names might be printed therein . . . Vacations . . . Family Frolics . . . Joeing at the Pole . . . Building the campus and athletic field . . . Championship debate teams . . . Seeing old friends pass on and others take their place . . . Class Day . . . Graduation . . . Enjoying the band at auditoriums . . . Selection of Uglyman and Bluebells . . . Test week and report cards . . . Little freshmen scurrying around under our feet . . . Homework . . . Etc. . .

We could continue indefinitely, but, like our high school career, this column must also cease for the last time, and, as we lay aside our pencil and copy paper forever, a lump comes into our throat as we realize that all too soon we shall be out in the big world and not here at Shortridge among our many friends. We have had fun writing this column and hope that you have enjoyed our humble efforts to amuse you.

So, with memories of a swell school in our heart, we again bid you a fond, "joe" long — forever.

"BLOCK'S SNIFFER"

—o—

There are probably quite a number of girls in Shortridge who would love to present me with some kind of a gift upon my graduation. I have prepared a list of articles which will tend to please me (or any worthy lad) the most. Few of these exceed a price of five dollars . . . don't let that bother you . . . there are still those to whom the thought means a little something!

—x—

I should be most happy if some little gal were to approach me with a watch chain from BLOCK'S first floor. This presentation should be accompanied by a kiss on each cheek (after the fashion of French Generals). This is a fashion note I cooked up on my own! . . . I'm rather proud of it. In the same field . . . in the same store . . . on the same counter are tie clasps and collar clasps. The types that make up this particular department are so numerous that it is impossible to quote the prices.

—x—

On the third floor there are large quantities of snappy luggage. A steamer trunk is hardly an apt gift . . . but a toilet kit isn't a half bad idea. . . .

—x—

...There are those lads who choose to enslave themselves to King Nicotine. BLOCK'S pipe store (first floor . . . by the elevators) boasts as dead as an assortment of pipes and tobaccos as any in town. It's an understanding little queen that gives a briar and weeds for graduation. A pouch can cost from one dollar on up . . . which is as it should be.

—x—

In my opinion, phonograph records will hit the spot like nothing else! The fifth floor moozik shoppe is able to supply you with every conceivable type of rhythm. A highly emotional fellow might even go into ecstasy over a wellchosen album!

—o—

Let's not be narrow about this gift giving business. There's no reason why a number of other things in the classic halls of BLOCK'S might not cause joyous handsprings on the part of the male recipient . . . shirts, ties, sox, pens, pencils, and all stuff like that there.

—x—

KOORT MCXVIII

—x—

Block's**WEDDING BELLS**

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Martha Elizabeth Smith, French teacher at Shortridge, daughter of Dr. H. L. Smith, dean of the Indiana University education school and Mrs. Smith, to John Harvey Letsinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed A. Letsinger, also of Bloomington. The wedding will take place late in June at the Smith home.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Indiana University, and a post graduate student at Wellesley College, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Mr. Letsinger was graduated from Harvard University and is employed at Chicago.

The coming marriage of Mrs. Dorothy Teddlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt, and teacher at Shortridge High School, to John Inglis, of Baltimore, Maryland, has been announced. The wedding will take place June 8th at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Teddlie graduated from Shortridge High School and Indiana University, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Inglis is a graduate of Columbia University. The couple will live in Baltimore.

The engagement of Ethel May Heil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siebert, to Walter C. Geisler, of the Shortridge High School chemistry department, son of Mr. Rudolph Geisler, has been announced. The wedding will take place June 30th at the Tuxedo Baptist Church.

Miss Heil is a graduate of Shortridge High School and is at present employed as head bookkeeper at the International Credit Protection Bureau. Mr. Geisler is a graduate of Shortridge High School, Butler University, and holds his master's degree at Indiana University. He is the president of the Indianapolis professional chapter of the Alpha Chi Sigma. He is also a member of the Kappa Psi fraternity.

— GRAD GLIMPSES —

By Al Barrows

Starting off this week's column, we see that one of our alumni, D. M. SILVER, is one of three U. of Illinois graduate students to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Silver received his bachelor's degree from Butler and his Master's from Illinois. He is now working on his doctor of philosophy degree at Illinois in history . . . Acting in charge of arrangements for Butler's Intramural Gymkhana and an Intercollegiate Horsemanship meet held recently were the following: JANE REYNOLDS, SHIRLEY ST. PIERRE, and ROBERT KIMMICK . . . MARTIN WIRTH, Wabash College junior, has been named business manager of the Wabash humorous publication, "The Cave-man," for next year . . . GEORGE PERRY, who is graduating from Butler this June, has been appointed athletic director of the Bloomfield public schools for the 1940-41 season. He will teach history at Bloomfield and coach football and basketball, the two sports in which he was the most outstanding, not only while in Butler, but also while at Shortridge . . . At the recent Butler election of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, JAMES FARMER was elected treasurer, and ROBERT RENZ vice-president . . . One of the three top honor winners from Indianapolis was MARY KERSHNER, who shared in the Woman's League scholarship cup for the highest scholastic average for a freshman last year. Also on Awards Day JANET E. MORGAN received a dietic interne appointment at the Indiana University Hospital . . . A silver medal was

awarded by the Alliance Francaise of Indianapolis to DOROTHY SPRINGER for winning recognition in the Intercollegiate Freshman French Contest.

CLUB 30**Graduation****Dance**

—x—

JIMMY JAMES**and His Orchestra****June 5th****U. S. Naval Armory**

12:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m.

\$2.50 Couple or Stag**COLLEGE****FLOWER SHOP**

—x—

Orchids**FOR YOUR****GRADUATION DATE.**

—o—

SEE

Joe Goldsmith**ABOUT YOUR ORDER.**

Hu. 4810

49th and Penn.

**BLOCK'S****"Snooper"**

—x—

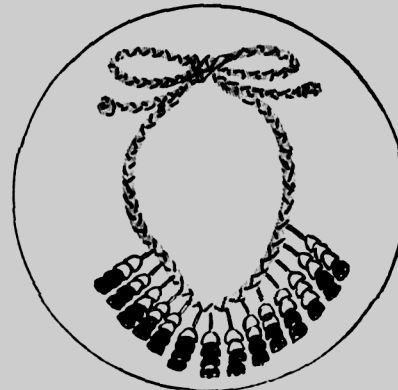
Nothin' Like A Hint — (providing it's a good one) to help things along around graduation time . . . I decided to leave no doubt in my family's mind about the "do's and don't" of graduation gifts. I think I got everybody . . . Let's see . . .

Oh, Kooooort!

Hmmm. Now then —

A Corking Idea . . . glazed cork in bright colors make a bracelet that will help clear up a gal's doubts about your being on the ball!

—x—

TODAY I AM WEARING:

What would pass any stiff gift requirement list —

CALIFORNIA WOODEN NECKLACE

Picture this around her suntanned neck . . . when she's all decked out in white . . . Scrum-tious!

Delicately . . . I come to this item. Tear down to the Toy Department and blushing ask for a black, brown, or blue Teddy Bear (depending on the color of your Queen's eyes). I know this takes an alarming amount of grit . . . But it will certainly help to get her X and Y, and beat any college man to Z!

That's all — Koort!

—x—

Necklaces, from 2.00 up, Street Floor.
Teddy Bears, 3.00 up, Toy Dept. Downstairs Store.

—x—

Written and
Sketched for

Block's
By
Marilyn Clark

BLOCK'S SNIFFER —

—x—

I am forced to steady my trembling lower lip with both hands as I sound my closing note. The bitter cup of life becomes more actual to me as the mighty machine of the school system strives to fling me upon the turbulent world!

Clutching at straws, I have been granted a four year reprieve (pending good behavior) in the form of a college education. During this coming chapter in the saga of me, I promise to continue in traditional manner of mirth and fiddlesticks.

There will be those who will ask what is to take the place of that brilliant light that was Block's Sniffer — that paragon of sartorial excellence — that exquisite personality with an outfit for every occasion! There is another, oh children, with a face more glorious than the moon — with nectarean words of mercantile magnificence. Bow in awe to a new deity of dramatic drapery — Hail, Robert Hendrickson!!! From these palsied hands, pass to you the immortal baton of truthful advertising and undying integrity! Hold high this ne'er vanquished escutcheon of BLOCK'S, and in the other hand the banner "excelsior"!

At this point I am prostrated with grief — partly because of my Uncle Abernathy's tragic misunderstanding with a headhunter in Guiana, but mostly because I've had an awfully swell time at Shortridge!

—x—

Koort Snarfield Vonnegut II

Block's

J-U-N-E ALWAYS SPELLS VACATION

By Mary Worsham

Our natural exuberance spills over at even the delightful thought of vacation months. The idyllic picture of the little boy with bare feet, a straw hat, and fishing worms, on the calendar that hangs over the kitchen sink, takes on a new glow, and the Block-print brook in the back-ground merrily reassures the dishwasher that there's nothing like the open sea.

Outdoor life has its points and its mosquitos. The open road beckons with its Burma Shave signs, and not many can resist. Camping trips are the best way to give vent to primeval instincts and study the wonders of nature. Unless you've let down a couple of tent flaps in a driving rain, you've never lived or got your feet really wet. Eggs cooked in orange skins are known as the "Camper's Delight," but if you're not much for trimmings, eggs wrapped in strips of bacon and thrust on sticks do pretty well. It's the same old story of rustic life and how to live it, and it's been told over and over again with a variety of inglorious endings, but a lot of suckers still get hooked on fishing trips.

The shark-infested waters of yesterday show up pretty well by comparison with the submarine dives of today, sun-baked tropical cruises are alluring, but the prices are plenty steep. Think of all the nickels that you have to throw for native boys to dive for. Garlands of pineapple blossoms are fragile mementoes of such trips, but you can always talk about taking "one of those cruises."

Jiggs and Maggie fight it out about this time of year. Jiggs backs the seashore, so they either go to the Ozarks or the Rocky Mountains, which is a pretty wide range. Mountain climbing entails a bit of strenuous exercise, and often the view is just as good from the right side of a picture post card. (The other side for addresses only.) This year may mark the greatest westward trek since '49. Incidentally, if we keep on spreading this kind of propaganda, we're going to have the New York Fair authorities chasing us around the lagoon.

The New York World's Fair promises bigger and better bell-hops, prices, and trylon and pherisphere salt-cellars. From advance press notices, we gather that the extravangaza is going to be less high brow and more "Billy Rose" than ever before. The biggest crowd at last season's fair stood on one foot and then the other in front of the Bordon's Dairy Farm exhibit. Most of the city-born-and-bred onlookers, believe it or not, had never seen a real, live cow.

You and a couple of million other vacationists might pay a visit to Coney Island or Atlantic City, but it would be pretty lonesome swimming by yourself. The definite discomforts of such a holiday venture cancel any benefits received from the sunshine, which shines as brightly a lot closer to home.

Vacations are usually over before the trip is mapped out. The tired business man is worse off physically and financially when it's all over. Be sensible about the thing. Look into the playing possibilities of the baseball team on the corner lot.

Around School

Our last Echo this year . . . the last Wednesday's Echo! . . . till next fall for some . . . forever for others . . . s-s-sad, ain't it? . . . summer's night here — then fall — and school again — fascinating, no? . . . the dark gloom of our dead corridors will no longer be brightened by the sparkling smiles, the undying friendliness, the cheery "hallo — wha'd ya say" of our admirable big cheeses — who present these pithy parting plugs — — DON KING, known to most of us as "Lady Killer" King, will adorn the campus of Butler next fall — but my — "How I'll miss all the gals" — why "Lil' Boy" — what about Tech? — — "MARTIE" SHAW, S.H.S.'s gift to art-kind, will "never forget the good times I've had," (hmmm) "but art calls me!" so she'll divide her time between Butler and John Herron — — PEG TRUSLER doesn't "have the faintest idead" what's next — but confidentially, those Phi Deltas at I. U. — yu-um! . . . FRED MAYNARD,

Betsy's brother, that irresistible bundle of brains and brawn, is off for Connecticut Wesleyan . . . another genius, JOE LEWIS, is "gonna miss the teachers," to be different, in his quest of conquering the musical world . . . MARGE GEUPEL, one of those brain trusts, has "waited all her life" to go to the Connecticut College for Women — but "I wish I could take every last one of you with me" — sigh — and we'll miss you, too, Marge — won't we, Jimmy Lee? . . . With Harvard as a goal, MARVIN BORMAN is dreading the loss of such be-o-o-o-tiful females — — torn betwixt DePauw and I.U., MARGE HASBROOK says, "Seein' as how I've only been here in Shortridge a year, I'd say that the friendly attitude enveloping Shortridge, which took me in as soon as I moved here and gave me one 'perfect year' was sumpin'" — so we ARE neat! — — DePauw beckons to BARBIE JONES and "BLUEBELLE" BISHOP, who took a scholarship exam there Saturday.

**The Past —**

Way back then. Remember? When Sonny Watson squired Phyllis Moore to the grade school graduation party. — And Peggy Burrel (way back in '37) was our Bluebelle. In '38 it was Nan Trimble. — The resent Bluebelle Bishop and Kenny Hare were steadying it. — Elinor Faucett was Bob Stackhouse's S. P. — And "Uglyman" Chuck Smith faithfully called Pat Failing every night. — Ray Johnson replaced Dick Blanton in Ruth Nihma's affections. — Kurt the II was a devoted woman-hater. — Remember way back when S. H. S. had no campus and Safety and U. S. Problems were unheard of? — Before Mickey was Mary K. Middleton's sole heart interest. Wasn't his name John? — Remember the beer jackets, and the FOO episode. — Jane Bastian's ideal man had to have red hair. Guess she hadn't met Dick. — Way back when Mr. Grey was the greenest of freshmen. — And Dick Gage wasn't the man-about-town. — And the Honkeys weren't known for their sponging on other clubs? Guess they weren't organized. — Back in '37, Betty Staudt wore a neckless just 'cause the setting came from Ralph Singer's ring. — Carl Getz, not Paul Chivington, escorted Elsie Ann Locke about. — And Marvin Borman went about muttering "Carol." Now it's "Mary." — Remember when Margelia Fillebrown called her S. P.'s Bob Crozier and Jack Evans "The Sad-eyed Russian" and "The Pigeon Toed American." — And we all thought graduation was something that occurred sometime way in the distant future? Well, it's only seven days off.

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The Present —

June 5, our ideal S.H.S. graduate would have —
Bette Bowes' — hair
Ann Bishop's — eyes
Mary Glossbrenner's — nose
Sally Evans' — lips
Barbara Jones' — teeth
Doris Fricke's — complexion
Susan Alvis' — clothes
Jean Thomas' — height
Marjorie Meyer's — brains
Helen White's — versatility
Betty Beitman's — personality
Leah Munro's — dancing ability
Ruth Schlaegal's — voice
Georgia Douglas' — general ability
Joy Higdon's — pep

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The Future —

A peep into the future shows that next fall Ken McAbee will desert S.H.S. and go to Rose Poly; Joy Higdon, Purdue; Marge Clark, Marrott Sinex, and Tom McDowell, DePauw; Miriam Fatout, Western; Marilyn Clark and Robert Goodwin, Butler; Bill Bradley, Newbury College.

